

In the City of Gardens...



To line up for free food is 'degrading, but necessary'

By DON COLLINS
First of a Series

It is 30 minutes now since you walked out of a wet, grey November afternoon into this tired old house and in that time you have come to know without asking why the picture of The Saviour hangs over there on the wall. It is the last line of defence between hope and desperation, the last symbol to which depressed people can cling when all else seems lost.

The eyes of the smiling woman tell you this. The tone of her voice adds confirmation.

To one side of the picture a faded curtain is affixed to the wall, even though there is no window for it to adorn. It is there to stop the winds of winter from reaching through

that place where the plaster used to be. But it is threadbare, as is the wall itself, and when the winds come in the night the five children who must share the same bedroom will stir uncomfortably in their sleep.

Reporter Don Collins and photographer Jim Ryan talked to the old and the young, to desperate people, to children for whom life seems to hold little promise. They talked to those who want to find a way out, to those who have given

up, to professional people frustrated in their search for an answer.

They found much evidence of poverty in the city of flowers and graceful living and what they found is detailed in a five-part series of stories and photographs. Where the children were concerned, the pictures were taken with care so as not to identify them. For to identify them would be to send them to school with a price tag around their necks.

it all got to be too much for her, she tried to take her life. She failed.

If life seemed hopeless before, it would be even worse now. The act cost her the guardianship of her children. Again, this is a glimpse of the face of poverty in Greater Victoria, 1968.

One day the noon hour sun is brilliant and the temperature climbs and as you make your way through the streets on foot it seems hard to believe there can be much wrong in the city around you. But then you enter the remote, shadowy world of Old John, and the sun and the fresh air are suddenly millions of miles away. It is easy then to know there is much wrong.

In a small room which

Continued on Page 6

The Weeds of Despair

Transplant Patient No. 2 Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, 48-year-old electrical designer, died suddenly Saturday five months and two days after becoming Canada's second heart transplant recipient. He was Canada's longest-surviving recipient.

The Montreal Heart Institute said he died at his home in nearby Laval but no details on cause of death were immediately available.

Of Canada's 11 heart transplants to date, nine survive. The first was performed on Alfred Murphy, 58, who died 46 hours after his operation.



Paris

Ottawa Wins Cup, 24-21

Riders Storm From Behind

TORONTO — Three second-half touchdowns, two of them on spectacular third-quarter plays which covered 79 and 70 yards, Saturday won the Canadian Football League championship and the Grey Cup for Ottawa Rough Riders.



Ottawa's Booth fills Grey Cup with champagne



Expert kickoff by Trudeau

Family Boats Hours in Choppy Seas

Ship Passed in Dark Long Before Rescue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A shipwrecked family of four was rescued from choppy seas Saturday after spending the night tied together, afloat in life jackets on the Atlantic Ocean under attack by stinging sea creatures.

As they bobbed in four-foot waves for more than 13 hours the 210-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Diligence passed within 150 yards on a search pattern but darkness and distance left them lost.

All were flown to Miami by coast guard helicopter and taken by ambulance to Jackson Memorial Hospital where their conditions were reported satisfactory. They were treated for immersion, severe exposure and the stings from the Portuguese men-of-war, pink and blue jellyfish whose tentacles can paralyze a fish and injure or kill a human.

The cutter Diligence found the survivors, James C. Jones, 30, his wife Robie, 29, Larry Jones, 14, and Raymond Jones, 11. The oldest boy was identified as Jones' son from a previous

marriage which ended just a month ago in divorce while the young boy was identified as Mrs. Jones' son from a previous marriage.

Larry was visiting his father aboard the 61-foot converted military crash boat, Macedonian, on which the Jones family lives. The family was at sea on a holiday cruise when loose plank allowed sea water to sink the craft Friday night.

After radioing an SOS, the four abandoned ship in life jackets and two rubber scuba diving suits.

The boat sank about 5:40

p.m. Friday and the four were rescued at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the coast guard said.

"They had tied themselves together and that is all that saved them," said Mac Casper, coast guard pilot who landed his chopper aboard the Diligence to bring in a doctor and make the rescue flight to Opa-locka coast guard air station in Miami.

The pilot quoted Mrs. Jones as saying: "During the night the coast guard cutter passed within 150 yards of us, but the night was so black they didn't see us."

Police Station Hit By Sprayed Bullets

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A 13-state alarm was issued Saturday for several men believed to be Black Panthers who sprayed 20 shots at a police station. No one was injured, although one bullet passed through the hat of a police officer.



Canada's ill-fated Avro Arrow

Did One Arrow Survive?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says one of Avro Aircraft's ill-fated Arrows may be hidden in a government establishment.

It's almost 10 years since John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative government ordered all Arrows cut up for scrap and the blueprints destroyed, but the Star says one of the jet interceptors may have escaped the edict.

It says Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, the first World War ace who headed Avro Aircraft Co., declined to say whether he had ignored the order and saved one of the 30-ton, 1,500-mile-an-hour jets for posterity.

But the Star quotes him as saying the Arrow "would be a wonderful thing to have in a museum."

"If it is in existence it may have to wait another 10 years. Politically it may create a lot of trouble."

When the Arrow was ordered destroyed Feb. 29, 1959 — "Black Friday" for 14,000 skilled aviation workers and engineers whose jobs disappeared — there were five planes flying and six more in various stages of production. They cost taxpayers \$500,000,000.

'Couldn't Stand U.S.'

Another Hijacking Takes Cuban Home

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban who said he "couldn't stand the life in the United States" seized control of an Eastern Airlines jet with 45 persons aboard and forced it to take him back to Havana.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said the hijacker had been in the U.S. since Jan. 29.

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In Laos

Red Blows Imperil UN Dam

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces were reported Saturday to have launched a series of assaults near the vital United Nations-backed Nam Ngum dam project, 45 miles north of here.

The multi-purpose dam, now under construction, is designed to make Laos self-sufficient in electric power.

Chief Col. Etam, Laos military intelligence, told reporters a 1,000-man Communist force armed with Russian-made automatic rifles simultaneously hit four villages 20 miles north of the dam Thursday.

He said scattered battles broke out between the Communists and reinforcement government troops from Vientiane and fighting continued around the villages until late Friday.

He said more than 40 North Vietnamese bodies were found and six modern Russian-made rifles were captured.

ANDY CAPP



When Did Centre Turn Into Civic?

TELL US MORE: Suddenly the convention centre project is being called a civic centre, and we are being told it will be used at least half the time by the public as opposed to conventions.

It would be interesting to know how that 50-per-cent usage figure was reached. All the chatter so far has indicated it would be far too costly to put up a building that would serve as a civic centre and at the same time do for conventions.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay must know something that even the CPR has not learned. An official of the company told me there were no plans in existence showing any detail of what the convention centre would or should be like.

It is true the expression "civic centre" has a sweeter ring than just "convention centre," but there is no justification whatsoever for the use of the term civic, except that the city is supposed to pay for it.

This convention centre affair has been so badly handled that not even all the aldermen seem to know what is going on. Some even concede that by now the public would probably reject even a well-reasoned and properly financed scheme.

No bit of public business has so undermined the voters' confidence in the administration.

KOFF KOFF: It happened a while ago at UVIC. A student who rolls his own cigarettes let a buddy have a go with the makings, and he made the world's meanest cigarette. He lit it, tried it,



and offered his friend a sample drag. Another chap came along and asked for a puff, took it and went into a fit of hacking and wheezing. "Good grief, chap," he said — or words to that effect — "that's tobacco!"

GOING AHEAD: Works Minister William Chant says the vocational school for Victoria is going ahead. A contract for \$2,285,000 was awarded a Vancouver contractor and work is in progress on workshops and classrooms at the site near Interurban Road. The classes will be for industrial arts programs.

Mr. Chant says tenders will be called in March for a restaurant facility which will feed students and train cooks, short order cooks, and waitresses. This will cost about \$500,000.

Later in 1969 tenders will be called for more classrooms and an administration centre. This is expected to cost about \$1,000,000. It is expected the school will be ready for pupils about a year from now.

UNFAIR: The automatic 30-day driving suspension on conviction of impaired driving for everybody alike sounds fair, but is it?

Suppose, for example, a bus driver and an office worker were drinking in off-duty hours. If each happened to be convicted, the office worker would suffer some inconvenience, but the bus driver would be right out of a job.

This is no plea for lighter penalties for impaired drivers. Experience in Europe indicates pretty strongly that the only way to stop drinkers from driving is to impose harsh sentences.

But however rough the penalty, it should be rigorous and fair — which is what the local magistrates have been. Removing some of their discretionary powers will only hamper that.

FISH STORY: The recent item about Charles Lynch and his fish has prompted a letter from Bob Wright.

Mr. Lynch caught his fish in Oak Bay waters and shipped two to Ottawa. They were delivered before 10:30 a.m. Monday after being pulled out of the water Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wright shipped two fish to Edmonton on Nov. 20 and paid a \$6.95 express fee. It took the two cobs 29 hours to make the shorter trip and Mr. Wright was mad. His account of the goofs is heart-rending.

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Convention Centre Blast:

Promoters Chasing Mirage

Promoters of a city-built convention centre at the Empress Hotel are chasing a mirage, an aldermanic candidate Eric Charman declared Saturday.

"They seem to think such a centre would be a bonanza for business in Victoria. That is just not correct," he said.

Mr. Charman's blast against the proposal last weekend turned it into a major issue in next Saturday's civic election.

IN CHARGE

It stirred Ald. Hugh Ramsay, who has been in charge of the city's negotiations with the CPR, but is not running for re-election, into a vigorous defence against Mr. Charman's charge that it was a "giveaway" to the CPR.

Mr. Charman said Ald. Ramsay's defence of the proposal "shows just how bad a deal it is for the city."

"The CPR should be ashamed of its audacity in asking taxpayers to finance what is nothing more than an addition to the hotel."

PUBLIC SUPPORT

"And there is no use in Ald. Ramsay and others who are promoting the centre belatedly calling it a civic community centre. That is simply window-dressing and is aimed at winning public support for the convention centre," he charged.

Mr. Charman zeroed in on Ald. Ramsay's claim that the CPR, by putting up two acres of land for the centre, was saving the city \$500,000.

"How can he possibly say the CPR is donating \$500,000 worth of land when it is being conveyed for the sole and simple purpose of being a convention centre site? The maximum market price of that land could only be realized if the CPR were to sell it to another hotel company, an unlikely prospect."

NEW CENTRE

"In effect, the CPR is getting a brand-new convention centre for free on its site. To hear Ald. Ramsay talk, you would think we should thank them for letting us build it for them," said Mr. Charman.

Mr. Charman said the basic mistake of the centre's promoters was "the assumption they all seem to have made that a convention centre would be good for business."

He said, "There might be some merit in the CPR proposal if the hotel could show it was unable to cope with all the convention business that is available. But that isn't the case."

BUSINESS POINT

Mr. Charman said the Empress now can handle much more convention business than it has been able to generate. Why should the city build one for 1,500 persons when the Empress can't even operate anywhere near its full capacity for up to 600-person conventions?

Mr. Charman said Vancouver "this year had been able to draw only five conventions of more than 1,000 attendance," and the night life there is much more attractive to conventioners than it is here in Victoria.

BIG EFFECT

The big effect of building a centre at the Empress would be to lock out any other major hotel development in Victoria for many years, he said.

"If we had another major hotel, it would not only make the Empress more competitive, but it would do more to attract tourists and conventioners than this CPR proposal."

As for the claim that the centre would also serve as a civic community facility, Mr. Charman answered, "If it is to be a community centre as Ald. Ramsay claims, then it should not be built on the grounds of

and locked into the Empress Hotel. Mr. Charman said the CPR, ever since its formation "has been notorious for getting huge concessions from the public purse." But it had "never hesitated to abdicate its responsibilities while still hanging on to the grants that accompanied the original obligations it incurred."

A good example of the CPR's disregard for public interest was the way it discontinued ferry service to Victoria, he recalled. "That would have crippled the city if the government had not formed a ferry service, but the CPR didn't care."

He said voters with whom he

had talked "are amazed that the city would contemplate a marriage with the CPR in any project. This proposal is a good example of how the CPR operates. The taxpayers would put up the money, and the benefits would go to the hotel and the tourist operators in the immediate vicinity."

RANBLINGS OF A HAPPY MAN

Changing times? When I was a boy, we said, "Gone with the Wind." Today, the sign reads, "Gone with the Wind." Many people used to think, "Many ways to spend. Try Timmy Bird's Bird Lovers All."

BIRD LOVERS ALL

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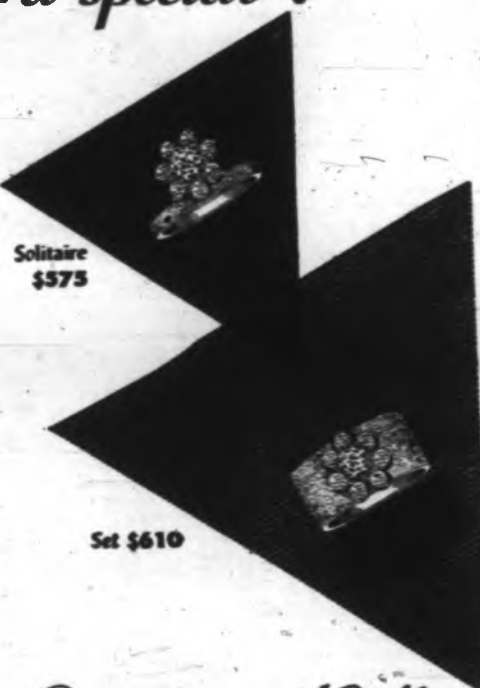
Cultured Pearls NECKLETS



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Reg. 49.50, Now \$29.50

Graduated Single Strand
Reg. 39.50, Now \$26.33

EARRINGS
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Solitaire \$575

Set \$610

Dramatic and Different

Bridal ensemble that is old, yet new, in concept. The wide wedding band of a bygone era is coupled with a modern, overlapping solitaire that centers the diamonds on both rings and gives the illusion of one. Striking in effect, it is simple — but with an aura of drama.

The rings illustrated above are exclusive Grassie designs, and must be handcrafted.

ESTATE DIAMONDS

Precious gem-set jewelry pieces acquired from Estates, Banks, Trust Companies — everything appraised for you and guaranteed. Here are just a few typical values:

6138 Magnificent Diamond set 18kt Gold Cocktail ring mounting. This beautiful setting instantly converts your solitaire to a cocktail ring for evenings.	650.00	435.00
28-284 Lady's Diamond Solitaire — set in 18kt Gold Tiffany Mtg. Combine this ring with the previous one. A masterpiece!	515.00	360.00
28-30 Solitaire Diamond Ring Mtg. set in 18kt yellow gold. Brilliant cut Diamond over set.	650.00	350.00
28-50 Gent's Diamond Solitaire Ring. 1.3ct.	1,445.00	1,015.00
2100 Gent's Diamond Solitaire Ring. .3ct.	260.00	182.00
2774 Lady's Diamond Solitaire. .20ct in 18kt Gold. Old-fashioned Filigree mounting.	225.00	160.00
4125 Lady's 18kt Gold Diamond and Sapphire Ring.	350.00	200.00
4129 Beautiful Blue Sapphire and Diamond Ring in 18kt Yellow Gold Mtg.	605.00	420.00
4128 Lady's Diamond Cluster Ring in 18kt Gold antique design.	150.00	105.00
6260 Lady's Rolex Diamond Watch and Bracelet, Flats, in Diamonds.	2,500.00	1,500.00



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Your Good Health

Tubeless Story False

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had womb, ovaries, and tubes taken out because of cancer, and also had a kidney removed. I am now 29. Some friends of mine said after you have that kind of operation you will go crazy and get fat. I know it can't be true. Do you believe that? — Mrs. K.

Of course it isn't true. I am constantly amazed at the ignorant stories that are told by "friends." Some friends!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother and I have been arguing over this question for years: Will washing your hair while in your menstrual period give you TB or cause any harm to your health? — R.S.

TB is caused by a germ, not by washing your hair. That silly superstition about washing your hair has been passed down from mother to daughter for generations. It is high time it died out.

NOTE TO E. S.: Neither vinegar nor lemon juice nor any of number less other "home remedies" of that sort will do anything for arthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can aspirin, taken in excess, affect your hearing? — L. G. M.

Yes, in large doses it may cause ringing in the ears and some impairment of hearing.

NOTE TO M. S.: I am not a dentist; however, it is my understanding that pyorrhea is

not infectious. Rather, the cause is basically that some condition in the mouth makes it vulnerable to very common bacteria.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a woman to have normal marital relations after a vaginal plastic operation? — Mrs. M. F.

Yes, certainly.

NOTE TO M. A. M.: No, there is nothing you can "slip into his coffee" that will make him stop drinking.

NOTE TO E. B.: When a malignant tumor is removed while still encapsulated — has not begun to spread — the chances of removing it without any recurrence are very good.

The Weather

Dec. 1, 1968

Gale warnings continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Saturday's precipitation .67 inch; sunshine 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:46 a.m., sunset 4:20 p.m.; moonrise 8:29 p.m., moonset 4:33 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain or snow showers this morning, with a few sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Sat-

urday's precipitation .24, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 25. Today's high and low 46 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15, shifting to southwest 15 this afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 35.

North Coast — Cloudy, showers of rain or snow becoming steady rain by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 shifting to southwest 25 in afternoon. Monday outlook cloudy, a few showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures and rainfall both expected to average near normal.

Station	High	Low	Precip.	Wind	Clouds
North Battleford	38	28	0.00	N 15	100
Regina	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Saskatoon	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Winnipeg	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Edmonton	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Calgary	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Montreal	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Ottawa	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Quebec	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Halifax	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
St. John's	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Victoria	48	38	0.00	N 15	100
Nanaimo	46	28	0.00	N 15	100
Tofino	48	35	0.00	N 15	100
Prince Rupert	48	35	0.00	N 15	100
Fort St. John	48	35	0.00	N 15	100
Whitehorse	48	35	0.00	N 15	100
Yellowknife	48	35	0.00	N 15	100
Winnipeg	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Edmonton	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Calgary	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Montreal	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Ottawa	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
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Ottawa	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Quebec	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
Halifax	35	25	0.00	N 15	100
St. John's	35	25	0.00	N 15	100

Relief Project Jeopardized

MANILA (AP)—Part of the United States Food for Peace program in the Philippines has been suspended following the theft of a large amount of goods from a warehouse, an official of the Philippines National Economic Council said.

Station

Red Overture May Mend French Split

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union is moving to counteract an improvement in United States-French relations by reassuring President de Gaulle about its military aims in the Mediterranean and by offering increased economic co-operation, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

The move is timed in part to France's financial troubles.

Virtually without publicity, the Soviet Union showed its intentions Friday by granting a contract to a subsidiary of the French electronics manufacturer, Compagnie des Compteurs, for a space simulator.

The terms were not disclosed, but the delivery date—within a



Caetano

New Policies Outlined

Caetano Dashes Hopes Of Portugal Liberals

LISBON (Reuters) — Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal has dashed the hopes of opponents of his government who want moves towards rapid liberalization.

But in a major speech to the National Assembly spelling out details of his program, he left the door open for future prudent changes concerning the participation of citizens in public life.

Caetano generally upheld the principles with which his predecessor, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, ruled for 36 years. He strongly reaffirmed Portugal's policy of defending its African territories.

Caetano, who succeeded the ailing Salazar two months ago, told cheering members of the "freedom and independence of the countries of Western Europe is not only being decided in Europe but also in Africa."

He attacked Russian moves in the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Africa, and warned that Europe is being encircled.

The Russians were doubling their efforts in support of guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea because this was the base for an assault against the Cape Verde islands, key position for communications between the North and South Atlantic, he said.

"This is the reason for which we have to defend Guinea, in our interest, certainly, but also in the interest of Western Europe and the Americas," Caetano said.

While denying any alliance between Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa, he said their interests coincide in many points—especially the conviction that the presence of the white man was required in the area.

Turning to civil liberties he warned against an "outbreak of anarchy" among the young which was being exploited by subversive movements.

Paris on U.S. Agenda

Harriman Returns For Timely Talks

PARIS (AP) — W. Averell Harriman heads home today on a human rights assignment at a timely moment for high-level sessions with U.S. officials on the forthcoming peace conference on Vietnam.

The chief U.S. negotiator

planned to be in New York much of Monday and in Washington the following two days, then to return to Paris Thursday or Friday in time for the peace parley opening expected the following week.

The announced purpose of Harriman's trip is his long-standing commitment to preside over meetings of the Human Rights Commission in Washington Dec. 3-4. But he is certain to confer also with U.S. authorities dealing with Vietnam.

QUESTIONABLE

Whether President-elect Richard M. Nixon, who has headquarters in New York, or President Johnson will also want to meet with the U.S. envoy was not known here.

Both the transition of power in the United States and the outlook for the peace conference itself are major questions on the negotiating scene, where diplomats expect arduous talks lasting well into the Nixon administration.

Nixon has given general backing to Johnson's Vietnam peace strategy—but the possibility of change in policy as well as in White House style in the months after the new president takes office adds to the uncertainties here.

WHITE HOUSE

So far, Nixon has not said when he wants to carry on the negotiating for the United States. Both Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, are White House appointees intended to turn in their resignations with the Jan. 20 changeover. No arrangement has been made yet for either ambassador to stay on or to pass his know-how to a successor.

The peace conference is about to begin a stormy journey into the unknown following the expected arrival late next week of a South Vietnamese delegation under the over-all supervision of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

MONTH'S DELAY

A Saigon brycott delayed by at least a month the expanded parley that was proposed in Johnson's Oct. 31 bomb-belt package. The surest bet on its opening now is that the curtain-raiser will see a fight over status and procedures at the negotiating table.

With the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front each vowing not to recognize the other, and with directly conflicting advance declarations about who will talk to whom, some fear disputes may blow up the conference on opening day.

Harriman can tell Washington that he hopes for the best. But it

Lam Seen Saigon's Paris Man

SAIGON (LAT) — Ambassador Pham Dang Lam will be named head of the Saigon delegation to the Paris peace talks, informed sources said Saturday.

Lam, a former deputy foreign minister, has been serving as chief of the South Vietnamese mission observing the negotiations.

Lam, however, will be appointed as head of a provincial delegation that would serve only during the pre-decisional phase of the new talks. Another chief negotiator is expected to be chosen when talks reach a substantive stage.

State-President Ky has been named by President Thieu to oversee the activities of Saigon government representatives in Paris.

Pacification of Cong Major Task Ahead

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI) — Maj.-Gen. Charles Stone, 53, whose salute-or-fight order created a furor earlier this year, retired Saturday and said allied troops have won the "main force war" in South Vietnam. He said the "major task ahead was pacification."

"I don't say the enemy won't come back," Stone said in a farewell speech to the men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division he had commanded for 11 months. "But if he does, he will only make our job easier. He can no longer win any major battle. We will crush him."

"I believe the main force war is over and a new war



Stone

now starts—one of pacification. We will succeed in this war far faster than we did in the fighting war."

Stone, who has been in the army for 31 years, said the Viet Cong's political apparatus must be dismantled and uprooted in the countryside before the U.S. effort in Vietnam is completed.

"If we leave before this, we will have failed in the job we set out to do," Stone said.

Stone, known to his men as a strict disciplinarian, delivered his farewell address in halting words with his hands clasped behind his back.

"While I may be one of the most conceited commanders in the army, I cannot conceive that the army won't carry on as well without me."

Stone made headlines a few weeks ago when he issued orders that all soldiers who failed to salute officers in the division's base camp here must be sent to the front. The salute-or-fight order was later rescinded under pressure from the Pentagon.

Stone will retire on a farm in Matthews, Va. His successor as division commander is Maj.-Gen. Donn Papp, 51.

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Smashing Victory Claimed

Cong Caught in Marshes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers caught a Viet Cong force in the open 50 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday and claimed to have smashed it.

Helicopters on patrol spotted the guerrillas fleeing shortly after sunrise in the Mekong Delta and dove on them, firing rockets and machineguns.

Then the 9th flew in soldiers by helicopter and the battle continued for six hours. The U.S. Command claimed 70 Viet Cong soldiers were killed while not one American was hurt.

It was an example of the Viet Cong being unable to fight on their own terms, field reports said.

In the relatively open Mekong Delta coastal plain country, guerrillas, without a series of prepared positions to fall back on, are open game for a mobile attacker. That was the Viet Cong plight when caught in the marshlands near Cad Ly.

North of Saigon, a lull descended along the Cambodian border after nearly a week of battles and skirmishes. The U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters claimed more than 500 enemy troops were killed there during the week.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced the end of a two-week sweep of forbidding

Mount Co To deep in the Mekong Delta along the Cambodian border. This has been a Viet Cong stronghold for years.

The Vietnamese special forces troops who parachuted into the area Nov. 17 killed 83 Viet Cong and captured 93 in the caves and bunkers of the "haunted" mountain.

The special forces lost seven dead and 43 wounded in the operation, which was designed to take and hold the mountain for the first time in the war.

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World News in Brief

Warsaw Pact Chiefs Prod Romania

VIENNA (Reuters) — Warsaw Pact commanders left Bucharest Saturday after apparently attempting to persuade Romania to take a more active role in the defense alliance.

The Romanian news agency Agerpres said the military leaders in a four-day meeting discussed troop training and ways of strengthening the defense capacity of member countries.

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak Deputy Premier Petr Ciolik said Saturday "diplomatic means" will be used to stop the illegal spread of Soviet propaganda in the country. He was optimistic about the results of the attempt.

Meanwhile, Czech steelworkers, angry with the Soviet-inspired hard line, are refusing to pay the Communist party

does until "our views are taken into consideration."

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato appointed a new cabinet Saturday to help him deal with growing student unrest and anti-Americanism in Japan.

Sato reshuffled his leadership three days after winning reelection despite heavy opposition that sprung up against U.S. military power in the area. Specifically Sato's opponents demand an end to the Japanese-American security treaty and the return of the Ryukyu

Islands, which include Okinawa, to Japanese control.

Sato, whose conservatism has long included firm support of Washington and the U.S. presence in Asia, named as his foreign minister Kiichi Aichi, who is considered an expert on the United States.



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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

CBC's New Role

ONE OF OTTAWA'S most expensive playthings, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation—which costs the taxpayers of this country well over \$150,000,000 a year to run—appears to have taken on an additional role for itself in recent weeks: that of promoting the dissemination of anti-American propaganda in Great Britain and Europe.

The London Times in its Times Diary column by P.H.S. had this to say on November 26 on the CBC's activities:

"The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been unable to restrain the BBC from showing on Europe (the FBC European service) tonight extracts from a film about dissent in the United States called 'Listen America.' The film was made for the CBC before the American presidential election by Yves DeLaurot, a French freelance producer living in New York. It has since been the centre of a political row in Canada.

"Listen America' shows how dissent is growing in the United States with scenes from the Chicago demonstrations, an all-nude Yippie party, and riots at Columbia University. The BBC received 'Listen America' on November 5—election day in the United States—two days after it had first been shown by the CBC. The film was accompanied by an enthusiastic message from CBC asking the BBC to show it and also sell it to European networks.

"But a week later the BBC received a telephone call from CBC asking Europe not to show it, and to return the film. No reason was given.

"Meanwhile, Europe contacted the film's actual producer, Yves DeLaurot, and made an agreement with him to show it. On CBC's insistence they have returned the original print and no mention of CBC will be made tonight on Europe. The film has been sold to television stations in Germany and Holland."

It will be recalled that when "Listen America" was shown in Canada two days before the U.S. presidential election on the CBC Sunday show, The Way It Is—with its blatant anti-American bias and all its other crudities—such a public outcry was raised that Tory MP Robert McClellan called upon the government front bench for an explanation.

What reaction had there been to the program, he asked, with its anti-Americanism on the eve of the U.S. election? Had the new government regulatory authority, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, received any complaints about, among other things on the show, the "flower people rolling around without their petals?"

The government ignored his questions. Smarting from the brush-off he received, Mr. McClellan, a former Maritime broadcaster of some professional standing, swore that he would pursue the matter in the Commons broadcasting committee. He also added that his question had been fairly mild, because he believed that if he asked a "stronger" question, he would have been ruled out of order.

As it was he had a list of tougher questions in his pocket ready to ask, but knowing that the Speaker would probably stop him the first time he paused to draw a breath, he didn't ask them.

Some of his unasked questions were: "Did the prime minister and/or the state secretary see the CBC Sunday night program The Way It Is, showing naked hippies rolling about in a sex orgy, glorifying disorder and chaos, attacking decent order and good government... and if so, what is their opinion of such a show?"

"Can the prime minister or the state secretary say, or enquire from the CBC, how much tax money was spent on the production and televising of this orgiastic television piece of propaganda?"

"Is the prime minister proud the CBC, after such a tasteless display of anti-Americanism, anti-decency, and anti-everything-but-sex-and-violence should call itself 'Canadian', I repeat 'Canadian' Broadcasting Corporation?"

These are the questions Mr. McClellan would like to have asked in the House but will now be asking before the Commons committee. He might now be able to add two or three more based on the latest development as reported by the London Times.

Mr. McClellan recently expressed the opinion that Parliament should set everything else aside "and take the CBC apart before it takes Canada apart."

In that hope, Mr. McClellan does not stand alone.

Unhappy Hostage

FOR THE PAST SIXTEEN months, a British correspondent in Peking has been held under house arrest, virtually incommunicado, and without any charge having been laid. He is Mr. Anthony Grey, 30, a Reuters news agency man.

His reading is strictly rationed and he has not been allowed to write, he has been ill and sometimes short of food. Only rarely has he been allowed to see any member of the British diplomatic mission in the Chinese capital.

The only thing the Peking authorities have against him is that he is British.

He is a victim of the hysterical hatred which resulted in the sacking of the British mission in Shanghai, and of the British diplomatic quarters in Peking, the assault on Sir Donald Hopson, the charge d'affaires, and detention of families of the minister's staff by depriving them of visas.

The British government, which has received confirmation from its Peking mission of the sad state of affairs in Mr. Grey's case, has now undertaken urgent consultations to effect his release.

But from Chinese sources now comes the suggestion that the government may be willing to free Mr. Grey in return for an amnesty for the 13 pro-Communist Chinese newspapermen imprisoned in Hong Kong for inciting to riot and other crimes in connection with the strikes and mob demonstrations in the Crown colony a year ago. This is no more than blackmail; but, to end the torture which Mr. Grey is undergoing it may be that the British authorities will submit.

The experience of Mr. Grey and other British subjects who have been so badly treated in China in the past few years might well give pause to a Canadian government which may be considering an exchange of diplomats with Peking. Would it be wise to risk personnel in such an environment? For without some sort of clear and complete assurance of their diplomatic immunity and personal security they would be no more than hostages to circumstance.

It would encourage more trust abroad if the Peking government were to explain its motives in the case of Mr. Grey and demonstrate at least a measure of benevolence by relaxing the restrictions under which he survives until such time as his freedom may be purchased.



Artistry in Industry

By Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Multi-Million Dollar Questions Unanswered As Parliamentary Inquiries Brushed Aside

EVER watch a parliamentary committee at work?

As fantasy it's often hilarious—if it weren't so tragic as a reality. Immense as a chuckle-maker—if a pain in the public pocketbook.

You must have seen, in countless repetition, those fond claims Parliament makes that what the Commons misses in its regular House sessions, it more than catches up in its committee hearings.

The Commons, swear the parliamentarians, may be pretty hit-and-miss in catching the big spenders, the westerns, and all those others who have fun at public expense, but the House committees usually nail the rascals.

Don't you believe it. Few greater myths are spun in this web of politics.

Take the Commons Standing Committee on Broadcasting, Films and Assistance to the Arts, as it calls itself.

It has 20 members, MPs representing the Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and the Social Credit Rally in rough party proportion.

For nearly two months it has been "looking into," as the parliamentary phrase for investigating goes, the Canada Council, the Company of Young Canadians, and Ottawa's new \$46,000,000—still unfinished, it could, even be expected to top \$50,000,000—National Centre for the Performing Arts.

The committee may have been looking like crazy, but it's not finding much.

So far it's getting almost nowhere—except thoroughly sowed.

First on the mat was the Canada Council.

How come, stormed the indignant MPs, that the council shelled out air fare, New York, Vancouver and return, for Ralph Ortis, the far-out artist whose performance on the West Coast was the smashing of a piano draped with plastic bags filled with cows' blood to the accompaniment of screaming obscenities?

Well, explained the council's director, associate director and assistant director in their pecking order, the "artistic community" in Vancouver wanted to see and hear the Great Piano Basher—and since the Canada Council isn't "an ivory tower sort of operation"... well.

Council director Jean Boucher even felt a bit wounded that he should be asked and lamented: "I do wish we would not be required to defend, ad nauseum, the decisions in all cases."

After all, the poor council has to struggle along on \$100,000,000 of investment funds initially diverted from the public treasury, plus, this year, an additional \$20,500,000 in a parliamentary grant.

Then there was the little matter of how did the council manage "to give separatist Francois Doriot a \$4,500 grant to study at the Paris Sorbonne?"

Wasn't Monsieur Doriot, lately an employee of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, a pal of the French agitator Philippe Pierre Rosillon, branded in Parliament by Prime Minister Trudeau as "a spy and an agitator?"

"Why yes," replied director Boucher, bemused, but the Canada Council wasn't concerned with the politics of its beneficiaries.

The separatist would have been given the grant, director Boucher shrugged, "even if he were a Communist."

Now about that \$46,000,000 National Arts Centre...

Initially estimated at \$30,000,000, how did it get to boom more than fivefold.

Don't ask me, Director General Hamilton Southern told the committee, because he was responsible only for the cultural side of this grandest of Canadian palaces-of-the-arts.

Ask the public works department, he advised. They built it.

But George McIlraith, the former works minister, pleading preoccupation with his new cabinet assignment as solicitor

general, contended he couldn't be held to account.

So the committee still doesn't know how \$9,000,000 got to be, surprise, surprise, \$46,000,000 going on \$50,000,000.

The Company of Young Canadians? Now there's a "can of worms," as the committee called it, struggling to get the lid off. On a budget of \$2,338,000, the company ran \$100,000 in the red, spending \$526,000 on 293 "volunteer workers" and \$489,000 on fees for "consultants."

What kind of "consultants?"

Like, for instance, Gerald Burniss of London, now in Washington, who got \$19,140 for writing a 50-page report attacking the parliamentary system of government in the free world and praising red dictatorship on the far side of the Iron Curtain.

Stewart Goodings, the company's acting director, told the committee it was "an internal position paper" and, outraged, demanded to know how on earth an MP had got his hands on a "private" document.

It was as good as telling the committee to mind its own business and butt out.

No matter how he tries to assure this group that he has kicked the habit, he will not be believed.

After all, who is willing to admit that a politician has more will power than a voter?

Those who take his word for it that he has quit will be no more charitable. As the non-smoking health minister presses his campaign to eliminate smoking, these types will get very annoyed.

"It's all right for him to talk about the awful consequences of smoking," they will say. "After all, he doesn't smoke."

"But what about me? About the only enjoyment I get out of life is the occasional cigarette. And now I'm scared to death each time I smoke one."

This group will quickly forget that John Munro had the will power to quit smoking. Very quickly, to them, he will merely become one more non-smoker who is trying to ruin things for those who do smoke.

"Heller-than-thou John Munro," he'll become known as. "I hate John Munro" buttons will proliferate.

Others will say: "He's just like my wife. Nag, nag, nag." But let's look at the other side of this question. What happens if John Munro, after a few weeks, comes forward and says: "I must admit that I am a weakling. I tried to quit smoking and I can't."

"Ladies and gentlemen, as of 2:31 a.m. today I am back on the weed. I suddenly woke up and there was this cigarette in my hand. I tried to tell myself not to light it, but even as I said this my other hand was striking a match. Then I was puffing. 'It was great.' This kind of thing, of course, will allow John Munro to paint himself human and to line up with the majority—the spineless.

But what happens to his anti-smoking crusade?

Well, for a short while he may make a some headway. The smokers will consider him one of the gang. But as he continues, this goodwill will evaporate like smoke on a summer breeze.

As he continues to talk about the dangers of smoking, the smokers will ask: "Can't he find something else to talk about? There he is, puffing away like a furnace and trying to tell everybody else not to smoke."

"What is he, some kind of hypocrite?"

I am not saying the campaign to abolish cigarette smoking should not be continued. It should be pushed because it now seems that smoking is definitely harmful to one's health.

But I doubt if John Munro's approach as a smoking or non-smoking health minister, he's going to make more enemies than friends.

At least, he will amongst the smokers.

John Munro Just Can't Win Whether He Quits or Doesn't

By FRANK LOWE

I Beg to Differ...

By FRANK LOWE

By FRANK LOWE

By FRANK LOWE

By FRANK LOWE

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Strip-Mining Control Urged on Government

It is a sad commentary on the power of the "big buck" that in this so-called enlightened society we still have not the foresight to protect from the ravages of money-hungry companies and governments the desecration of our natural environment.

It is necessary to use the resources that we are most fortunate to possess, but it must also be necessary to do so in such a way that the land and its potential as a living thing not be devastated and made unusable for future generations of Canadians. In this respect it is to be hoped that the Kootenay strip-miners are to be bound by law and regulation to see that the incredible aftermath of destruction and blight—that this form of mining in other areas has produced—is not repeated here.

It is urgent that all citizens of B.C.—and indeed Canada—must be aware of the dangers inherent in grabbing for today's fast dollar and forsaking tomorrow's harvest, for there can be no harvest in a dead land.

If this surely be a democracy then we the people are responsible for whatever the future will be, and we can be the instrument, acting now—upon M.L.A.'s, cabinet ministers, outdoor and conservation groups—to see that what we pass on to our children is still a beautiful and usable land.

H. L. ROBERTS,
611 Ralph St.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed and accompanied by address and daytime. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Matter of Urgency

Having recently toured throughout British Columbia, always with the thought of settling or buying property in the province, I feel I must write to you on a matter of extreme urgency.

Canadians and Americans benefit from British Columbia's unique vacation opportunities, and of course their visits benefit British Columbia. We are therefore appalled at the prospect of vast areas of this beautiful vacationland being despoiled by strip-mining interests, without any legislative prohibitions and safeguards. Once this countryside is laid waste, experts say it is impossible to restore it.

This letter is to urge the immediate consideration of legislation to protect what is every Canadian's heritage from destruction by commercial mining industries.

KATHLEEN MACPHERSON,
41 Glasgowway Rd.,
Toronto.

Concern for Future

I am a high school student who was appalled by the film on strip mining in Kentucky. I found it hard to believe that the B.C. and Canadian governments would accept such an exploitation of our natural resources.

Your generation can make the mistakes, but my generation will have to suffer for them. I want my children to experience the same beauty and wholesomeness that I have enjoyed.

(Miss) LESLIE HODGSON,
4697 Grange Rd.

Hunter on Housing

In the Daily Colonist of Nov. 14 Mr. Gordie Hunter reported his views on the low-cost housing situation. The article could be said to reveal Mr. Hunter rather more than it does the "situation."

While it is not easy to follow Mr. Hunter through the labyrinth of his metaphors—and yet reports by many and varied commissions down through the years have seen the light of day to be promptly pigeon-holed in the back rooms of government thinking. (Flew?) We are rewarded for our diligence by his rearing a screaming argument of Mr. Paul Hellyer (I've often wondered about him) as "undoubtedly very sincere in his appointed job." (Mr. Hellyer, though, will undoubtedly resent the implication that he is insincere while off duty.)

Another low-comer from Mr. Hunter: "I'm told there's a housing shortage in our area. A lot of claptrap nonsense or have you taken a drive around our end of the Island lately?" This is followed by what has to be one of the most depressing suggestions of this or any other year. That we take "great chunks of agricultural land" for getting "the average low-income Joe" and his family into decent housing. Although Mr. Hunter seems here to be discriminating against the BELOW average Joe, his suggestion does have the merit of originality, i.e., the Hunter solution to overpopulation—cover with houses the land that feeds the prospective purchasers.

Nowhere does Mr. Hunter fear to tread. After dismissing the thought that tract housing could deteriorate into slum housing as a "hogwash," he wraps up the article with, "The track record of government commissions stinks."

Quite apart from the intent of the article, one wistfully remembers when one could get away with that kind of writing only by marrying the publisher's daughter.

W. G. SMITH,
537 Balmoral Rd.

Protests Protested

Is it not time that we taxpayers who pay the bill for the education at our universities showed that we are fed up with the docile and week-kneed attitude of those in authority?

Why are not the malcontents expelled and if the rest of the students boycott the classes then close the universities. Are we to be run by a group of half-educated loud-mouths?

I understand that the litter left behind by the sit-in group at Simon Fraser was another job for the staff to see to, and the troublemakers just walked out. How about taxpayers sitting in the students' lounges and residences?

H. KINGSLEY,
3375 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Support Assured

It seems regrettable that the name of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society was omitted from the list of other community organizations, who at the public meeting held at the Adult Institute of Studies, November 25, 1968, pledged support to the newly formed committee for the Victoria Indian Friendship Centre.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society has watched with interest the growth of Indian Centres in B.C. and has supported each one from its inception. It is an affiliated society with the Alberta Indian Friendship Centre and was the instigator of the Kamloops Youth Group, which is presently under its endorsement.

On the occasion of this important step on the part of the Indian Community we wish to express our desire to back the committee of the Victoria Indian Friendship Centre and to declare ourselves willing to give any assistance that may be asked for, to the extent of our capabilities.

Mrs. HARRIETT ESSELMONT
(for the Executive).

An Unfair Burden

I hope that many other retired civil servants will do what I have done, namely, write to their MPs protesting against a suggestion from Ottawa that the government pension fund is the only source of money for use in government housing schemes.

Desperately urgent as is the need for low-cost housing, to use this fund for such a purpose would, in my opinion, constitute an enormous injustice to the thousands of elderly civil servants, many of whom would now be in a tragic plight indeed if it were not for the old age security pension, and who, even with that, are living on only a bare subsistence level. They are for the most part, a dwindling generation, and therefore any increase in their pensions could not be a drain on the pension fund for many years. In course of time the Canada Pension Plan will take care of those who never knew depression, low salaries, 5½-day working week, and no overtime compensation.

The pension fund is the one source of money which could be used to increase the present pitance paid to old-time civil servants, without burdening taxpayers, since it is enormous, and the interest from it bringing substantial income to government coffers. If it is put to other uses, it will ring a death-knell to the hopes of struggling retired servants.

The most sensible way to increase housing is to stimulate construction by private industry, i.e., by abolishing the building supplies 11 per cent sales tax, and lowering interest rates everywhere. Don't ask the retired civil servant with a superannuation pension of \$30 a month to subsidize this!

OLIVE G. CARE,

Wild, Remote Land

Assam Tribesmen Win Autonomy

MORE than a million hill tribesmen in India's remote eastern state of Assam will be permitted to form an autonomous state under a plan recently announced in New Delhi.

The colorful tribes—some of which have lived almost unaltered for centuries in the same hills and valleys—complained that more sophisticated plains peoples long have dominated Assam's political and cultural life.

The hill state—the nation's 18th—will be carved from the western section of Assam, a land of subtropical jungles, fertile valleys, great tea estates, and towering peaks, the National Geographic Society says. Assam, located south of the Himalayas touches Burma.

Cherrapunji, near the state capital of Shillong, is one of the wettest spots in the world—with an average annual rainfall of 428 inches.

The state probably offers a greater diversity in language and culture than any other Indian area.

Some Assamese dialects are spoken by as few as a dozen people. A nationwide census turned up only one man in all India whose provincial language was Assam. Two spoke Nara, and four knew Koxok. All seven persons lived in the sparsely populated Assam hills.

Once known as "golden peoples... who live on wild fruits and roots and are clad in the skins of beasts, proud of the arms they bear and cruel to their deeds," many Assamese tribes today are ruled by women.

Through the centuries, Assam has been invaded by Aryan tribes, divided in dynastic rivalries, overrun by Muslims and Mongols, and ruled by Great Britain. Nevertheless, it has never been completely subjugated.

'Stop Desecration' Pleas Fall on Deaf Ears

PAGE 5

The flood of letters from irate conservationists on the contentious issue of open pit and strip mining are piling up on the desks of government officials in the provincial mines department.

The letters are almost invariably highly emotional and in many cases abusive to boot. But the message that comes through is loud and clear: Stop all this desecration of

B.C.'s natural beauty at once.

Remember, it was former mines minister Donald Brotherton, now in education, who said on this issue some months ago, "Well, the people are going to have to choose between jobs and landscape."

That decision has already been made — needless to say by Premier Bennett — for all British Columbians.

But it's not a final decision — those in the political sphere never are — and the kind of response produced by a couple of events last week both the politicians and officials who are responsible for resource development and land use.

Right now, on the heels of a tragedy that took two lives when 500,000 tons of mine waste slid onto the highway near Nabal, and a tongue-lashing for B.C. authorities on national TV, the policy makers and their advisers are feeling hurt and frustrated.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

It won't last, though, unless the public keeps prodding.

The focus of all this public attention is upon the Kaiser coal operation in the Ferrelle area. The 105,000 acres of mountain land owned by the company in Crow's Nest Pass and the Elk River Valley contains at least six million tons of good metallurgical coking coal.

Although this giant project is still in its initial stage, the potential for devastation seems almost unlimited.

But it should not be forgotten that 15 major mines in the province, not counting the Kaiser project, are at least partial open pit operations even though three are closed temporarily.

mining in the province will be brought down in the form of legislation at the next session.

But the best we can hope for is the authority to make regulations for restoration of damage caused by gouging and quarrying the landscape to get at minerals with a sort of watchdog committee to police the controls that are eventually set up.

The official attitude is to throw up their hands and say: "Tell us a better way. If you make controls too strict, they'll cost the companies too much, and we just won't have any development of our minerals."

That is nonsense. The foreign investors who are using B.C. timber for pulp weren't frightened away when federal fisheries people adopted a

tough position on pollution of rivers like the Fraser. They spent millions and millions of dollars on anti-pollution measures that have produced valuable fisheries.

Satisfactory mining companies must be advised what government controls are being set, and these controls must be strict enough to protect the public, while incentives are offered to the industry to restore the landscape after mining. The establishment of what can be done in this respect within reasonable limits is really what all this fuss is about.

A source within the mining industry has indicated the approximate cost of open pit or strip mining is 50 per cent of mineral removed, compared with costs up to 85 per cent for underground mining.

Glenn, a new earthmoving equipment, including shovels more than 20 stories high that can fill a 200-ft capacity truck like the ones to be used by Kaiser in B.C. at a single bite, will probably reduce this cost still further.

When it talks of creating new jobs, the government ignores the fact that open pit mining equipment, already highly complex and sophisticated, is headed for development that can only be described as futuristic. This means at the present rate of technical progress there will be fewer jobs, not more, in the industry expansion.

It will keep mining costs down in B.C., of course, since the expensive labour content is declining, and therefore safeguard our products in overseas markets.

But government regulations are also required which would make these mining companies process more of the minerals they extract here within B.C., creating badly needed jobs in secondary industry.

Mining is an important primary industry in B.C. — mineral production including oil and natural gas topped \$400,000,000 for the first time in 1968. In the years ahead it is going to get more important.

This also means, however, that the ravages of open pit

and strip mining are going to become more serious unless the government sets new limits on the industry.

In the U.S. every year 100,000 acres are said to be used by agriculture. In 1961 Canada used 1,100,000 acres in total have been reseeded, and double cropping has now been introduced in some states, according to a Washington, D.C., report.

The government spokesman stressed: "The one object of the B.C. plan is to ensure that people can visit and look at it, filled with awe and wonderment. But an open pit mine..."

It might not go so far as building viewing platforms in the Crow's Nest Pass, but this government clearly wants us to stand "in awe and wonderment" of the pollution for the development of B.C. natural resources. The ravages to the land, it says, are the price of our prosperity.

I and a lot of other British Columbians support the viewpoint quoted by Governor General Robert Michener in the underlined portion of his speech here last week. It said: "We must not become overconvinced by the officials of authority."

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Teachers Perpetuate Yearly Salary Donnybrooks

It's Time to Call a Halt To Educational Civil Wars

Let's hope that before many more years pass B.C.'s education system is rid of the damaging annual donnybrook known as teachers' salary negotiations. We need a province-wide settlement by an impartial commission, not scores of nasty local dogfights.

At the moment the provincial government doesn't seem inclined to alter the traditional system of district-by-district teacher-trustee confrontations.

The B.C. School Trustees' Association wants provincial bargaining but the B.C. Teachers' Federation is adamantly opposed. Last word from the department of education was that in view of the teachers' stand it's not advisable to change "at this time".

The issue has existed for years, of course. Trustees long ago realized they were being divided and conquered, board by board. Year by year there has been a formidable build-up of resources by trustees and teachers to suit the existing rules of war.

Both sides form local bargaining committees, backed up by well-paid professional staff from their respective headquarters in Vancouver. The two head offices expend considerable resources backing up member branches.

Zone co-ordinators on both sides gather information, maintain discipline and make decisions, like opposing generals. Both teachers and trustees establish efficient province-wide communications systems utilizing the teletype and the telephone conference line. A year ago the trustees had seven teletypes in use; this year it's reported 14.

Requests by teachers, offers by boards and settlements are flashed across B.C. overnight and used as ammunition in bargaining next day.

Both sides put up tough fronts but fear the other. Trustees point to the BCTF's annual budget of nearly \$2,000,000 and compare it with their own of nearly \$400,000. Teachers portray themselves as starving peasants hopelessly besieging the castle walls of the selfish, impenetrable masters.

Over the years a certain mutual embarrassment at this undignified spectacle has brought teachers and trustees together in efforts to keep it out of public sight. In Greater Victoria both sides agreed to make no public statements. Finally it became apparent to the teachers that they had tied their own hands.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

But in many parts of the province negotiations are carried on in secret until the outcome is announced, and so there is an unchecked tendency to dispose of public funds without public scrutiny.

The waste of time and money is an expense that can be borne, however burdensome. The truly appalling waste is the loss of goodwill between two partners in education.

Instead of getting on with the improvement of education and the solving of mutual problems, teachers and trustees spend three months in active combat and a longer period in cold war.

Every other encounter during the year is colored by memories of old wounds and expectations of future battles. Our system of so-called "bargaining" poisons relations between teachers and trustees.

The teachers realize this, of course, but under the existing system they can see no alternative to the yearly battle. In justification they make much of the alleged value of face-to-face bargaining between people who know each other. It doesn't ring true.

Teachers put up their best argument against province-wide bargaining in pointing out that local conditions vary greatly, and that adjustments can best be made by local people.

It doesn't seem beyond the ability of a provincial commission to assess individual situations and make compensating decisions.

It is ironic to observe our teachers simultaneously attempting to establish communication with school boards so that they can become partners in education, and at the same time perpetuating the condition that keeps them forever apart.

U.S. Military Again Trumpets Optimism

Vietnam Trap Awaits Nixon

BY JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

The arrangement which brings the Saigon government to the Paris peace talks reinforces everybody's favorite assumption about Vietnam. That is that in one way or another the new U.S. administration is going to end the war fast.

But critical analysis justifies that faith not at all. On the contrary, unless he is very careful, Richard Nixon is going to have happen to him the thing that he, and only he among all the presidential hopefuls this year, avoided. He is going to fall into the Vietnam trap.

The most important ill omen is the news coming out of Saigon. As the recent dispatches of Joseph Alsop make clear, the American military commanders are once again full of glowing optimism.

They claim the other side was forced into concessions that led to the halt in the bombing. They assert they

can chew up the insurgents anytime, any place, and in any number.

They tend to gloss over the not immaterial fact that the other side has now withdrawn about half of its forces from the fighting.

This favorable military picture is nicely garnished by the political reports from the Saigon embassy. The South Vietnamese leaders are said to be finally and firmly pulling together as a government.

Under their leadership the South Vietnamese army is supposed to be emerging as a force to be reckoned with — the equivalent of the South Korean army.

In the face of these just-short-of-victory claims, it will be extremely difficult for the new administration to make any concessions to the other side.

The rub, of course, comes in

many places. There are no conclusive signs the other side has finally abandoned its designs on South Vietnam.

The insurgents are almost certain to learn how to use the substantial force they still possess without having it chewed up. It is very doubtful the Saigon government could long resist such pressure on its own.

Thus the insurgents are likely to emerge once again as a serious threat. With the American commitment still intact, and with American soldiers still on hand, the new president would have to respond — probably with more force than previously applied.

He would then be blackened and stuck hand and foot and head and trunk with the Vietnam tar baby. The open options would have turned out to be empty options.

As it happens, there is a

way to buy real options. Only Nixon must take positive action now, not merely following the line of least resistance as he has so far been doing.

For openness, he needs to build into his regime a counterweight to the pressures from the military and the Saigon embassy to win the war. That means, first, appointing a secretary of state and a secretary of defence not primarily committed to putting a good face on the mistakes of the past.

It means, second, keeping in his government some of the expertise necessary to resist the pressures for a military victory.

Most important, Nixon needs to throw weight and urgency to the Paris talks. For the best way to resist the military pressure is to have something going in Paris.

In that respect it would be a black day if the negotiations were placed, as rumored, in the hands of Henry Cabot Lodge — the special paty of the Saigon warhawks.

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The Weeds of Despair In the City of Gardens

seems overcrowded with its double bed and scattered mementoes of the distant past, you find Old John staring through his only window at a brick wall a few feet away. The wall is the only view he has. Its ugliness soars so high it prevents the sunlight from reaching the room.

There is a twinkle in the blue eyes that have seen 92 Christmas Days come and go and the man doesn't give a hang about the gaping holes in his sweater, or the scarred and stained condition of the wall he leans against.

After all, he has acquired this shabby blue bed — one he couldn't really afford to purchase with his pension money. He has it because his good friend Pete died and somebody felt it might as well go to Old John since Pete wouldn't need it anymore.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world," says Old John, holding the hat of the dead man high for your approval. He tries it on and presents a picture in contrast as he sits there in this rundown room on the misshapen bed, wearing that tattered sweater and expensive hat.

"Yes sir," he says, "I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

And there is no doubt that the old man actually believes what he is saying.

Another pathetic look at the face of poverty, Greater Victoria, 1968.

In a week of roaming the streets and tracking down leads you come to know that poverty is very much a part of life in this community which has a wide reputation for its beauty and gracious living.

And you realize, too, that visitors who come to sample the good life here will likely leave again without ever really becoming aware of the ugly scar. For by and large, poverty has been swept neatly behind a curtain of respectability.

There are no out-and-out slums as would befit a metropolitan city. But there are many dwellings which would not look out of place in big city slums.

Yet, many of those people society would label as poor live in buildings you would not associate at first glance with the poor.

And by clinging fiercely to personal pride, many appear better off than they are. This seems especially true where children are concerned. Somehow a mother's love can produce the magic necessary to send a child from a home of want looking really no different from the well-dressed child from the affluent family in the next block.

Seven years ago the Bureau of Statistics set these guidelines for low income: \$1,500 annually for one person; \$2,500 for two; \$3,000 for three; \$3,500 for four; \$4,000 for five or more.

Another estimate would raise the figure to \$3,000 annually for a family of five or more.

The Economic Council of Canada says there is no reason to believe there is any exaggeration to the claim that one Canadian in five is a member of the poverty group. "It is almost certainly close enough to the truth to be

Continued from Page 1

taken as one of the most serious challenges facing economic and social policy over the next few years," the council says.

These figures will, of course, have risen with the cost of living. It is difficult to compare Greater Victoria's situation with the national ratio. It is, however, safe to say there may be 4,000 welfare recipients, 11,000 elderly people, close to 1,000 Indians, an unknown number of low-income families and recluses living below what

Mexico City

Students End Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Student Strike Council voted Friday night to end its four-month-old strike, but not its fight against the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The council set no date for lifting the strike, which many students already have broken by voluntarily returning to campuses during the past week. The council said the strike would end some day next week.

Since the strike of 94,000 students in the National University of Mexico system and 72,000 in the polytechnic system began in late July, more than 50 students, police, soldiers and bystanders have died in street violence.

CHARACTER CHANGE

The students have changed the character of their demands, which started out as calls for police reform and reaffirmation of the tacitly acknowledged right to university autonomy. As leftist elements took advantage of the situation, release of so-called "political prisoners," some of whom have been in jail for years, as well as repeal of anti-subversion provisions of the constitution, were added to the list of demands.

would be considered the poverty level. If you do not agree readily with a dollar-and-cent definition of poverty, it can nevertheless be measured by conditions — often conditions which would escape your notice.

In Greater Victoria today it is many things.

It is the rice on a little girl's fork — a fork that should have held vegetables, but won't until next week when the cheque arrives.

It is the statement of a prospective landlord. "Gee, I'd like to help. God knows, somebody should. But you have six children, you say? And you are separated from your husband? And ... well ... I don't know quite how to put it. But it's just that I can't really let you rent the place. I'm sure you understand how it is."

It is the door that should have been fixed so long ago, the broken porch steps, the ill-fitting, hand-me-down clothing, a child's knowledge that the pot on the stove will contain potato soup as it did yesterday and the day before that, the fear that keeps a mother awake most of the night.

It is also these other things: Tempers frayed from close confinement. The endless

search for bargains. A child's wish that Daddy would come home and make things right again; the mother's dread that he might come home and take what little she has. A little girl wondering what it would be like to leave the city on a holiday. A boy quietly accepting the fact he can get neither the skates nor the registration fee necessary to play minor hockey with his friends. The knowledge that the lady at the door with the superior look and the box of useless old clothing is simply using you as a receptacle for the junk that was cluttering her basement. Poverty is bitterness, fear, discrimination, anger, juvenile delinquency, sickness, frustration, suicide. And often it is the hollow look that signifies the unconditional acceptance of defeat.

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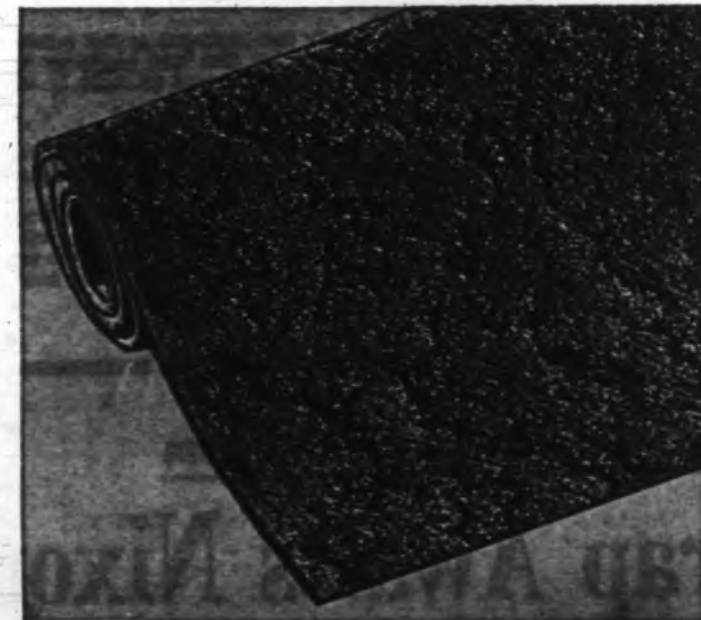
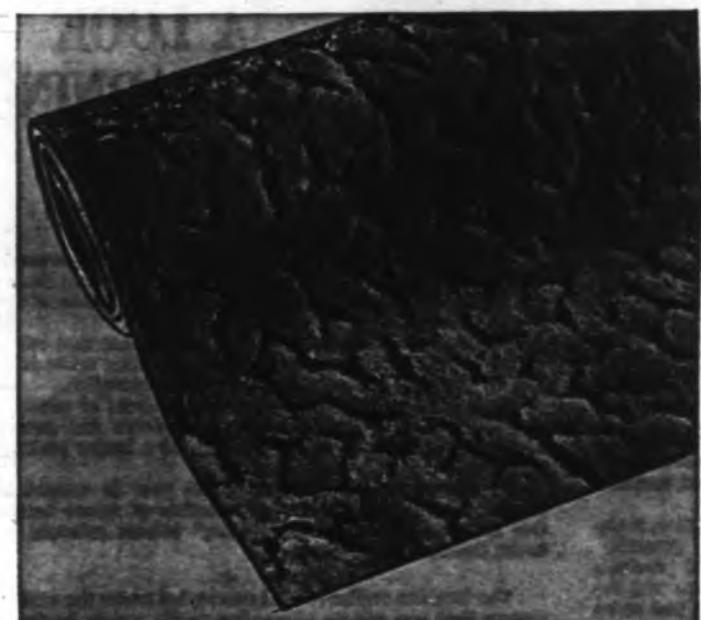
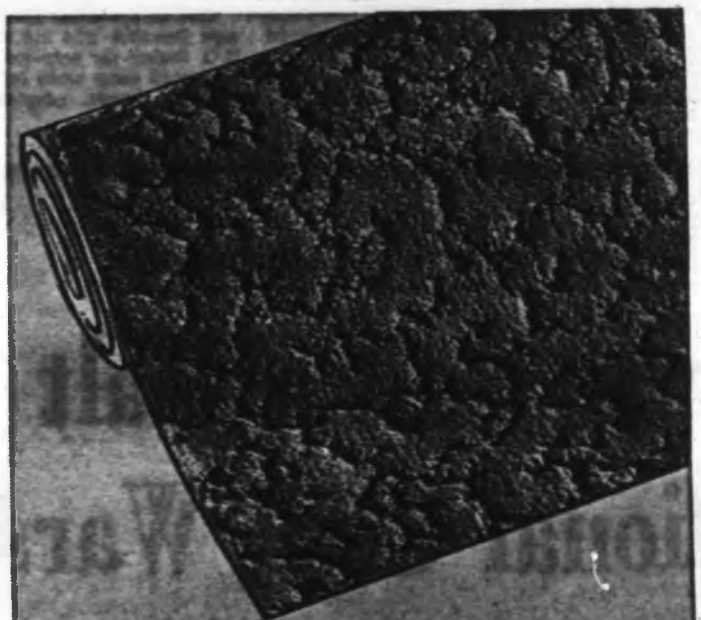
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NEW'S FUR SLIPPERS—Stretch type for rubbers in black, S.M.L.	1.49	Each

WONDERFUL TOYLAND

MATHING TOYS—Durable metal cars and trucks with authentic detail.	5	1.49
GAME CHEST—Check of 18 popular games. Each.	1.49	Each
BOOKS—Read cover to many popular and classic titles.	4	1.49
FIGURINE SETS—Educational for youngsters. Choice of people or number and letter sets. Each.	1.49	Each
ROLL IN TOWERS—Cute little doll with moving eyes and arms. Complete with table.	1.49	Each

CAR MIX SETS—Just right for the junior homemaker. Set.	1.49	Each
WETRY 1" THERMOS—Excellent quality, construction. Choice of dump, wrecker, fire or cement truck. Each.	1.49	Each
VELVET ART SETS—Good quality velvet painting sets. Each.	1.49	Each
ENGINEERING SET—Canadian engineering sets. Each.	1.49	Each
BATTERY OPERATED MACHINE GUN—Realistic looking with flashing barrel and realistic sound. Approx. 27" long. Each.	1.49	Each

MODEL CAR SETS—Good selection of popular plastic car sets in the most wanted models. Each.	1.49	Each
MODEL PLANE SETS—Detailed models of many current and famous planes. Each.	2	1.49
BATTERY OPERATED TRUCKS—Action packed, battery powered. Choice of wrecker, fire truck, dump or 2 in 1 set. Each.	1.49	Each

GIRLS' WEAR

FRAMES AND WAIST COWNS—Girls in flannel. Assorted prints. Sizes 2-6.	1.49	Each
INFANTS' SWEATERS—Soft knit, domed front and legs. Sizes 1 to 2.	1.49	Each
THUNDERBOLT SWEATERS—Assorted styles. Sizes 2-6.	1.49	Each
T-SHIRTS—Shirts and girls. Assorted colors and styles.	1.49	Each
BLAZERS—Children's and girls' blouses. Assorted styles. Sizes 2-6.	1.49	Each
STAYFRESH—Printed dresses and overalls in 12, 18 and 24 month sizes. Each.	1.49	Each
CHILD SLIM—Child in solid colors. Sizes 2-6 and 7-12.	1.49	Each
SLIP AND PANTS SETS—Assorted colors. Sizes 2-6.	1.49	Each

LADIES' LINGERIE

ANGEL SLIPS—Lace or polka-dotted trim, shadow panel. White and pastel. Sizes 2-6. Each.	1.49	Each
RAYON SLIPS—Lace and applique trim, elastic at hem. White and pastel. Sizes 2-6. Each.	4	1.49
SATEEN PINK SLIPS—Quality cut, elastic at hem. Lacy trim. White and pastel. S.M.L. Each.	2	1.49
BONDED GIFT SETS—Half slip and pantie, lined and half slip or half of three elastic leg briefs with lace applique and trim. S.M.L. Each.	1.49	Each
OUTRIGER SLIPS—Generously cut for the full figure. Solid color or lace. White and pastel. Sizes 2-6. Each.	3	1.49
FLANNELS—Pajamas—Pajamas, assorted prints and styles. 3-4. White, green, pink in several styles. S.M.L. Each.	1.49	Each
COTTONS AND PINK SLIPS—White, all hand cotton. Straps with lace or cotton caps. All-size bra, adjustable stretch straps. White, 2-6. Each.	1.49	Each
FLANGE OR COTTON OR SATIN—Cotton 2-6. Each.	2	1.49
OUTRIGER SLIPS—Lacy trim and elastic at hem. White and pastel. Sizes 2-6. Each.	1.49	Each
LINEN SLIP—Lace and trim with white satin panel. White. S.M.L. Each.	1.49	Each

COSTUME JEWELLERY

FINISHED EARRINGS—24 Kt. sterling all the newest styles and colors in studs, drops and hoops. Each.	1.49	Each
CRYSTAL EARRINGS—Glistening crystal beads in chains to form lovely festive earrings. Each.	2	1.49
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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' MOCASIN SLIPPERS—Shearling cuff in different styles for Christmas giving. Each.	1.49	Each
CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS—A rainbow of styles and colors. Each.	1.49	Each
LADIES' GLOVES—Lace. Each.	1.49	Each

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

BOYER VACUUM BAGS—To fit Conventional and 4-6 quart.	2	1.49
BOYER VACUUM BAGS—To fit 12 quart.	2	1.49
BOYER VACUUM BAGS—To fit 18 quart.	2	1.49
1 PAK LAMINATED BAGS—Five pack. 20 yds. 20 yds. 20 yds. 20 yds. 20 yds. Each.	1.49	Each
FURNACE FILTERS—Paper. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Each.	3	1.49
BLAUNZ SYSTEM—FURNACE FILTERS—Each.	1.49	Each
RECORD CARTRIDGE CARS—Made by City. Each.	1.49	Each
LYCRA CLOTH—Paper. Each.	1.49	Each
CHILDREN'S LYCRA CLOTH—Each.	1.49	Each
AMPEX RECORDING TAPE—120 ft. Individual box.	1.49	Each
MARKING TAPE—25 ft. Each.	3	1.49
CARPET TAPE—25 ft. Each.	1.49	Each
MARKING TAPE—25 ft. Each.	1.49	Each
MARKING TAPE—25 ft. Each.	1.49	Each

SPORTING GOODS

BECK THERM—24 yds. Each.	1.49	Each
BECK THERM—24 yds. Each.	2	1.49
SPORTS BAG—For gym, sports, with full zipper.	1.49	Each
ONLY BALLS—Canadian made by Canada. Each.	4	1.49
SOCCER OR FOOTBALL—Regulation size. Hard wearing. Your choice.	1.49	Each
TACKLE BOX—Plastic. Each.	1.49	Each
FLAME—Complete with batteries.	1.49	Each
TABLE TENNIS SETS—Complete with balls, bats.	1.49	Each
FURNISHING SET—Child's choice four drawing set. Ideal for Christmas.	1.49	Each
BECK THERM—24 yds. Each.	1.49	Each
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AUTO ACCESSORIES

ANTI-FREEZE—All winter protection, with rust inhibitor. Will not foam. 2 quarts.	1.49	Each
WHEEL COVERS—Lined leatherette. Lace on. G.T. styling.	1.49	Each
TRUCK HITCH—All seasons, plastic bumper with extra lines.	1.49	Each
LYCRA HITCH—All seasons, plastic bumper with extra lines.	1.49	Each
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—Magnetic with batteries. Kicks to dash or floor.	1.49	Each
CLOTHES ROD—Telescopic bar with adjustable rings.	1.49	Each
WEDDING CHAIRS—Faux-plaid, wedge-shaped. Sizes 15-17.	2	1.49
FLOOR MATS—Protect your car. 2.49	2	1.49
FOUR PAK—Long-handled kneecapper and knee brush in plastic case.	1.49	Each
GLOVE CASE—4-pocket key case with keychain light and battery.	1.49	Each

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

PLAYING TRAP—Exit plastic tarp. Box. 10' x 10' x 10'. Each.	1.49	Each
6" and 12" LINES—Natural, with brass feet, plastic handles. Each.	1.49	Each
FLAMMABLE SCREWDRIVERS—Complete with two 1/4" bits. Each.	1.49	Each
16-60 STEEL SCREWDRIVERS—"Easy grip" handles. A must for the home handyman.	1.49	Each
THE GRAY—Locks into work with ease. Heavy-duty design. Chrome finished.	1.49	Each
FLAMELESS FLAME—Flame style with built-in heater. Each.	1.49	Each
10-15. RAYON—Steel. Made, hold. Made markings. Steel. 10-15. Each.	1.49	Each
6-10. WOOD VISE—Sturdy construction. Attaches with ease to workbench. Includes adjustable jaw. Each.	1.49	Each
REMOVING TOOL—Removes old paint, varnish, etc. Each.	1.49	Each
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HOUSEWARES

TV TABLES—King-size tables in colored laminated finishes. Each.	1.49	Each
ALL-WEATHER COVERS—25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. Each.	1.49	Each
SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each
EDG HEATER—Quality built in Canada. Includes heater, safety guard. Each.	1.49	Each
PLASTIC PAPER—25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. 25 yds. Each.	1.49	Each
SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each
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SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each
SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each
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SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each
SLIPPER SET—Slippers and slippers. Each.	1.49	Each

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

LADIES' TOILETRY SETS—Eating in Paris. Each.	1.49	Each
MEN'S SHAVING SETS—Mennen. Each.	1.49	Each
BATH PREPARATION—Bath bubble bath. Each.	1.49	Each
MEN'S SOAP—Delger bath. Each.	2	1.49
SANTARY KAPANS—Each.	1.49	Each
MAX FACTOR PERFUME CAY—Perfume or cologne. Each.	1.49	Each
"W" VITAMIN—Light 15-oz. or 30-oz. Each.	1.49	Each
"W" VITAMIN—Light 15-oz. or 30-oz. Each.	1.49	Each
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—For hair. Each.	2	1.49
BRAND NAME TOILETWARE—Toiletries. Each.	2	1.49
MEN'S THERAPY SETS—Each.	1.49	Each
COSMETIC TABLETS—Each.	1.49	Each

DRESS FABRICS

2" VELVET—Black and white. Each.	1	1.49
2" FURFALL—Corduroy—Fur fabric for coats. Each.	1 1/2	1.49
2" CORD—Corduroy—Fur fabric for coats. Each.	2 1/4	1.49
2" CORD—Corduroy—Fur fabric for coats. Each.	2 1/4	1.49
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FLOOR COVERINGS

COTTON RAYON—Long pile. Staged at road. Latex backed. Approx. 20' x 30'.	1.49	Each
WAL BEHIND MATS—Ryton Mat, tightly woven, reversible. Brown, grey, green or red. Approx. 20' x 30'.	1.49	Each
2" JUTE RUGS—Tightly woven, reversible. 10' x 14'. Each.	1.49	Each
REVER WILSON MATS—Approx. 10' x 14'. Each.	1.49	Each
JUTE MATS—Tightly woven, reversible. 10' x 14'. Each.	1.49	Each
WILSON WILSON—Black and white. 10' x 14'. Each.	5	1.49

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

TEACUP—Gold trimmed beverage ware from Belgium. Choice of 25, 30, and 35-oz. sizes. Set of 6. Each.	3	1.49
GLASS BOTTLES—Christmas colors or the new 10-oz. 20' x 30'.	2	1.49
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TEA POT—4-oz. English demitasse pot with good pouring spout. Each.	1.49	Each
CHINESE POT ON TRAY—Fine bone china from England. Dainty floral design. Gold trim. Each.	1.49	Each
CREAM AND SUGAR ON TRAY—Bone china from England. Dainty floral design. Each.	1.49	Each
LINEN HOLDER—3-dial wooden rack for your conventions. Each.	1.49	Each
CUPS AND SACKS—Fine English bone china. Assorted designs. Each.	1.49	Each
WOODWARD'S HONEYWARE—Various selection of pieces to choose from. Cups and saucers. Each.	2	1.49
SPOON RACK—Cupboard style with 2 drawers. Includes 4 light spice bottles. Each.	1.49	Each
CHINESE BOWLS—For busy work time and after dinner dessert time. Each.	1.49	Each
AVOCADO GREEN TUMBLERS—Set of 4.	12	1.49
BERNESE LAMPS—Attractive colored bottom and shade. Each.	1.49	Each

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, SOLID PACE—5 cards all sizes. Many designs to choose from.	2	for 1.49
BUSINESS PACE—Christmas colors or the new 10-oz. 20" x 30" of 15" ribbons	2	for 1.49
WOODWARD'S BIRTH PACK—Pack of 10 items, Christmas cards or 10-oz. PACE	2	for 1.49
JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP—25' wide, 3 rolls. Paper total 25' plus 1 roll of 30' and 30'.	2	for 1.49
LARGE JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP—25' wide, 6 rolls. Paper total 42' plus 1 roll of 30' and 30'.	2	for 1.49
WOODWARD'S JUNGLE GIFT WRAP—25' wide, 6 rolls. Paper total 42' plus 1 roll of 30' and 30'.	2	for 1.49
JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP—25' wide, 3 rolls. Paper total 25' plus 1 roll of 30' and 30'.	2	for 1.49
3-PIECE BIRTH SET—Bound set includes five-year diary, address book and address book. Assorted colors.	1	for 1.49
PRINTED ALBUM—Cold type album with picture cover.	1	for 1.49
RAVENS—Set of 10 notes and envelopes, choice of 10 designs.	4	for 1.49
BOOKED STATIONERY—10 sheets of stationery with envelopes, floral designs.	3	for 1.49
REPLENISHED ENVELOPES—30 of 4 change size for 10 of 10 or 10 of 10.	2	for 1.49
CAROLERS—Set of 12 top, back cards. Assorted colors.	1	for 1.49
3-PIECE WRITING SET—Writing pad, address book, memo pad and writing pen.	1	for 1.49
GAUDYBAY BAG—Quilted Bag and top pencil. 10" bag zipper. Assorted colors.	2	for 1.49
COMMUNICATION DESK—Vice grip for plans or 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" x 10" 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Woodward's OPEN MONDAYS

NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS for your shopping convenience

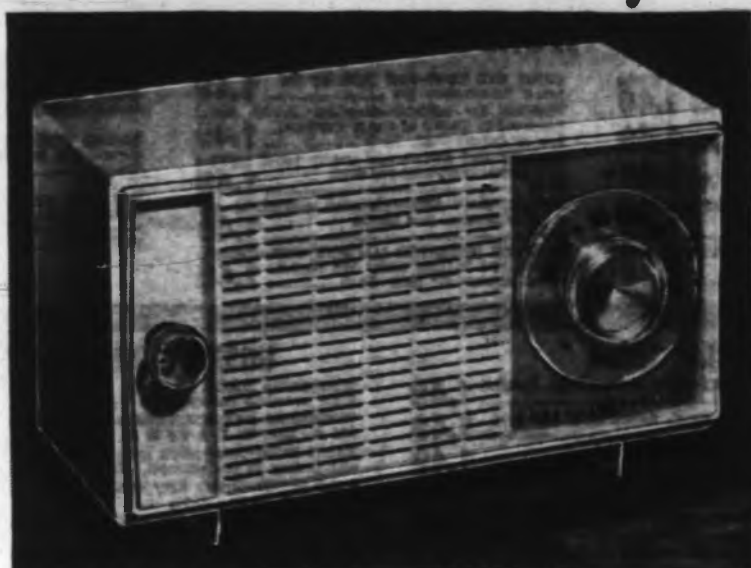
Give Sounds for Christmas That Stay Around All Year!



"G-E" ... Solid State Clock Radio

Sounds that are nice to wake up to! "G-E" automatic clock radio and alarm with 'sleep control' for up to 60-minute playing, before it shuts off automatically. Fully transistorized chassis. Excellent tone. **SALE PRICE**

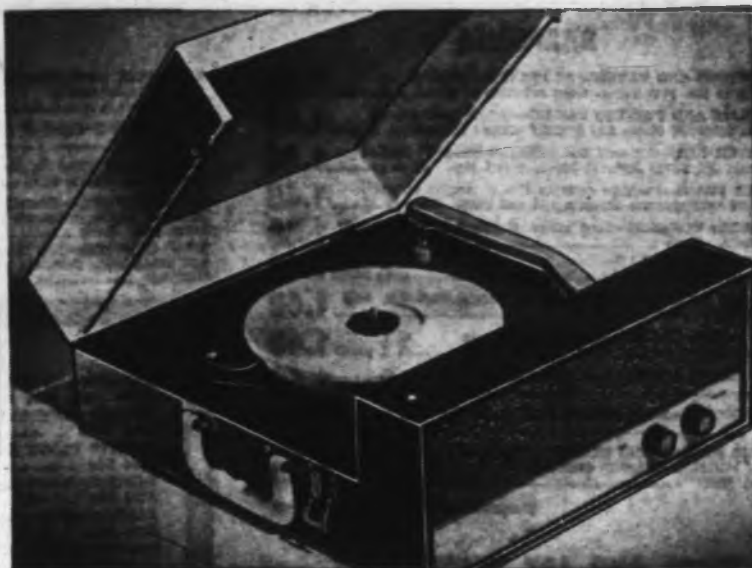
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"G-E" ... Mantel Radio

A pleasant companion, anytime ... anywhere in the home ... from bedroom to kitchen. Features 5-tube chassis, rich resonant tone and large front-mounted speaker. Has good station selectivity. **SALE PRICE**

18.88



"Muscette" ... Record Player

Give the enjoyment of playing their favourite records with this 4-speed player. A lightweight model with tone arm featuring flip-over type cartridge. Plays all sizes of records. **SALE PRICE**

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Transonic — Sounds of Quality for Christmas Giving!



Transonic 8-Transistor Radio

A Radio to delight at Christmas ... and all through the year! Features:

- 3-gang tuner for better selectivity.
- Operates on four C-size batteries.
- Good reception and tonal features.
- Complete with batteries and earphone.

SALE PRICE 17.87



Transonic De luxe 8 Transistor

Smartly styled, designed for happy listening!

- 3-gang tuner with tuned HF stage.
- Powerful reception—good tone.
- Complete with batteries and earphone.

PRICE 29.95



Transonic De luxe AM-FM Radio

Delight someone special with this 11-transistor radio with:

- Powerful reception.
- Rich, resonant tone.
- Dial light, tone switch, telescopic antenna.
- Outstanding in quality and performance.

PRICE 49.95



Transonic Pocket Size Radio

A '6-transistor' radio to go along wherever they go! Handy portable that pulls in stations strongly, clearly. With carrying case and batteries.

SALE PRICE 9.88



Transonic Travel Mate

A portable clock radio with:

- Automatic radio, alarm control.
- 8-Transistor radio.
- Wind-up clock.
- Sleep control.

SALE PRICE 24.88



Transonic College Mate

A radio and record player ... the great entertainer for almost anyone on your gift list!

- Powerful 7-transistor radio.
- 2-speed record player.
- Complete with batteries.

SALE PRICE 29.88



Transonic Walkie Talkie

Sportsman walkie talkie that sounds like a lot of fun!

- Powerful '7-transistor' chassis.
- Variable volume control.
- Telescopic antenna.

SALE PRICE 19.88



Transonic Radio-Recorder

A '555' solid state radio and recorder.

- 2-speed tape recorder with tone switch, monitor circuit, recording level lamp.

SALE PRICE 49.88

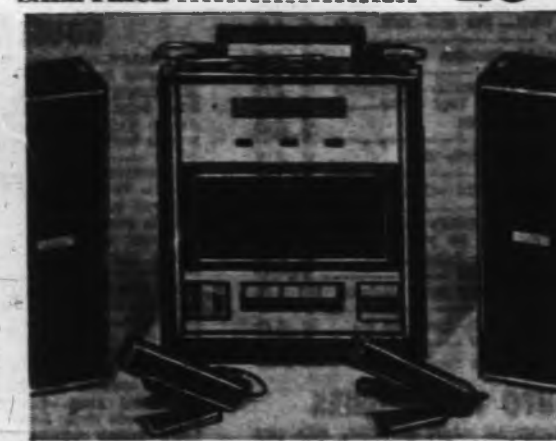


Transonic Radio and Recorder

'777' solid state AM/FM radio and Cassette recorder.

- Records direct from built-in AM/FM radio.
- Complete with remote control 'mike', batteries, tape.

SALE PRICE 89.88



Transonic '999' Radio-Recorder

AM/FM FM stereo radio and stereo Cassette recorder. Push-button operation. Records direct from radio. Complete with 2 'mikes', batteries, Cassette tape.

PRICE 179.95



Transonic Tape Recorder

Battery operated recorder. Rewind play record and fast forward control.

Variable speed control. Complete with batteries and tapes.

SALE PRICE 21.88

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:30. Open Mondays.

—Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

Perched on cartons containing thousands of dollars worth of 1969 car licence plates being readied for issue starting in January at Motor Vehicle Bureau is clerk Beryl Thomas. 3224 Rutledge. New plates have white letters on blue background, continuing color-reversal plan broken by centennial year's red-on-white.—(Kinsman)

B.C.'s Lumber Outlook Facing Bright Future

Dick Thompson of Seaboard Lumber said last week in Vancouver housing starts in the U.S. will rise next year to 1,650,000, compared with 1,500,000 this year and 1,288,000 in 1966. He says the upward trend is likely to continue for at least another five years. In 1972-75 U.S. housing starts will be over 2,250,000 a year.

As about half of all lumber going to the U.S. eastern markets is used in the construction of homes, the importance to B.C. is obvious.

Industry predictions are that

Selling ice to the Eskimos is all right if you happen to be in the Canadian refrigerator business.

Canadian companies produced 324,083 units in the first nine months of 1968, and according to DBS that was 15 per cent more than a year ago.

B.C. Telephone in the last few days has dropped its long distance charges to such places as Hawaii and Italy.

WHAT A MOUSE

The lady who rushed into a hardware store and asked for a mousetrap "in a hurry because I have a bun to catch," was told by the store clerk, "They don't come in that size."

I have to thank the Credit Bureau News for this gem.

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Two state-controlled affiliates of the American-owned Mobil Oil Co. have been granted a 50-year concession in southeastern Algeria. The concession is at Tin-Foye Tabankort, near the Tunisian border.

Vancouver Week's Trading

[illegible]

Investors Must Put Cash on Line

and supplies remains to be determined.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

100



Colin Rankin Dies at 60

Colin Rankin, a member of one of Canada's best known golfing families died Friday in Montreal at the age of 60.

Like his late father, John I. Rankin, he was a governor of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and one-time chairman of its Rules of Golf Committee. He was also a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Young Everton Forward Brilliant As Club Climbs to Second Place

LONDON (CP) — Everton forward Joe Royle slammed three goals into the Leicester net to lead his team to a 3-1 soccer victory Saturday. The win put Everton into second place in the English League's Division I.

The beating completed an unhappy day for Leicester. During the afternoon the club announced manager Matt Gillies

had resigned after 10 years as boss.

Only Nottingham Forest and Queen's Park Rangers now are below Leicester in the standings.

LIVERPOOL ON TOP
Liverpool swept into a two-point lead at the top with a 1-0 win over Nottingham Forest. Liverpool has 22 points from 21 games.

Leeds United, second before Saturday's matches, played a 1-1 draw with Chelsea and slipped to third place. Arsenal kept up its challenge with a 1-0 victory at Burnley.

NO ANSWER
In the Leicester-Everton match, the 19-year-old Royle scored his first goal after 16 minutes. Leicester had no answer to the brilliant Everton attack as Alan Ball scored the second at 24 minutes and Gerald Humphreys added a third 10 minutes later.

Further goals from Royle (two), John Hurst and Jim Huston (penalty) sent the 42,492 crowd home in a happy mood.

EQUALLED RECORD
Liverpool's Roger Hunt scored after 24 minutes against Nottingham Forest and equalled the club record of 23 goals.

Forest could not break the iron discipline of the Liverpool defence.

In another entertaining match, West Ham beat the reigning league champions, Manchester City, 2-1. Geoff Hurst and Martin Peters, Eng-

land's World Cup stars, scored the goals which pushed City into the lower regions of the table.

BIG MATCH OFF
What was expected to be a great all-London clash between Tottenham and Queen's Park Rangers did not materialize.

The ground was waterlogged and the match postponed. Manchester United, the European champions, came back to winning form with a 2-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The best crowd of the day — 49,764 — saw George Best and Denis Law score the goals. Millwall and Crystal Palace, the top two teams in the Second Division, both slumped. Palace, fresh from a victory over leading Millwall last week, lost, 2-1, at home to Derby, which now leads the division.

PALACE UPSET
Derby scored two goals in a minute to upset Palace, 2-1. Derby is one point ahead of Millwall with a game in hand.

Millwall fell, 3-0, at Portsmouth, where Ray Hirst scored two goals.

There were plenty of goals at Charlton where the home team beat Fulham, 5-3.

THREE FOR SUMMERILL
Another five-goal team in the Second Division was Birmingham. Top marksman was Phil Summerill with three goals in seven minutes as Birmingham won, 5-2, over Hull City.

Aston Villa lost, 3-2, at Bury and is firmly planted in last place. Bournemouth beat Gillingham, 2-0, to keep its lead in the Third Division.

Aldershot, 2-1 winner at Chertsey, joined Darlington at the top of Division IV.

In an astonishing finish which produced four goals in seven minutes, Glasgow Celtic romped home, 5-2, against Hibernian in a Scottish First Division match. Sixteen minutes from the end,

Celtic was trailing, 2-1, and seemed destined to suffer its second league defeat of the season. But after Davis put Hibernian ahead with a penalty shot in the 74th minute, a goal avalanche began. Billy McNeill headed Celtic's equalizer in the 78th minute. A minute later Hughes put Celtic ahead. Lennox and Hughes again completed the scoring spree.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Barnley 1, Arsenal 1.
Cardiff 1, Leeds 1.
Coventry 1, Ipswich 2.
Derby 2, Leicester 1.
Manchester United 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Sheff Wed 2, Stoke 1.
Sheff Thurs 2, Sunderland 0.
West Ham 2, Manchester City 1.

DIVISION II
Birmingham 5, Hull 2.
Bury 1, Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff 1, Sheff United 1.
Cardiff 1, Bristol City 1.
Charlton 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Oxford 1.
Reading 1, Sheff Wed 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Thurs 1.
Southend 1, Millwall 1.
Preston 1, Bolton 1.

DIVISION III
Barnsley 2, Gillingham 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Gillingham 1.
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DIVISION IV
Barnsley 1, Luton 2.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Dundee 1, Partick 1.
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Four-wheel, Power-assisted, Disc Brakes
Optional Speedo Car With Room for Four Adults

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Tuffrey & Worthington Ltd.

Insurance Brokers

On December 2nd, we are moving from our present address to larger offices at:

1119 BLANSHARD STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

(Between Fort and Views Streets)

Effective from that date the name of the firm will be changed to:

TUFFREY & MILLS LTD.

386-7737

THE DOLLARS AND CENTS OF A VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURE INVESTMENT

FOR ONE YEAR INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 6.75	\$ 8.63
1,000	13.50	17.25
2,000	27.00	34.50
3,000	40.50	51.75
4,000	54.00	68.99
5,000	67.50	86.23
10,000	135.00	172.46

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 30 MONTHS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 3 Months	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 10.13	\$ 13.07
1,000	20.25	26.14
2,000	40.50	52.28
3,000	60.75	78.42
4,000	81.00	104.56
5,000	101.25	130.70
10,000	202.50	261.40

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 5 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 31.25	\$ 40.31
1,000	62.50	80.62
2,000	125.00	161.25
3,000	187.50	241.87
4,000	250.00	322.50
5,000	312.50	403.12
10,000	625.00	806.25

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 10 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 10 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 62.50	\$ 80.62
1,000	125.00	161.25
2,000	250.00	322.50
3,000	375.00	483.75
4,000	500.00	645.00
5,000	625.00	806.25
10,000	1250.00	1612.50

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 15 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 15 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 93.75	\$ 121.87
1,000	187.50	243.75
2,000	375.00	487.50
3,000	562.50	731.25
4,000	750.00	975.00
5,000	937.50	1218.75
10,000	1875.00	2437.50

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 20 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 20 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 125.00	\$ 162.50
1,000	250.00	325.00
2,000	500.00	650.00
3,000	750.00	975.00
4,000	1000.00	1300.00
5,000	1250.00	1625.00
10,000	2500.00	3250.00

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 25 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 25 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 156.25	\$ 203.12
1,000	312.50	406.25
2,000	625.00	812.50
3,000	937.50	1218.75
4,000	1250.00	1625.00
5,000	1562.50	2031.25
10,000	3125.00	4062.50

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 30 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 30 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 187.50	\$ 243.75
1,000	375.00	487.50
2,000	750.00	975.00
3,000	1125.00	1462.50
4,000	1500.00	1950.00
5,000	1875.00	2437.50
10,000	3750.00	4875.00

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 35 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 35 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 218.75	\$ 284.37
1,000	437.50	568.75
2,000	875.00	1137.50
3,000	1312.50	1706.25
4,000	1750.00	2275.00
5,000	2187.50	2843.75
10,000	4375.00	5687.50

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 40 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 40 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 250.00	\$ 325.00
1,000	500.00	650.00
2,000	1000.00	1300.00
3,000	1500.00	1950.00
4,000	2000.00	2600.00
5,000	2500.00	3250.00
10,000	5000.00	6500.00

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 45 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 45 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 281.25	\$ 365.62
1,000	562.50	731.25
2,000	1125.00	1462.50
3,000	1687.50	2193.75
4,000	2250.00	2925.00
5,000	2812.50	3656.25
10,000	5625.00	7312.50

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 50 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 50 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 312.50	\$ 406.25
1,000	625.00	812.50
2,000	1250.00	1625.00
3,000	1875.00	2437.50
4,000	2500.00	3250.00
5,000	3125.00	4062.50
10,000	6250.00	8125.00

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always send the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

FOR 55 YEARS INVEST	Our Cash 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 55 Years	With added Share of Profit from Principal Repayment you receive 1.75% with Feb. 28/79 per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 343.75	\$ 446.87
1,000	687.50	893.75
2,000	1375.00	1787.50
3,000	2062.50	2681.25
4,000	2750.00	3575.0

Ottawa Wins Grey Cup With Second-Half Rally

Continued from Page 1

Knocked out their men and Washington was around the corner after breaking a high tackle made by Jim Furlong.

It was a one-sided foot race from there as the rookie raced down the sideline to a Grey Cup record.

Longest previous—run from

scrimmage in the Canadian football final was 74 yards made by Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Stampeders blocked Don Sutherin's convert attempt but by the time the shocked Westerners had full recovered, Riders

had a 24-14 lead and there wasn't enough time left for Stampeders to get the two scoring plays they needed.

PERFECT PASS PLAY
The touchdown which brought the 10-point lead came with four minutes and 59 seconds left and was the best-executed play of the game.

Jackson, who became far more effective in the second half when he started to run the ball himself, dropped back with play on his 40-yard line and threw a perfect strike to Margene Adkins.

Speeding down the left side, Adkins took the ball in full flight and kept his balance long enough to flip into the end zone after a desperation tackle had almost tripped him up.

UNABLE TO KICK
The play climaxed a comeback which started when Calgary punter Ron Stewart was unable to get a kick away early in the second quarter.

Linebacker Ken Lehmann, playing with a left elbow swollen to twice its normal size, broke through the Calgary line and forced Stewart to pull the ball back. Jim Cain pounced on Stewart and Riders took over on the mid-field stripe.

Jackson, known for losses four times in the first half as he stayed with drop-back passing, started the march with a 14-

yard run. It barely stayed alive as Washington made a first down by inches on a third-down play which needed about four feet, then Jackson passed to Washington for 15 yards and ran for seven to get within eight yards.

FRUSTRATING DAY
Fullback Bo Scott, who had a frustrating afternoon, plunged four yards for a first down, then took the ball within a yard. Jackson twisted over from there, Sutherin converted and Riders were at 11-3.

The breakthrough on Stewart's punt attempt was one of many foul-ups which kept swinging the tide of action.

In the first quarter, the Stampeders lost the ball when Rudy Lierman, who had to leave in the second quarter with an ankle injury, fumbled on the second play, had a punt blocked and were kept in their own end of the field by a short punt.

BLOCKED PUNT
But all the Riders got out of it was one point, which came when Ted Woods fell on the ball in the end zone after the blocked punt. Sutherin missed field goals of 41, 29 and 44 yards, then got another chance early in the second quarter when Larry Robinson fumbled an Ottawa punt.

Sutherin connected this time, from 26 yards, to give Ottawa a 14-10 lead, then suddenly things changed.

A fumble by Jackson and a misplayed kickoff gave Stampeders field position they used to get the two converted touchdowns which gave them their half-time lead.

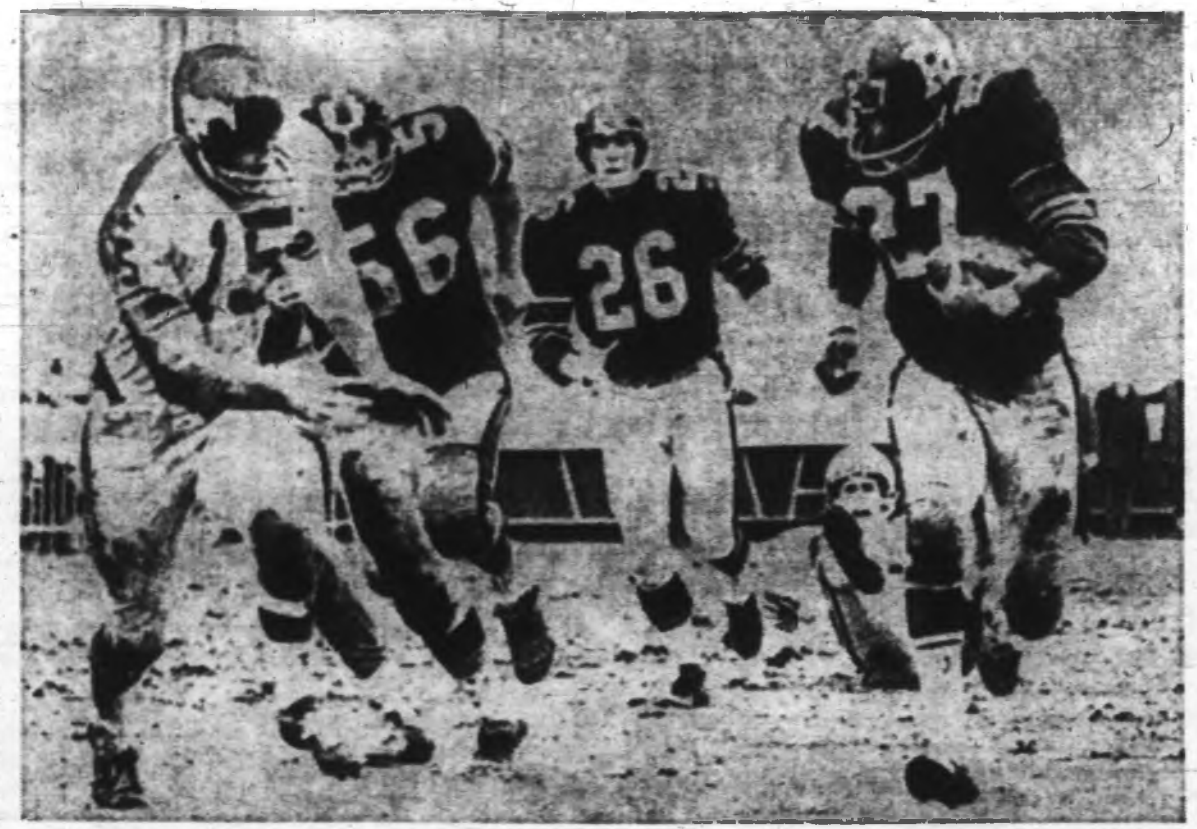
FIRST CALGARY POINTS
Pete Liske, helped by two interference calls, took his club 52 yards in seven plays, the last a one-yard keeper for the first score. It took only three plays, the last a perfect 21-yard toss to Terry Evanshen in the end zone, to travel the 48 yards needed for the second major score.

It came after Washington had slipped trying to field the kickoff and Riders had been forced to punt after putting the ball in play on the six-yard line.

There was a bit more of the same after Riders had scored their last touchdown.

LATE CHANCES
A Calgary drive was snuffed out, but only momentarily, when Bill Van Burkleo intercepted a Liske pass in the Ottawa end zone with three minutes left.

Two plays later, Scott fumbled, Dick Suderman regained the ball for the Stampeders 17 yards out. Evanshen scored with a two-yard reception four plays later but there were only 94 seconds left, and they had dwindled to 13 when Stampeders regained possession on a punt after failing with their try to keep it with an onside kick.



Vic Washington (27), named star of the game, takes off on a 73-yard touchdown run, leaving Jerry

Keeling (15) makes a vain bid to cut short the run.

Washington Wins Car

Kelly Mote Can Take Bow

TORONTO — Vic Washington received a new car Saturday for being selected as the outstanding player in the Grey Cup game but Kelly Mote didn't even get a chance to be seen on the post-game television show.

It was Washington who turned the game around for Ottawa Rough Riders with that long-to-be-remembered 73-yard touchdown run which came at the start of the fourth quarter.

Washington, Toronto columnist Jim Proudfoot disclosed earlier this year, came to Ottawa because Mote, an avid sports-page reader, noted a small item in the New York Times last summer which said that Washington wouldn't be returning to the University of Wyoming for his senior year.

Mote, an Ottawa assistant coach, knew that Washington was an outstanding halfback certain to be an early-round selection in the National and American League draft. Mote also knew that Washington was not eligible for the U.S. football draft until his class had graduated.

WASTED NO TIME
Mote, figuring that Washington would welcome a chance for football employment, wasted no time. He immediately telephoned Canadian Football League headquarters and had Washington's name placed on the Ottawa negotiation list.

Had Mote waited until the next day, Rough Riders might not have been playing in the 1968 cup game. Within an hour of his call, both B.C. Lions and

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Proudfoot reported, tried to put Washington on their lists.

Washington needed little urging to join the Ottawa club. He started the season as a defence back and was on immediate standby. But when the Riders bogged down on offence in mid-season, coach Frank Clair shifted Washington to offence.

Washington again became an immediate success. He averaged 6.2 yards in carrying the ball 109 times for 678 yards and seven touchdowns, he caught 25 passes for 426 yards and two touchdowns, returned six punts for 127 yards and led the EFC with 853 yards on 26 kickoff returns.

Included in his performance was the longest kickoff return of the year in the CFL—109 yards—made by shared with Jerry Bradley of the Lions the longest punt return of the year—36 yards.

LEADS BALLCARRIERS
Stampeders did a fair job of keeping Washington under control in the Grey Cup game but the rookie speedster easily led both clubs by getting 128 of Ottawa's 208 rushing yards and catching three passes for another 25 yards.

One reception was for 15 yards and was the key play in Ottawa's first touchdown march, which brought the score to 11-14.



Rider quarterback Russ Jackson (12) Don Luzzi for third quarter touch-down.

Sutherin's Kicking Best on Premises

By GORDE HUNTER

TORONTO — I guess you could say Don Sutherin is a better placement kicker than Calgary's Larry Robinson or Canada's Pierre Trudreau. Trudreau opened the game by dribbling the ball into a sea of photographers after having practised the art diligently all week. Robinson missed his only field goal try and Sutherin finally managed to get one through the uprights after three inglorious misses.

But that one proved to be the margin of victory.

NO EXCUSES
The good guys from Cowtown gave it college try and Calgary isn't crying the blues. I looked high and low for a reasonable semblance of an excuse and couldn't find one.

There wasn't an alibi to be heard in the subdued Calgary dressing room — a place, incidentally, that resembled a first aid post during the Battle of Britain.

Nobody said it might have been different if Cramer had been able to take his normal halfback spot. Nobody mentioned the drain the flu bug put on big Herm Harrison and skinny Jerry Keeling. There wasn't any suggestion the Stampeders were further hurt when Rudy Lierman tore a knee ligament in the first quarter and rode the bench the rest of the way.

SOFT FIELD HELPED
Little Evanshen hardly mentioned his badly sprained ankle and he put on a gutsy, outstanding performance by catching two touchdown passes. He told me after that the soft field actually helped his injured leg.

It boils down to the fact that in a game like this, nobody needs excuses. The

best team on this day was the Ottawa club. The Roughies showed championship class by coming back from a lethargic first half to take the play away from the dour Cowboys.

Everyone was talking about the Vic Washington play, the one that went for 73 yards and a touchdown off a fumble. But I prefer to think the big play was the long bomb, the Russ Jackson-to-Margene Adkins pass for the winning touchdown.

It was thrown over Jerry Keeling and brought up the subject of jinxes. Like the fact Keeling's No. 10 jersey was stolen prior to the game and he spiked it in No. 21.

That's the same number



Joyous Clair
Tired Jackson

worn by Allan Ford, the Saskatchewan back who coughed up the ball in his own end zone against the Stamps in that overtime thriller a fortnight ago. And the same number once worn by Calgary back Harvey Wylie, who fumbled in the end zone to give Winnipeg the winning points in the 1962 western final.

FORGET THE JINX
Forget the jinx bit — Adkins simply outtrailed Keeling on the play.

Washington won the convertible as the game's most valuable player. Looking back, I can't say I have to think maybe Russ Jackson finally threw off the Grey Cup goat horns he acquired in 1966 in the big one in Vancouver against Saskatchewan. He was very ordinary in that one, very competent this time around. His passing was good enough to do the job. His scrambling running got them out of dangerous holes. What else can you ask of a player?

Washington — one great play, not much more.

Wayne Harris was far and away the best Stampeders, but then, that's expected. Gerry Shaw was magnificent, so were Don Luzzi and Ron Stewart.

NOT BEST-BUT
I can't rate it the best Grey Cup battle — the honor still goes to the 1958 Winnipeg-Hamilton classic in Vancouver, but I'm sure this one got full marks by the millions who saw it and the beauty of it from the losers' standpoint, there wasn't a goat on the whole team.

Now if I can get through the idiots massed in the lobby of this ancient hostelry, I'll get back to the sanity of Western Canada.

middle of the Calgary line and forced punter Ron Stewart to cancel his kick and run with the ball.

JACKSON SNEAKED
Ottawa took possession near midfield and moved for a touchdown, with Russ Jackson sneaking over from one yard out.

Luzzi said that when Jackson began to roll out and run in the second half it put a tremendous strain on the Stampeders defensive halfbacks and set the stage for a long Jackson pass to Margene Adkins for the touchdown that finally put Ottawa out of reach.

"We played exceptionally well," Williams said.

Asked if Ottawa played well, Williams snapped: "Certainly they did. They beat us didn't they?"

Scoring Summary

Quarter	Time	Team	Player	Yards	Result
First	11:38	Ottawa	Safety (Gleason)	11-38	Field Goal
Second	1:32	Ottawa	Field Goal (Sutherin)	1-32	Field Goal
Third	8:32	Ottawa	Touchdown (Luzzi)	8-32	Touchdown
Fourth	10:48	Ottawa	Touchdown (Evanshen)	10-48	Touchdown
First	10:48	Ottawa	Convert (Robinson)	10-48	Convert
Second	8:38	Ottawa	Touchdown (Jackson)	8-38	Touchdown
Third	8:38	Ottawa	Convert (Robinson)	8-38	Convert
Fourth	10:48	Ottawa	Touchdown (Adkins)	10-48	Touchdown
First	10:48	Ottawa	Convert (Robinson)	10-48	Convert
Second	10:48	Ottawa	Touchdown (Evanshen)	10-48	Touchdown
Third	10:48	Ottawa	Convert (Robinson)	10-48	Convert

Angry Coach Levels Blast At Dojack for Interference

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

TORONTO (CP) — An angry Jerry Williams blamed referee Paul Dojack of Regina for washing out Calgary Stampeders' last chance to come back against Ottawa Rough Riders on Saturday's Grey Cup game.

"We had to push him aside to get off our short kick," Williams said, referring to the shove Art Froese gave Dojack. The short kick was recovered by Ottawa and Calgary lost the game 24-21.

LAST STRAW
It was the last of several things that went wrong for Stampeders in their first Grey Cup game in 19 years.

Dave Cramer, early in the game, and then lost their telephone connection to the coaches' spotter booth up in the stands.

FUMBLE BOUNCED
Williams said a fumble that bounced back into the hands of Vic Washington probably helped open the hole that allowed the fleet Rider halfback to run 73 yards for a touchdown that wiped out the last shreds of a 14-4 lead Calgary had taken in the first half.

He said pursuing defenders probably hesitated for a split second and Washington was gone before they could react to the situation.

Don Luzzi, Stamps' fine defensive tackle, said the turning point in the game came when Ken Lehmann burst through the

Stampeders Fans Steal Limelight

outsiders, three pony chuckwagons and an old-fashioned stage coach.

In all, parade marshal Glenn Way said there were 100 horses entered in the parade.

Nancy Greene of Rosland, B.C., the world ski queen, acted as honorary marshal of the parade, composed of 30 floats, 21 groups of majorettes, two motorcycle display groups and 25 bands.

The Miss Grey Cup contestants perched on top of convertible cars, clowns tickled the youngest fancy and convertibles carried the three outstanding players in the Canadian Football League.

Chew Excavating
Hornets
vs.
Hornets
Old-Timers
1:30, Glenford Ave. Park
Sunday, Dec. 1

Pacific Coast League
SÓCCER
MacDonald Park
SUN., DEC. 1
2:00 p.m.
Victoria O'Keefe's
P.C.L. Champions
—versus—
Elstracht
Event No. 7

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
INTERNATIONAL
HOCKEY
Wed., Jan. 1
8:30 p.m.
JAPANESE
(Touring Team)
vs.
ALL-STARS
ALL SEATS
RESERVED—\$2.00
Tickets Go On Sale at
Sports Centre Box
Office Only
THURS., DEC. 5,
7:00 p.m.

The Ideal Gift for Your Son
This Christmas...
**ENROLL HIM IN THE
SUMMER
HOCKEY SCHOOL**
Now while vacancies are available
STARTS JULY 28 to AUG. 30
Learn the game with the professionals!
• 3 Hours Class • 3 Hours Ice Time
• Daily Hot Lunch with the Professionals
• Film, Chalk Talks, Outdoor Sports, etc.
GIRLS, TOO!
SUMMER SKATING SCHOOL
Professional figure skating instruction
JULY 1 to AUG. 16
FOR INFORMATION PHONE 386-3261
Books of skating gift certificates for boys
and girls
**ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL
SPORTS CENTRE**

Mount View Captures Fourth B.C. Crown

By KEVAN HULL

Mount View Hornets Saturday earned the right to have their name inscribed on the B.C. Soccer Commission Trophy as the provincial high school soccer champions for the second straight year by scoring a convincing 3-0 victory over the Mainland champions, Killarney of Vancouver, at Centennial Stadium.

Hornets, who shared the trophy with John Oliver of Vancouver last year, now have four provincial championships to their credit. The Killarney team, in the final for the first time, cheerfully acknowledged it can understand why.

Ahead, 1-0, at the intermission

because Vancouver fullback Geoff Belliea kicked the ball into his own net just before the intermission. Hornets dominated the second half with Bill Walker and Mark Robb scoring headers a minute apart late in the game.

COACHES DRENCHED

It was hard to tell in dressing rooms after the game which was the winning team. Both coaches were soaking wet. Mount View's Brian Cornall from a combination of pop and being shoved in the shower. Killarney's Jim Appleby was just about as drenched from the rain which fell steadily through the game on the wind-swept pitch. And both dressing rooms were filled with happy players.

"I'm a little surprised at the

reaction of my players," Appleby said. "They're almost as happy as if they had won it. They feel that Mount View has a tremendous team which was a bit too much for them. They were proud to be in the final with the Hornets."

HIGH PRAISE

That was praise of the highest order. The Killarney team was unbeaten in 14 games in the Vancouver League, scoring 49 goals and giving up only nine.

And they showed why they were able to make that kind of a showing with a fine effort in trying conditions which, however, failed to ruin a good match. But the Mainlanders just didn't have quite enough to cope with Hornets, who ended the season with a 15-game winning streak.

"If that's any indication of the soccer that's played here," Appleby said, "then the local scene is in excellent shape."

INDIVIDUAL STAR

Mark Robb was the individual standout for Hornets after the club started rolling against the wind with 10 minutes gone in the first half.

The little inside right made several brilliant moves and figured prominently in each of his team's goals. Seemingly hesitant to shoot himself on several opportunities he engineered, Robb appeared to have set up the opening goal 25 minutes into the game.

MISSING SETUP

He beat goalkeeper Darryl Wright with a fine cross pass from the wing but Walker and substitute forward Vic Escude both missed the ball on the set-up.

It was another Robb play which set up the first goal. He sent a hard pass across the 12-yard spot. Walker, playing with a strapped thigh from a muscle pull, couldn't get a foot on the ball, but Belliea, coming in from behind, blasted the ball into his own net while trying to clear.

HAD NO CHANCE

The second-half goals, at 38 and 39 minutes, both came from crosses from the wing by Rick Lamoureux and gave Brad McCaughan, who took over from Wright with 15 minutes left, no chance.

The goal by Walker, who had come close several times, was his 19th of the season, tying him for the club lead with Lamoureux.

Turning point in the game came after 10 minutes when Cornall sent Escade in a right wing and moved Bob Hinson back to partner Dave Speller at fullback.

STEADY PRESSURE

Up to that point, the wide-angled Killarney team had been putting on steady pressure although unable to get a goal shot away at keeper Graham Lee. With Hinson effectively controlling winger Roy Fleming, who had been spearheading the Killarney attack, Hornets came back to take charge.

KILLARNEY — Darryl Wright, Geoff Belliea, Ray Barker, Brian Wright, John Ross, Dan Agnew, John Doherty, Bob Ross, Stan Gordon, Roy Fleming, Reserve-Larry Eastman, Gerry Morrison, Ken Lewis, Gord Grubbs.

MOUNT VIEW — Graham Lee, Dave Speller, Wally Paterson, Rod Sutherland, Tom Cochrane, Bob Hinson, Bob Belliea, Mark Robb, Rick Lamoureux, 12-yard spot, Walker, playing with a strapped thigh from a muscle pull, couldn't get a foot on the ball, but Belliea, coming in from behind, blasted the ball into his own net while trying to clear.

Next game: Saturday — Silver Fox Oak Bay at Brown Hill Park, Victoria vs. UVic Vikings at Lansdowne Jr. High. UVic Vikings vs. Granddaddies at UVic.

First-place Mariners and second-place Oak Bay moved further ahead of the rest of the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association teams with victories Saturday.

Mariners defeated UVic Vikings, 4-1, at Braemar Hill Park and Oak Bay posted a 4-0 shut-out over Granddaddies at Windsor Park.

UVic Vikings climbed into third place by blanking winless Seabirds, 1-0, at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Jill Hawkins scored two goals while Gill Boyd and Frances



Trophy Goes to Royal Roads

Officer-Cadet R. M. Parsons of Regina receives the Hibbard Trophy from retired Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN, following annual hockey game between Venture Division Cadets and Royal Roads. The winning team, made up of first-year students, defeated Venture Cadets, 3-1, at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.—(RCN photo)

Mariners Win, Bays Keep Pace

Garthby scored one each for Mariners. Elizabeth Grant was the Vagabonds' goalgetter.

For Oak Bay, Diane Doyle, Nancy Hill, Robin Wilson and Shirley Cox scored one goal each.

Heather Seymour scored Vagabonds' goal.

Esaw Elected

TORONTO (CP) — Johnny Esaw, sports director for CTV network, Friday was elected president of the Football Reporters of Canada, an organization of football writers and broadcasters. He succeeds Ted Reynolds, of Vancouver.

Esaw, who has been with CTV for 10 years, was elected president of the Football Reporters of Canada, an organization of football writers and broadcasters. He succeeds Ted Reynolds, of Vancouver.

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Southern Cal Fights for Tie With Stubborn Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, outscored and overpowered in the first half, rallied with two touchdowns in the last half and their annual struggle with Notre Dame ended in a 21-21 tie Saturday.

The final regular season game for these old rivals left Notre Dame with an 8-1-1 record for the year.

Trojans finished with nine victories and the tie. They play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Irish, with the exception of the first 40 seconds, dominated the first two periods.

Trojan Sandy Durkin picked off a pass by Joe Thiesmann and scampered 21 yards untouched for a touchdown on the second play of the game from scrimmage.

From then on until the half, Thiesmann, a 19-year-old youngster with the tricks of a magician, and his bruising runners, Bob Gladieux, Ron Dushney and Coley O'Brien, threatened for consistent yardage.

The Irish rolled to a 21-7 lead at the half. Dushney scored from the three, Gladieux stunned the Trojans with a 57-yard scoring burst and Thiesmann handed the ball to O'Brien, raced to his left, caught Coley's short pass and romped 13 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson, held to only 55 yards in 21 carries, scored early in the third quarter from the one and Steve Sogge, Trojan's gifted quarterback, connected on a 40-yard scoring throw to Sam Dickerson for the final and tying touchdown.

A missed field goal by Notre Dame with 29 seconds remaining left Trojans with the tie.

Other scores:

Army 23, Navy 14.

Boston College 40, Holy Cross 20.

Florida 14, Miami Fla. 10.

Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 4.

Mississippi 17, Mississippi State 17.

Alabama 14, Auburn 10.

Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 7.

Arkansas 24, Oklahoma State 7.

Dayton 28, BYU 21.

San Jose State 20, USC 21.

USC 21, Notre Dame 21.

Arizona State 20, Arizona 7.

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FOWL 25¢

Comp. Reg. Price 30¢
Ready Cut-up Tray Pack - lb.

PORK CHOPS 69¢

Comp. Reg. Price 90¢
Gov't. Inspected, End Cut - lb.

BACON 79¢

Comp. Reg. Price 90¢ - 1-lb. tin

FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 439¢

Comp. Reg. Price 2/20 for

PARKAY MARGARINE 79¢

1-lb. pkg.
3 lbs.

CRISCO SHORTENING 99¢

1-lb. pkg.
3 lbs.

KETCHUP 37¢

Comp. Reg. Price 40¢
Large 20-oz. bottle

BISCUITS 39¢

Comp. Reg. Price 50¢ 16-oz. pkg.

MEAT SPREAD 10¢

Comp. Reg. Price 2/30 tin

POTATO CHIPS 39¢

Comp. Reg. Price 50¢ 9-oz. pkg.

Corn Flakes 249¢

Comp. Reg. Price 31¢
Quaker, 12-oz. pkg. for

FAIRWAY Discount House

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

T-Birds Score Win O'Keefes Need One

UBC Thunderbirds scored a 3-0 victory over last-place Victoria O'Keefes in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match at MacDonald Park at 2 p.m.

The defending champions dropped seven points out of the lead Saturday when UBC Thunderbirds moved ahead of Firefighters into first place with a 3-0 victory over last-place Victoria O'Keefes.

Gary Thompson scored a goal in each half for UBC while Ash Vahdal completed the scoring late in the game. It was the seventh shutout for goalkeeper Harry Sadler, who increased his league lead to three over Firefighters' Mike Gilmore.

Next game: Saturday — Victoria O'Keefes vs. Firefighters at MacDonald Park.

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Barbarians Trim James Bay Cousins

Barbarians won the battle of the James Bay Athletic Association teams in the Victoria Rugby Union's second division by defeating Crusaders, 25-3, Saturday at MacDonald Park.

Tilman Briggs led Barbarians, scoring two tries and kicking a convert while Paul Copeland also scored a pair of tries. Bob Reid scored a try and kicked a convert and Ross Dawson and George Vickery had a try each.

Crusaders' points came on a try by Bernie Sinclair.

SAXONS BEATEN

In a British Columbia Junior Inter-collegiate Rugby Association match, British Columbia Institute of Technology of Vancouver downed UVic Saxons, 24-6, at Carrivon Park.

Paul Johnson led the visitors in scoring by kicking three converts and two penalty goals. Boyd Jones, Dick McVicol, Don Inglefield and Dave Goyette scored one try each.

Pete Godevill accounted for all of Saxons' points with a pair of penalty goals.

Next game: Saturday — UVic Saxons vs. James Bay Athletic Association at MacDonald Park.

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Dutch Catechism Revision Vatican Order

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican broke silence Saturday on the widely-read Dutch catechism, demanding that the controversial book be rewritten to emphasize traditional views on angels, papal power, the Eucharist and the virginity of Mary.

While praising the revolutionary catechism for its "exceptional qualities," a Vatican commission of six cardinals appointed

by Pope Paul demanded revisions in a declaration which amounted to a virtual ultimatum to Dutch Roman Catholic theologians.

The document acknowledged that the Pope had been unable to stop publication of the book, with its "wrong use" of modern criticism, after the first copies appeared two years ago. The catechism was issued in October, 1965, with the approval of the Dutch hierarchy.

The commission said the Pope had particularly objected to the catechism's questioning of traditional church teachings that the mother of Christ was a virgin, that angels existed and that Christ had been crucified for the redemption of mankind's sins.

The author of the catechism was Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx,

whose views have been under Vatican investigation.

The Vatican document called the catechism "praiseworthy" in its pastoral, liturgical and biblical character, but said revisions must make these points unmistakably clear:

● The Virgin Mary "always enjoyed the favor of virginity."

● The Roman Catholic Church is infallible in doctrine and

faith, and the Pope's authority is "a supreme and universal power which the pastor of the whole Church can always freely exercise."

● "God, besides this sensible world in which we live, has created also a realm of pure spirits we call angels."

● Through the fall of Adam, all mankind is born in a state of sin.

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On Sale Only While Quantities Last.
Come Early, Don't Be Dissatisfied!

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- MEN'S MONAIR SCARVES**
100% Pure virgin wool in solids and patterns.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- MEN'S WOOL SOCKS**
Kroy wool—Unshrinkable, machine washable. 10-12 fits all sizes.
Compare To: 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- MEN'S GORDUROY HATS**
Seraphin style with chambray lining and ear muffs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Compare To: 2.44 **1.44**
- BOYS' HATS**
Nylon Danglelite. Youth and Boys sizes. One size fits all.
Compare To: 2.44 **1.44**
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**
Sizes 8-16 in plaid, patterns, super fine pique with button down collar.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- MEN'S STRETCHY SHOE RUBBERS**
Keeps the shoes dry—without wearing awkward boots! Sizes S.M.L. to fit sizes 6-12.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

toys

- PLAY-BOY**
The fun children can have with this! So popular and so low priced!
Compare To: 1.17 **2 for 1.44**
- PUSH TOY SPECIAL!**
Imported soft plush toys. Choose from a wide selection.
Compare To: 99¢ each **2 for 1.44**
- DE LUXE TOY STEAM IRON**
Just like Mom's iron—perfect for Doll's clothes. Not only fun but educational!
Compare To: 99¢ **2 for 1.44**
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS**
Why not fill those Christmas stockings with the most wonderful gift you can give a child—books. Whimsical giant hard-cover books.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- 99¢ TOYS**
Choose from 50 different kinds of Christmas stocking fillers.
SPECIAL
2 for 1.44
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS**
NANCY DREW—for the girls and THE HARDY BOYS—for the boys. Fascinating stories for children of all ages.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- GAMES and GAMES**
Ludo, Parcheesi, Baseball, Coast to Coast, Steeple Chase, Ups and Downs, and lots more!
Compare To: 2.17 **2 for 1.44**
- COL. "HAP" HAZARD**
The all-action spaceman with accessories, with movable arms, legs, body and head.
Compare To: 99¢ **2 for 1.44**
- DOLL and TOTTER**
Cute and cuddly in her own totter. A lot of fun for a little girl.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST SET**
Set contains Oats Flakes and 8-pec. dish set.
Compare To: 99¢ **2 for 1.44**
- SPACEMAN**
Set includes 5 spacemen by Marx. Hand decorated by artists with detachable equipment.
Compare To: 99¢ **2 for 1.44**

fabrics and notions

- CROCHET COTTON**
Delicate and lovely crochet cotton. A terrific special!
Compare To: 59¢ **3 for 1.44**
- BIG VALUE THREAD PKG.**
A really terrific saving on thread! 12 spools of black and white or assorted colors in a package. **SPECIAL**
4 for 1.44

gift suggestions

- LADIES' GLOVES**
Ladies' sardine-lined driving gloves in 2 1/2" button length. Stylish knitted forchette panel. Sizes S.M.L. In colors: black, brown and tan.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- LADIES' VINYL GLOVE**
1 1/2" button length glove has the look of leather in expanded vinyl. Sizes S.M.L. In either black or brown.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**
- DESERT FLOWER HAND and BODY SCENTS**
Contains 4 oz. of body talc and 4 oz. of Hand and Body Lotion. Comes in a firm, fine pink plastic container.
Compare To: 2.75 **1.44**
- MANICURE SET**
Red leather-like case with zipper closing contains all the accessories a woman will need.
Compare To: 1.69 **1.44**
- DUSTING POWDER**
Comes in an attractive box for gift-giving. Lovely scented powder with puff.
Compare To: 1.00 **2 for 1.44**
- OLD SPICE GIFT SET**
Set consists of After Shave Lotion and Talcum. Gift boxed.
Compare To: 1.57 **1.44**
- OLD SPICE "AFTER SHAVE"**
The kind men like most! Comes in an attractive white opal glass. Contains 4 1/2 oz.
Compare To: 1.75 **1.44**

LADIES' CLUTCH WALLET

Ladies' convenient plastic clutch wallet in Morocco grain. Black, brown, red or ivory.
Compare To: 1.99 **2 for 1.44**

NYLON CHIFFON HEADSQUARES

Attractive colors that have a thousand different uses with your wardrobe. **SPECIAL**
6 for 1.44

NORTH-RITE "98"

Economical "98" ball point pen features a king size ink supply. Assorted colors. **SPECIAL**
2 for 1.44

ANTIQUE CAR COASTERS

Be prepared for the festive season—six coasters per package. Really attractive and decorative.
Compare To: 99¢ **2 for 1.44**

PHOTO ALBUM

11" x 14" photo album features padded leather-like cover with 40 pages of mounting surface. Brown, green, red and ivory.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

WICKER SEWING BASKETS

All shapes and sizes in attractive wicker. **SPECIAL**
1.44

LADIES' UMBRELLAS

Choose from a beautiful wide, wide range of patterns and styles.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

PEN SETS

The complete writing set for home: Telephone, desk, booklets, purse, stick pen and letter opener. Five big pens all at a low price!
Compare To: 1.00 **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S TIE and SOCK SETS

By Omega—Symbol of quality. King-style stretch hose—one size fits all!
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

MEN'S GLOVES

Sardine—with pile lining and wool trim—great for cold winter driving. Sizes: S.M.L.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

MEN'S TIE and PUFF SET

Wide assortment of stripes, paisleys and more. Available in silks and acetates.
Compare To: 2.50 **1.44**

Clothes-Brush and Shoe Horn Set

All in one piece—comes boxed and is all set in an attractive varnished wood piece.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

BOXED HANKIES

Made in Britain. 3 in an attractive gift box.
Compare To: 1.49 **2 for 1.44**

gift suggestions

MEN'S TOILETRY SETS

3-Piece men's toiletry sets, in an attractive gift box. Includes after shave, cologne and shaving soap.
Compare To: 1.25 **2 for 1.44**

TUMBLER SET

16 pieces, an attractive set of eight glasses with all-purpose, (removable), coaster mitts.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

PLASTI-GLASS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Ideal for center pieces—very realistic African violets.
Compare To: 1.39 **2 for 1.44**

BAR SET

3-piece bar set—includes: corkcreeper, bottle opener and two-way finger-rich wooden handles.
Compare To: 2.49 **1.44**

CERAMIC ANIMAL BANKS

Gaily and festively decorated animal banks. Really cute and charming!
Compare To: 1.29 **2 for 1.44**

ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Imported cups and saucers by Royal Albert, in several shapes and assorted designs.
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

SPRAY SNOW

10 ozs. of instant snow. Used in a thousand different ways.
Compare To: .79 **3 for 1.44**

ROLY POLY GLASS SET

Set of 4 green tinted glasses in an ideal gift package!
Compare To: 1.99 **1.44**

WRITING PORTFOLIO SET

Set contains envelopes, writing paper, all in a leather-like case.
Compare To: 1.59 **1.44**

BOXED WALLET

Men's or Ladies' richly grained wallets in an attractive gift box.
Compare To: 2.49 **1.44**

GLOVE and SCARF SET

Gift-boxed matching glove and scarf sets in lovely seasonal colors. One size fits all.
Compare To: 2.49 **1.44**

household needs

RUG RUNNER

Continuous filament nylon pile for softness and serged on both sides for toughness.
Compare To: 99¢ ft. **2 for 1.44**

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Husband and Wife Team Happy with Guild Challenge

By BILL THOMAS
Victoria Theatre Guild will offer The Diary of Anne Frank as the next production at the Langham Court Theatre, but this version of the play has a different twist. It is directed by the husband and wife team of Michael and Barbara Meiklejohn.

While both have acted and directed many times, this is the first time they have joined forces to direct one play. Michael said, "We chose this play because it is realistic. We didn't know the actors' capabilities, but we did like the play and it was a challenge."

"I liked it because it does impose severe limitations on the set. We were also faced with a restricted budget for costumes and props."

Barbara said, "Not really. We have fought about this one a couple of times. But we did discuss it for months before we actually began rehearsal. Michael does all the blocking and I do all the coaching. I like to get the actors to do exactly what I want. I also do all the props and costumes myself."

Mr. Meiklejohn takes charge of the technical aspects of the production, which in this case has offered a number of challenges.

He said, "The size of this stage is excellent for this play. We wanted to stress the atmosphere of claustrophobia. There is always a feeling of the walls closing in on the characters. It has made blocking the play very difficult, but it will produce an intimacy with the audience. I think we have been able to direct this play away from the audience so that it is a play between people and groups of people."

Mrs. Meiklejohn is very happy with her cast. "We have a group of young and talented people, which has helped a lot. Although this is a play about Jewish people we didn't attempt to look for Jewish people. Oddly enough, the Jewish side of this story is more strongly emphasized in the play than it was in the actual diary. We have 3 Bands with entertainment in 2 Rooms at once! Includes Gourmet 'Baron of Beef' Buffet Favourites for Everybody. TICKETS AT STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK 382-7137

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Students Seek Coaching

Sunday Fiddling in Dispute

Victoria is the capital of B.C. and the headquarters of the civil service. Victoria has a thriving musical community — but why does the musical community have to be like the civil service? Musical life here is totally compartmentalized.

The latest evidence of this attitude is in the Sunday night affair.

It seems a group of high school students who like to play classical music want to see Prof. Peter Garvie at the University of Victoria to ask if they could get coaching in ensemble playing.

VOLUNTARY BASES
Prof. Garvie said, "A group of kids approached me and asked for help. We have the facilities and a faculty member offered to help them on a voluntary basis. We offered space here on Sunday evening and so far about 23 young people are involved. They just play for fun and to get to know repertoire."

Harry Bigsby, director of music for the Greater Victoria school board, does not see it as a fun thing in any way.

TROUBLE FROM PARENTS
He says, "I anticipate trouble from the parents. If grades go down then the parents get the idea their children are doing too much. This means the students may be faced with the choice of leaving the school music program or leaving the university orchestra. We don't want the school music program to suffer."

Prof. Garvie says, "This is just a voluntary association of students who want to play in their free time."

The chairman of the music



Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

department, Dr. Gerald Heasler, says "This is not a university orchestra. We are going ahead with plans to form an orchestra next year. The student group is in no way connected with this project."

NO EVIDENCE
So far there would seem to be no evidence that any student has flunked anything because he wanted to play music on Sunday evening. All the static from the parents seems to be in the



John and Mary

Age-old tale of young couple who meet suddenly and fall in love during 24-hour period will be next film for two of hottest young stars in show business. Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow of Rosemary's Baby will star in movie called John and Mary for 20th Century-Fox.

Orchestra has enjoyed what has been described as "near catastrophe." It all began when the mainland symphony went Mod and decided to feature the electronic music composition titled The Whale. Half the audience walked out. Those who failed to get in on the notoriety got their chance today.

ELECTRONIC TAPE
The orchestra is featuring a composition by Vancouver's Lloyd Burritt that uses an electronic tape in addition to the usual instruments.

This work is titled The Assassination and was inspired by the killing of Robert Kennedy. It is Burritt's attempt at assessing 19th century symphonic music.

Needless to say this is a world premiere.

The Victoria Symphony Society is sponsoring two performances of Rossini's Barber of Seville this afternoon and Monday night. Fans may want to hear both performances of the opera for there are almost total cast changes in each production.

This season the Canadian Opera Company has its own orchestra for the tour. The show is almost certain to be a sold-out venture.

The University of Victoria will offer a chamber music concert at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MacLaurin Building.

The Victoria Chamber Orchestra with concertmaster Elfreda Gleason is under the direction of John Arden. Programs include works by Henry Purcell, Charles Arden and Franz Josef Haydn.

Former Victoria musician Michael Adamson is playing second violin in the resident string quartet at Keele University in Sudbury, England. The quartet took up residence in 1967 after attending a Barokk seminar in Budapest and gave their first concert last month.



Marika Sings

Sophisticated stylings of Marika Meyer will be heard this week in Empress Hotel. She will do two shows nightly with Brothers Forbes. Miss Meyer concentrates on pop and standards.

Two-Year Clause Obscures Emmy

By BRUCE LOWTHES
Columnist TV Writer

The people behind the annual TV Emmy awards have come up with a batch of changes designed to avoid a repetition of last year's 1967-68 fiasco and, in so doing, may have caused more trouble than they've ever had before.

A New York report says the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has:

● Reduced the number of Emmys to 32 from 38.

● Televised the supporting actor and actress awards into one, and sliced the number of prizes for writing and directing.

● Allowed "no award" votes for the first time.

All of these changes are commendable or of little effort, but the academy added another that could cause a public uproar:

● Nominations must be restricted to programs that have been on the air two seasons or less.

That means perennial winner Lucille Ball has taken her last Emmy, unless the Academy rules her show is "new" because she added her son and daughter to the cast this fall and changed the name to Here's Lucy.

It definitely means no more Emmys for such as Gunsmoke and Mission: Impossible, and all the other series that haven't so much as changed an infection.

LAST TIME

It means this is the last season that Lucille Ball can win an Emmy, that Ironside can take a prize.

And it means a situation could arise where shows of more than two seasons occupy the Top 10 or Top 20 in the ratings every week but must stand aside for something in 30th place or worse.

Last year's Emmy special on NBC suffered from almost every imaginable ailment, especially technical. Things were so bad that CBS, whose turn it is to present the Emmys

next spring, came close to turning the whole thing down.

But the Academy has since hired ace Broadway director Gower Champion to run the show and CBS has since agreed to take it on.

The Academy has plenty of time to junk the two-season rule and may do so once everyone thinks things over. If the rule stays, CBS could run a technically-perfect show and still run into a bigger avalanche of TV protest than the one after the Democratic convention.

'Senseless Act' Doooms Animals

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) —

A dozen Prairie dogs in hibernation at a children's zoo here were discovered dead, the victims of a "senseless act of destruction," officials said. The burrows in which the small animals were hibernating for the winter had been plugged with dirt, shutting off their air supply.

Meetings

Monday
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
● Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6 p.m.
● Industrial and Business Management Club, Chinese Village, 6:30 p.m.
● Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, 8 p.m.

After all, the Emmys don't go to politicians, they go to people that most viewers consider one of the family.

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Casino Robbed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Nine men, armed with sub-machine guns, overpowered a heavy police guard at the cash booth of the Hotel Carrasco Casino and made off with 6,000,000 pesos (\$36,000).

Vancouver Actor Added

Under Milk Wood Into Stretch

Vancouver actor Eric Schneider, who played the sinister Lemmy in the controversial production of The Homecoming at the McPherson, will be back on the same stage in the next RPA show.

But this time his role will be quite different. Eric has been signed to play First Voice in Robert Price's production of Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas.

The show will be presented Dec. 5 to 7 and Dec. 12 to 14 at the Playhouse. Eric is the final addition to the cast, which has been working morning, afternoon and until late each night under the direction of Tim Bond.

Other professionals in the cast are Harry Hill and Owen



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

Feran, both playing a number of parts. The broad range of characterizations are divided among Ann Purdon, Pamela O'Neill, Rod Symington, Jill Adams, Phyllis Gaskell and others.

Jane Taylor is stage managing the show, which will be a combination of playing and reading.

There has been some appre-

hension at the University of Victoria about the public reaction to Moby Dick, now running with The Conspiracy at Phoenix Theatre.

The play deals with homosexuality. The two plays, directed by Keith Johnstone, author of Moby Dick, run to December 7.

One of the University's next projects is a joint production with Victoria Theatre Guild, with open casting.

The show will be directed by Wanda Lee Henshaw. University officials may be approaching the co-operative venture with some mixed feelings after reading a recent Guild casting notice, sent to all its members.

The notion came by saying the Guild and UVic are combining "... to present an outstanding Irish comedy by Sean O'Casey entitled The Playboy of the Western World."

Now the play is a comedy. It is Irish, and a good case can be made that it is "outstanding," but it has nothing whatever to do with Sean O'Casey.

Wrong style, wrong period, wrong Irishness. As they say in the trade, forget!

Bushnell's touring company wound up the fall portion of its wanderings with smash reception. The shows were seen by 17,000, from Tacoma to Uchucklet.

And they still have spring to do!

The company has now received the flying equipment needed for Peter Pan, which opens Boxing Day and runs to Jan. 4.

The equipment came in from Las Vegas, home of Peter Pan, the man who puts those flying stunts together wherever the show is produced.

He will arrive in Victoria to aid Bushnell actors in taking to the air, Dec. 15.

What's Next on Stage

Today—The Barber of Seville, Canadian Opera Company and Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30).

Today—Victoria City Police Youth Band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday—The Conspiracy and Moby Dick, UVic, Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Through Saturday and also Saturday at 2:30).

Friday—Music, art and drama, Victoria high school, 8:15 p.m. (Also Saturday).

Sunday, Dec. 8—Winifred Scott and Robin Wood, pianists and Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30).

Dec. 11—Los Capades, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. (Also Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8:30).

Dec. 14—Carol tea, Victoria Musical Art Society, Empress Hotel, 3 p.m.

Dec. 15—Christmas Concert, YM-YWCA, Metropolitan Church, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—Christmas Concert, YM-YWCA, Metropolitan Church, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—Christmas Concert, YM-YWCA, Metropolitan Church, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—Christmas Concert, YM-YWCA, Metropolitan Church, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—Christmas Concert, YM-YWCA, Metropolitan Church, 2:30 p.m.

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Chn. of 1969

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 BLOSS ST. 384-3123
● SIXTY NEW ACCESSIONS (European, Oriental and North American Art)
● B.C. PRINTMAKERS
NOTE: Gallery will be closed Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

LECTURE:
Wed., Dec. 4th, 8:30 p.m.
JACK WISE
"The Artist Speaks" Series

THE RECORD GALLERY
MIDTOWN MALL
Opp. View St. Parkade
130 VIEW STREET
Daily: 10:15 "AM 6 p.m.
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10:15 "AM 6 p.m.
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Gordon Lightfoot's
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SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR YOU!
Autographed Copies Of:
● RINGS OF THE EASTERN FOREST J. Fennell: Lambton House ...17.50 After Christmas 20.00
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FOR THE GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY AT THE
CARLTON CLUB
Buffet Supper—Favors and Door Prize.
Floor Show by "CAM & LANA"
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DANCING from 9:30 to 1:30.
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FOURTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE AT THE STUDIO 1010 LANGLEY
DECEMBER 6, 7, 8
FRIDAY 7 to 10 p.m.
SAT, SUN, 10 to 10
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ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
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★ Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. ★
★ DEC. 1, 2, 3, 4. ★
★ WEEKDAYS, 9 TO 9—SUNDAYS, 10 TO 7 ★
★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ★
★ Campbell's, 10-oz. ★
★ **TOMATO SOUP** tin **10c** ★
★ Reg. 2 lbs. 27c ★
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★ Reg. 79c ★
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★ Reg. 35c ★
★ Beef, Turkey, Chicken ★
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★ **FACIAL TISSUE** 3 **49c** ★
★ Reg. 2 for 35c pkgs. ★
★ Delmar Fine Quality ★
★ **MARGARINE** 4 lbs. **89c** ★
★ Reg. 2 lbs. 59c ★
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★ **BANANAS** lb. **10c** ★
★ Reg. 2 lbs. 39c ★
★ California, Juicy ★
★ **ORANGES** 7-lb. bag **89c** ★
★ Reg. 2 lbs. 35c ★
★ No. 1 Cooking ★
★ **ONIONS** 2-lb. bag **19c** ★
★ Reg. 35c ★
★ Libby's, Frozen ★
★ **ORANGE JUICE** 5 **100** ★
★ 6-oz. for ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Old Salt Grounded By Malnutrition

Max Lohbrunner, Victoria's 83-year-old living marine monument, was taken Friday from his small fishing boat Mel and admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital.

His family has continually tried to get him to live ashore, but the old salt always refused and continued to live aboard the Mel.

City police said he became ill recently and was unable to leave his floating home. Thomas Pugin, of 2194 Cranleigh, heard him call out, and notified police.

A member of the Lohbrunner family said a meal was on its way when the family got a call from police that Mr. Lohbrunner had been taken to hospital. A spokesman said it was hoped Mr. Lohbrunner would be persuaded to live ashore, at least until cold weather passes.

Mr. Lohbrunner has lived aboard the Mel near the city garbage dock since his former home, the whaling ship Green, sank while tied to the dock.

Courtroom Parade

Wrong Way Costly

A Campbell River man admitted Saturday in District Magistrate's Court to driving the wrong way on a one-way street and making an illegal turn after he had consumed beer, rum and other assorted drinks Friday night.

"Not a very good combination, I gather," Magistrate Harold Alder remarked.

Rex Montey, Richard Harvey Hagensen, 22, agreed with the magistrate. Hagensen had pleaded guilty to impaired driving and court had heard the circumstances which caused him to be picked up by police.

Magistrate Alder fined him \$30 and prohibited him from driving for six months, except for going to and from work.

Accosting waitresses Friday night, and trying to get them to join him on the dance floor at the Old Forge, brought a charge of causing a disturbance against Frederick M. Thompson, 22, of Apartment 517, Princess Patricia Apartments, court was told Saturday.

Prosecutor Skotte told court that both police and the night spot's manager asked Thompson to leave because he was drunk, and when he refused, he was removed bodily.

Thompson pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Charged in connection with

Word Bank

PARIS (Reuters) — French linguistics experts meeting here have called for the setting up of a "word bank" to store French equivalents to foreign technical and scientific terms.

the hit-and-run injury of 73-year-old Charles Hill, 60-year-old Julius Friend of Muir Creek requested a remand Saturday to obtain legal advice.

Friday, a 17-year-old witness gave police the licence number of Mr. Friend's car as that which struck the elderly pedestrian at Interurban and Knibbs at 6:05 p.m.

Saanich police later charged Mr. Friend with failure to remain at the scene of an accident. Magistrate Alder remanded him to Friday without plea.

A Sidney man charged with

impaired driving Saturday was described to court as "near the intoxicated level," by prosecutor Cory Skotte, after the man pleaded guilty.

Court was told Maurice Dona Gauthier, 27, was driving on Esquimalt Road about 1 a.m. Saturday, when he struck the rear of a car travelling in the opposite direction.

Prosecutor Skotte said Gauthier's car then skidded 258 feet, and said police estimated \$500 damage to the car. Magistrate Alder fined Gauthier \$50 and prohibited him from driving for one year, except to and from work.

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN BRANCH

Dec. 18, 1:30 p.m.—Christmas concert.

Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m.—Christmas dinner.

Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m.—Christmas concert.

Dec. 31, New Years Eve dance and supper.

SAANICH

Monday, 2 p.m.—Bridge, whist and crib.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Bazaar arrangements and cards.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bazaar and tea.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Films, St. Lawrence Seaway and Down North.

ESQUIMALT

Monday, 10 a.m.—Upholstering class; 12:45 p.m.—Oil painting class; 1 p.m.—Sewing and knitting.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Whist drive.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Films; 1:30 p.m.—Christmas concert meeting.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Concert.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Quitting class.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 1 p.m.—Oil painting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Slide show.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Jacko.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Old Age Pensioners No. 1, meeting at 1600 Government.

MARGOLD

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Cards, oil painting and ceramics, at Marigold Scout Hall.

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At All Pet Counters — \$3.95

For the finest
in Men's and
Ladies' Luggage,
Visit us at
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A man of proven experience and ability.

Professional Accountant. Former Municipal Clerk and Treasurer, with 16 years' experience.

HIS PLATFORM:

- Examine Structure and Actions of Regional Board.
- Sewage Treatment for Clean Beaches.
- Better Surface Drainage.
- Immediate Action to Clean up Dirty Ditches.
- Sound Financial Planning.
- Removal of School and Hospital Costs from Home Owners Tax Bills.
- Improve Garbage Collection and Disposal.
- Responsible Community Planning (i.e. Patricia Bay Highway Reconstruction).
- No Acceptance of Public Transit System Without Compensating Financial Re-arrangement With Provincial Government.
- Greater Participation by Citizens in Local Government.

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Endorsed by Committee for Gordon Campbell



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USED CAR PRICING

BUY NOW WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT AND MAKE NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY CHRISTMAS CASH. IF YOU HAVE A TRADE WE WILL REFUND YOUR EQUITY IN CASH!

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door hardtop. Big 383 V8 motor, including full power equipment and factory installed air conditioning.

UNBEATABLE PRICE

\$4195

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Door hardtop. Big 383 V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

UNBEATABLE PRICE

\$3995

'68 BARRACUDA

2-Door Fastback, V8 motor, automatic transmission. Balance of 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty.

UNBEATABLE PRICE

\$3395

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500

2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$595.00

SALES TAX 29.75

624.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$27.00

'60 FORD GALAXIE

4-Door Sedan

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$595.00

SALES TAX 29.75

624.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$27.00

'60 ENVOY

4-Door Wagon

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$595.00

SALES TAX 29.75

624.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$27.00

'61 PONTIAC "TEMPEST"

4-Door Wagon, automatic, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$595.00

SALES TAX 29.75

624.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$27.00

'61 CHRYSLER WINDSOR

4-Door Sedan, V8, automatic power steering, brakes, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1295.00

SALES TAX 64.75

1359.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$45.00

'61 BUICK LE SABRE

4-Door Hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering brakes, air-conditioning

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1195.00

SALES TAX 56.75

1251.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$41.00

'62 BUICK LE SABRE

4-Door Sedan V8, automatic, power steering brakes, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1495.00

SALES TAX 74.75

1569.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$52.00

'62 CHEV BEL-AIR

4-Door Sedan, V8 automatic

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1195.00

SALES TAX 59.75

1254.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$41.00

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC

4-Door Sedan 6-cylinder

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$995.00

SALES TAX 49.75

1044.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$34.00

'62 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder automatic, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1195.00

SALES TAX 59.75

1254.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$41.00

'63 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

9-Passenger Station Wagon V8, automatic, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1295.00

SALES TAX 64.75

1359.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$45.00

'63 DODGE

4-Door Sedan, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$595.00

SALES TAX 29.75

624.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$27.00

'64 VALIANT V100

4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl. motor, automatic trans., radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1495.00

SALES TAX 74.75

1569.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$52.00

'65 COMET

4-Door Station Wagon

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1595.00

SALES TAX 79.75

1674.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$55.00

'65 FORD FAIRLANE

2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1595.00

SALES TAX 79.75

1674.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$55.00

'65 CHRYSLER WINDSOR

2-Door Hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering brakes, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$2395.00

SALES TAX 119.75

2514.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$83.00

'66 DODGE POLARA

4-Door Sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$2395.00

SALES TAX 119.75

2514.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$83.00

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500

V8, automatic, power steering radio

UNBEATABLE PRICE \$2395.00

SALES TAX 119.75

2514.75

No Down Payment

36 Payments of \$83.00

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GLEN LOCKHART
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**DECEMBER SALE STARTS TOMORROW
WIDE OPEN TILL 9 P.M.**

CALL 386-2411
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**CHRYSLER
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**930 YATES
UNDER THE BIG SIGN**



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MONDAY IS 144 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

We sell only quality—first quality, no 'seconds' or 'substandards'

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Acrylic Pullover T-Shirts — Sleeveless, mock turtle neck, back zipper, sizes S.M. and L. These come in assorted solid fall colours. **1.44**

Ladies' Tricot or Acetate Brics — Plain or lace panel front with elastic waist and leg. White, pink, aqua, yellow, blue, peach or red. Reg. .46 pair. **4 pair 1.44**

Ladies' Tricot Full Slips — Slips with a shadow panel and two inch lace trim. **1.44**

Ladies' Brics — In either "Dupont Nylon" or "Ariels" with lace trim, in sizes S.M. and L. Colours of white, pink, orange, etc. **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Tricot Brics — Brics with elastic waist and leg, in sizes S.M. and L. in colours of white, pink, blue, etc. **3 for 1.44**

Ladies' Pull-on and Panti Girdles — Girdles with satin front control and two-way stretch for the perfect figure. In sizes S.M. and L. White only. **1.44**

Ladies' Lace Knit FEM Bras — Bras with adjustable stretch straps and cotton sides, in colours of white or black. **2 for 1.44**

Girls' Turtle Neck T-Shirts — Long sleeve T-shirts made of 100% stretch nylon, sizes 7 to 14, in colours of brown, navy, green or gold. **1.44**

Girls' Brics — Thermal knit of soft cotton knit fabric, with elastic waist and leg band, in white only, sizes 8 to 14. **4 for 1.44**

Children's Wear

Girls' Long Sleeve Turtle Neck Pullovers — Pullovers of acrylic fiber in colours of blue, navy, pink, yellow or white. **1.44**

Girls' Polo Pyjamas — Two button opening on shoulders, come in print design top with solid shorts pants, in pink only. **1.44**

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters — These girls sweaters are in elephant turtleneck and have 1/2 button waist, in burgundy, beige, navy and antique. 3 to 6. **1.44**

Girls' Bubble Panties — Elastic waist and leg band, in white, pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Packed in bundles of 4. **2 bundles 1.44**

Boys' 100% Nylon Long Sleeve T Shirts — These T shirts have zipper closing and are machine washable, in 3 to 6. Choose from green, blue, navy and red. **1.44**

Boys' 100% Nylon Long Sleeve T Shirts — With zipper closing, machine washable. In sizes 3 to 6. Choose from green, blue, navy and red. **1.44**

Boys' Dress Shirts — Dress shirts with adjustable waist and tapered leg, in colours of grey and charcoal. **1.44**

Boys' Thermal Long Underwear — Insulated thermal underwear with elastic waist, in white only. Sizes 2 to 6. **2 for 1.44**

Boys' 3-Piece Flannel Pyjamas — These pyjamas come in a western print, in colours of blue, green, and yellow. **1.44**

Cotton Cardigan Pyjamas and Overalls — These pants come in sizes 2, 3 and 4 months. In colours of aqua, red, blue, yellow or pink. **1.44**

Stretch Terry Training Pants — In bundles of 3. Sizes 1 to 4 years, in colours of white, pink, blue, or yellow. **2 bundles 1.44**

Seal-Seal Baby Pants — With full cut seat, these pants are waterproof, washable. In sizes S.M.L. and XL. In white, pink, blue, and yellow. **2 for 1.44**

Bamboo Baby Blankets — These blankets are germ resistant. Size 36"x50". Colours of white with a border of yellow, pink or blue. **1.44**

Infants' Roll-A-Toy — Amuses baby for hours, this would make an ideal Christmas gift for any infants on your list. Reg. .50. **2 for 1.44**

Crib or Cribbage Rattle Ball — This little ball has movable parts. In colours of white with red or pink trim. **2 for 1.44**

Package of 3 Infant's Bibs — Choice of Terry Cloth on both sides or Terry on one side and plastic on the reverse side. **2 for 1.44**

Infant's Toy Rattles — These make perfect gifts for your children. In your choice of Snow men and Santa Claus. Reg. .50. **2 for 1.44**

Flannel Receiving Blankets — These blankets are 30"x40", in nursery prints. In colours of white, pink, or aqua. Reg. .50. **2 for 1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Guaranteed First Quality Nylon — These nylons are seamless Micro Mesh. In colours of beauty beige or 6 pair **1.44**

Pretty Polly Hosiery — Guaranteed not to wrinkle. No suspenders needed. Highlight, Persian Glow and Pirate Gold in sizes **1.44**

S.M.L. Reg. 1.75 pair **2 for 1.44**

Men's Dress Hosiery — Dress hose of 100% textured nylon, machine washable and dryable. Assorted styles and colours. **2 for 1.44**

Fits sizes 10 to 12 **2 for 1.44**

Men's Bandage Hosiery — Fine soft hose that is quick drying and absorbent. In white, black, grey or brown. **2 pair 1.44**

Fits sizes 10 to 12 **2 pair 1.44**

Men's Sport Hosiery — In or on with stretch nylon, in white, green, blue or black. Fits sizes 10 to 12. **2 pair 1.44**

Men's Outfitted Foot Hosiery — Guaranteed to stay up, made of cotton and nylon, in colours of blue, brown, black or maize strip. 10 to 12. **2 pair 1.44**

Men's Cotton Hosiery — Made of 2-ply combed cotton with acetate, reinforced heel and toe. In sizes 10 to 12. Colours of black, white, grey, etc. **3 pair 1.44**

Handkerchiefs — Packed 5 handkerchiefs per bag. In white only. Make excellent Christmas gifts. **3 for 1.44**

Reg. 1.44 **3 for 1.44**

Men's Sport Hosiery — Hose of 100% nylon stretches to fit 7 to 9% in colours of white, blue, red, navy **2 pair 1.44**

Girls' Hosiery — Knee hose in 100% nylon, stretches to fit sizes 8 to 9%, in white, gold, green, blue, or navy **2 pair 1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Hosiery — These hosiery are of 100% fine cotton, and are durable **2 for 1.44**

Men's Girth Socks — Set includes a matching tie and cuff, in a nylon blend, nice selection of designs and shades **1.44**

Men's Brics — 3 shorts in each package, with double seat for extra wear. **1.44**

Men's S.M. and L. Underwear — Feature short sleeve and knee length in 100% cotton. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. **1.44**

Boys' Sport Shirts — Long sleeves and button down collar, in a nice selection of prints and solid shades, in sizes 8 to 16. **1.44**

Boys' Dress Shirts — Never Press, long sleeve shirts with regular collar sizes 12 1/2 to 14, in White only. **1.44**

Boys' Pyjamas — Pyjamas in 100% cotton flannel, durable and warm, come in stripes and pattern design, sizes 8 to 16. **1.44**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Brocade Mule Slippers — Wedge heel styling in colours of black and white. **1.44**

Shoes 5 to 9 **1.44**

Children's City Sneakers — These shoes come in sizes 5 to 10 and in colours of Red or Black. Ideal for winter wear. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Children's City Sneakers — Style slippers for the rainy season ahead, in sizes 11 to 13, in colours Red or Black. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Ladies' Terry Towel Slippers — These comfortable slippers come in many attractive prints to make your choice from. **1.44**

Boys' Canvas Slippers — Attractive slippers for boys in sizes 5 to 9, with a Modern zaver non-marking soles. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Ladies' Slippers — Styled in plain or open toe, beautiful array of colours to choose from in sizes 5 to 10. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Christmas Needs

Plastic Holly Wreaths — These are durable plastic holly wreaths, with berries and poinsettia decorations, for indoors or outdoors. **2 for 1.44**

Assorted Door Swags — Door swags for indoor or outdoor use. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50, 1.50 and 2.27 **1.44**

Nema Replacement Lamps — A set of four outdoor glow lights in assortment of colours. Reg. .54. **3 for 1.44**

Christmas Tree Balls — Glass Christmas tree balls in bright shining colours. Reg. .50. **2 for 1.44**

Christmas Indoor Series Lights — Indoor lights for your Christmas tree, in length 12', 8' lights with 11", 13" spacing. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Nema Replacement Lamps — Pack of 4 in four, for indoor sparkle, in 4 for 1.44

Assorted Christmas Garlands — Assorted acetate flame proof 9-foot garlands in Silver, Gold, Green, Blue and Red. **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Red Grille Special

Red Grille Special—Baked ham, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter **2 for 1.44**

Jewellery Department

Ladies' 100% Nylon Umbrellas — Umbrellas in popular shades. Don't be caught in the rain, buy one of these umbrellas **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Ladies' 100% Rayon Umbrellas — These umbrellas come in a floral design, and are available in several popular shades **2 for 1.44**

Men's Leather Billfolds — Billfolds, available in Black or Brown, would make an excellent stocking stuffer. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Delicately Designed Pierced Earrings — These earrings are available in many dainty styles, all with 10kt gold wires **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Antique Jeweled Earrings — Jeweled bones with Red velvet lining, an ideal gift for the **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Girls' Cuff Link and Tie Set — Available in metal or stone set designs. This would make an ideal gift for the men on your **1.44**

Christmas list **1.44**

Ladies' Clutch Purses — These clutch purses are made of sturdy vinyl in your choice of four colours. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Pearl Necklaces and Earring Set — The set is attractively gift boxed in three styles to choose from. Would make a great gift. **3 for 1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Stim Line Ball Point Pen — This pen is gift boxed ready for giving, popular silver lines in Gold colour. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

1.44 DAY FEATURE

Italian Made Wine Decanters—15" high with rubber fitted glass stopper. Green. A great 1.44 Day value! **1.44**

Woolco Drugs

Children Men's Rope Soap — Ideal for shower for the man of the house. This soap would be a good gift for Uncle or **1.44**

Grandfather **1.44**

Tally Ho After Shave and Cologne Set — A lovely gift for the personal touch. Buy now and be ready for **1.44**

Christmas **1.44**

Deodorant Toilet Water and Lotion Set — This lovely set is very handy for **1.44**

Mildred's boudoir **1.44**

Orly's L'Aliment Toilet Set — This fine set contains cologne and 3 bath cubes and would make a lovely personal **1.44**

Little Miss Fistic Bath Set — Dusting powder, lotion, cologne and soap, for that **1.44**

little Miss in the house **1.44**

Yardley Gift Set for Men — This men's set contains Black Label After Shave and **1.44**

Black Label Soap **1.44**

Evening in Paris Set — This lovely set contains hand soap, perfume and cologne, and would make a lovely gift for any **1.44**

lady on your list **1.44**

Old Spice Men's Set — This set contains after shave lotion and body talc. **1.44**

Series No. 3900 **1.44**

Yardley's Lady's Gift Set — This lady's gift set contains guest-size soap and cologne in lavender, Red Roses or **1.44**

Lotus **1.44**

Courage Bubble Bath Set — A lovely gift with glass container and refill bath soother by **1.44**

Laundry **1.44**

Buy now and save **1.44**

Paint Department

Masking Tape — In size 3"x60 yards, for household painting of parcel. **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Blue Tint Self-Adhesive Vinyl — In 15"x3-yd. size. The easy way to brighten **1.44**

your home **1.44**

Paint by Number Sets — In your choice of Jungle Lion or Snow White. These would make a great stocking filler. **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Paint and Poster — Take your choice from Brush Stroke and assorted Craftmaster Sets. Good idea for Christmas giving. **1.44**

Reg. 1.00 **1.44**

Candies - Cookies

Barnett's Alberts — This popular English treat is a great family favourite to **1.44**

stock up now for Christmas **1.44**

16 Bar Pack — That's right, 16 Bar packs for in-between snacks and lunches. Don't miss out on this **2 for 1.44**

great buy **1.44**

Messiah and Drew Biscuits — These delicious biscuits are a favourite among many. Many varieties to choose from **6 for 1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Chocolate-Milk and Freshpack — These chocolates contain a fine assortment of centres, stock up now at this **2 for 1.44**

low price **1.44**

Mixed Nuts-Mixture — Includes Peanuts, Cashews, Brazil, etc. Stock up now for Christmas. Come in 13-oz. vacuum **2 for 1.44**

pack **1.44**

Dad's Cookies — 18 dozen Dad's Cookies, packaged for freshness in resealable bag. **1.44**

This is a terrific value **1.44**

Willard's Breaking Chocolate — Choose from 14-oz. pure milk chocolate or 14-oz. pure nut milk. A favourite for **3 for 1.44**

all **1.44**

Pie 'n' Pastry — Wide assortment of fruit dries and hard candies, individually wrapped freshness. Buy now and **3 for 1.44**

save **1.44**

White Heaters — White Heaters individually wrapped for freshness, ideal for treats favourite among **2 for 1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Dad's and Dad's Cookies — Cookie assortment of chocolate chips, etc. 2-lb. bag great low **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

5 1/2-lb. Fruit Cakes — These fine fruit cakes are made in Canada and are a favourite among many families **1.44**

every Christmas **1.44**

English Tinned Toffee — Made in England by Harry Vincent Ltd., these tins of **1.44**

toffee net weight of 13 oz. **1.44**

Stationery Department

Christmas Wrap — This wrap comes 10 rolls to the package, and there are many **1.44**

choice of designs **1.44**

Foil Christmas Wrap — Special heavy-weight tissue that mostly foils in packages of 5 rolls per package. Assorted styles and **1.44**

designs **1.44**

Christmas Cards — Christmas Holy Cards, all different designs to choose from, 51 cards per box **2 for 1.44**

Christmas Cards — 25 cards to a box, many kinds to choose from. Now is the time to buy your Christmas cards. **1.44**

Reg. 2.44 to 3.44 **1.44**

Jewel Boxes — 30 boxes to a package, with stick-on backs for added ease of application. They come in many colours **2 for 1.44**

to choose from **1.44**

Cashmere Toilet Tissue — Choose from White, Pink or Yellow, 4 rolls to a **5 for 1.44**

package **1.44**

Christmas Wrap — 4 rolls per package, 200 of five designs. This fine wrap will dress up your gifts at an economical **2 for 1.44**

price **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

12" Wide Nylon Net — This 100% Nylon net comes in bright colours and is great for square dance, cribbage, etc. **5 yds. 1.44**

Special **1.44**

45" Cotton Sheath Linen — Suitable for most fabrics, good assortment of colours, colour-fast and washable. **2 yds. 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Wicker Sewing Basket — Smart finish with quilted lining, sturdy, durable wicker material in rectangular or round **1.44**

shapes **1.44**

Vinyl Floor Mats — Ideal for gifts. Pouch back, heat resistant, wipes clean with damp cloth. In packages of 4. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Cardiway and Denim Dressing Pillow Covers — These covers are washable, have hidden zippers and come in bright **2 for 1.44**

colours **1.44**

5- or 6-ply Corded Yarn — This lovely yarn comes in a wide range of colours. Make your selection early while quan- **5 for 1.44**

ties last **1.44**

Camera Department

Universal Slide Tray — This slide tray has a capacity of 40 slides and fits most projectors. Comes in White with **5 for 1.44**

Gold lid **1.44**

Woolco 126 Black and White Film — Cartridge load fits all instant cameras. Buy now for Christmas picture **3 for 1.44**

taking **1.44**

Woolco 127-400 Black and White Film — 3 rolls of top quality film per package **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Atlas Four-way Flashcubes — These unique four-way flashcubes come in packages of three. **1.44**

Reg. 1.49 **1.44**

Auto Specials

Wedge Cushions — These cushions are foam-filled and come in many attractive colours. Buy now and save. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

V.W. Tailpipes — Now is the time to replace those burnt-out pipes and save while **1.44**

doing it **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Freestone Anti-Freeze — Freestone products are famous for quality. If you are in need of anti-freeze now is the time to replace to buy it. Reg. .54 qt. **2 qts. 1.44**

Litter Basket by Rubbermaid — This handy item is very easy to install in your car. **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Steering Wheel Cover — This steering wheel cover comes in leather lace-on style in your choice of 4 different **1.44**

colours **1.44**

Reg. 2.50 **1.44**

Baby Moon Hat Caps — Dress up your car with these nice looking hat caps. **1.44**

Reg. 2.27 **1.44**

Sporting Goods - Toys

Bicycle Tires — These tires will fit all common style bicycles, come in 16" to 26" **1.44**

sizes **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Bicycle Tubes — Tubes to fit all common style bicycles, come in 16" to 26" **2 for 1.44**

sizes **1.44**

Reg. .50 each **1.44**

"Old Pal" Tackle Box — One-tray, all-plastic box. Can be used for fishing or odds and ends, workshop or sewing room **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Hi-Elco Handle Bars — Ideal for converting a standard bicycle into a Mustang type. Fits all standard models **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

Tom Mack Dodge — Number 1 dished chrome dodger, a fisherman's must for the fishing season ahead **1.44**

Reg. 1.50 **1.44**

English Soccer Ball — Made in England, top quality, hard-wearing vinyl; official size and weight. Complete with brass air **1.44**

filler **1.44**

English Made Football — This ball is of top quality, hard-wearing vinyl. Ideal for backyard play. Complete with brass air **1.44**

filler adapter **1.44**

Furniture Battery Operated Toys — These toys come in mini-racers, cement truck, tow trucks and bulldozers **1.44**

Assorted Games — Fun pack entertainment, ages 5 to 10, over 12 kinds to choose from: Barrel of Monkeys, Scamper, **2 for 1.44**

Three Blind Mice, etc. **1.44**

Unlucky Toys — Many varieties to choose from in this great stocking stuffer. **6 for 1.44**

Reg. 3 for .50 **1.44**

Activity Pack — Fun for boys and girls. Set includes 1 book, 1 box crayons, chalk, blackboard eraser. **2 for 1.44**

Makes a lovely gift **1.44**

Picture Frame — Miniature life-like doll in your favorite fairy tale: Miss Madoff, Jack and Jill, Bo Peep and more **1.44**

Trucks Trucks — Sturdy, unbreakable steel models, these are world famous **1.44**

vehicles, top value for your money **1.44**

Household Needs

Durable Glassware — These lovely glasses come in packages of 4 in your choice of Juice or Beverage size. **2 for 1.44**

Reg. 1.15 and 1.25 **1.44**

Johnson's "Glow" Rug Shampoo — The fast, easy way to clean your carpets: I can clean a 10x14 rug. Dries in 3 to 4 hours. **1.44**

Reg. 1.88 **1.44**

Vacuum Bags — For Hoover Canister, Hoover Upright, 4-Ewrt Canister, Electrovac and many, many more **2 for 1.44**

Reg. .50 **1.44**

Imperial Dust Mop — Dust mop with handle, thick pile in a wide assortment of **1.44**

colours **1.44**

Yellow Treated Ironing Board Pads — All-in-one ironing set, guaranteed to fit any standard size ironing board. **1.44**

Reg. 1.88 **1.44**

Imperial Magnetic "Glosser" Brown — One swish leaves floor and rugs cleaned; picks up hair, dust, fast and easy, and **2 for 1.44**

is washable **1.44**

Tools - Hardware

Sawhorse Brackets — Ideal sawhorse brackets for 2x4 lumber; takes dressed and common lumber. Grips legs and rail **1.44**

securely **1.44**

Assorted Tools — Assorted workshop tools... everything for hobby, household repairs to help the handy man. **3 for 1.44**

Reg. .77 **1.44**

Super Quality 6-Piece Screwdriver Set — Screwdriver set with rubber grip, for every type of screw. Shockproof, insulated **1.44**

handles **1.44**

G-E Light Bulbs — Light bulbs in your choice of 40, 60, or 100-watt size, 2 light bulbs per package. **4 for 1.44**

Reg. .45 package **1.44**

30 lbs. KIM Tissue — Kitti tissue absorbs, deodorizes, easily disposed of and **2 for 1.44**

very economical **1.44**

Reg. 1.37 **1.44**

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last!

OPEN
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
DAILY

Assorted Novelties
Including table kerosene lamp, six assorted styles with Christmas flower wreath make lovely Christmas gifts **2 for 1.44**

LP.s
The latest hit tunes by your favourite artists. Christmas labels included **1.44**

45 R.P.M. Records
The latest "Hit Tunes" by your favourite artist. These records would be good to keep or to give as gifts **2 for 1.44**

OPEN A
"CHARGE-IT"
ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

Dial direct for these
welcome gift ideas

Modest Recluse Leaves Cottage of Millions

Names
In
The
News

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Police searching the home of Mary McMahon, a widow for 15 years and a recluse who lived in a modest cottage, found a fortune in cash, stocks and jewelry, and an out-of-date will.

Mrs. McMahon, whose lawyer-husband Thomas died in 1954, was found dead in her bed by a maid who stopped by twice a week.

Police found "up to a million" in bills, tied neatly with thin green string and stacked in boxes and by themselves on floors and shelves. Stocks included 4,000 shares of Chrysler, worth \$247,000 at Friday's closing. The will, dated 1951, left everything to the husband.

WASHINGTON — Two policemen in the suburb of Saint Pleasant, Robert Yezzer, 23, and William Clements, 24, were shot and killed as they tried to impound a disabled car for a parking violation. Car owner Willis Underwood, 51, shot in the stomach by two officers who arrived just after the killings, was charged with murder.

GEORGETOWN — Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham said people linked with the Opposition Progressive party have been arrested in connection with a Castro plot to overthrow his and other democratic governments in Latin America and the Caribbean.

SAN FRANCISCO — Acting president S. I. Hayakawa ordered strife torn San Francisco State College reopened Monday with police on hand to "maintain and restore peace."

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — Mrs. Gaye Spiegelman, 36, who built a bare-bosomed career in West Coast nightclubs as "The Topless Mother of Eight," was killed in a car accident with three of her children.

KELOWNA — Civic employees in 13 Okanagan Valley municipalities will vote today on a proposed contract settlement reached with the help of deputy labor minister William Sasse. The union members are on strike in Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops.

MANILA — Philippines President Marcos announced the appointment of four cabinet ministers, including Carlos Romulo as secretary of foreign affairs, in what is expected to be a sweeping revamp of top government positions.

RANGOON — General Ne Win, Burmese revolutionary council chairman, asked the leaders of the country's banned political parties to advise him on a national constitution. Political parties were dissolved in 1963 under a law promulgated by Ne Win.

LONDON — Home Secretary James Callaghan said he hopes to announce soon the chairman of a committee that will study home rule. He also described as "intolerable" sit-ins by Welsh nationalists at two BBC studios in Cardiff and Bangor. The nationalists, who want more Welsh-language programs, caused considerable damage.

GREENOCK, Scotland — The "guinea pig" cruise of the new liner Queen Elizabeth, due to start Dec. 10, was delayed indefinitely when a mysterious oil leak ruined speed trials in the Firth of Clyde and the 65,000-ton vessel had to return to drydock.

PARIS — Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson was elected vice-chairman of the 1968 meeting of agriculture

ministers of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

OTTAWA — Shirley Ray, 32, a Canadian University Service Overseas volunteer from Toronto, died in hospital at a two-car collision.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg, 42, was in satisfactory condition with hip and rib fractures after a two-car collision.

BUFFALO — Samuel Fusco was crouched beside his car changing a flat tire when he heard the hood open. He found a youngster looking under it and was told he could have the tires while the youth took the battery. Fusco explained he is not a thief but a county deputy

sheriff, and the youth vaulted a guardrail and ran away.

LONDON — Lord Harvey of Tasburgh, distinguished diplomat who served as Britain's ambassador in Paris, Rome and Athens, died at 75.

ROME — The largest and most detailed known almanac of heathen Rome has been found pointed on a wall in the basement of St. Mary Major Basilica, said leading archaeologist Prof. Filippo Maggi. He said it was assumed it had been done after the year 332. The dealer

showed up after some faint paintings had been scrubbed away from a wall.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Funeral services were held for actor Gene Autry's father, Delbert, 85, a former livestock



CHRISTMAS TIME AT EATON'S

Shop Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Christmas Gift Ideas for Women and Girls



Girls' Sweater Fashions Special Clearance Price!

Fine knit acrylics that will top her school skirts and favourite sportswear with equal ease. Choose from pullovers and cardigans in colours to match or contrast. Pullovers have long sleeves, turtle-necks... cardigans have reinforced button holes. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each **2.99**



Women's Cardigans Cosy Bulky Knits

She'll love easy-care fashion of an acrylic knit cardigan that slips over a blouse or turtle-neck, keeps her warm without being heavy. Easy-care acrylic yarns can be tossed in the washer! Pink, beige, white or blue in small, medium and large. Reg. 7.99. Sale **5.99**



Women's Orlon Pile Dusters - Sale Priced!

Warm, cosy Orlon pile keeps her looking pretty and feminine first thing in the morning or late in the evening. Classic button-to-neck style with several collar designs. Pink, blue, green or orange in sizes small, medium and large. Sale, each **8.99**



Girls' Ski Jackets

Weather resistant quilted nylon outer shells with either pile or quilt linings. Full zipper closing, cuffed sleeves and hidden hood... in a choice of plain colours or bright prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.99 and 5.99. Save 1.49 to 4.49. Rayon quilt-lined jacket. Sale, each **5.49**

Little Girls' Ski Jackets

For sizes 4 to 6x. Styled just like big sister's, with quilted nylon outer shell, zip closing, hidden hood. Red, blue, green, brown. Reg. 5.99 and 4.99. Save 1.49 to 2.49. Quilt-lined jacket. Sale, each **4.49**

Infants' Ski Jackets

For sizes 18 to 24 months. Perky little nylon shell jackets with nylon pile linings. Hooded, zip closing. Plain pink, blue, yellow, orange. Reg. 4.99. Save 1.49. Sale, each **3.99**

Girls' Stretch Slims

Double knit, stretch acrylic fabrics in grey only. Slim style with half-hunter waist, stitched seams. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.99. Save 50c. Sale, pair **2.49**

Order By Phone—Use Eaton's Convenient BUY LINE 388-4373



Save 2.00—Braemore Women's Shoes

Smart dress styles in glossy patents and smooth leathers, in a choice of basic colours. You'll find low black heels and illusion heels, ramps decorated with bows, flaps and straps. Sizes 5 to 9 in B widths only.

- A. Block heel, puffed vamp bow in black or brown Patina. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**
- B. Fashion sling in black Patina or leather with small heel, rosette buckle trim. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**
- C. Round-toe sling-back with a high-rise puff-patterned tongue. Black or brown. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**
- D. Another pump buckled up! Soft, round toe, illusion heel. Black Patina or blue leather. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**
- E. Kid leather sling-back takes a trimming! Navy, tan with dark brown, black with black patent trim. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**
- F. Fashion foot—mulehead trim and pirate's buckle on a patent-like pump. Brown or black Patina. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair **5.99**



Festive Dresses Easy-Fitting Shifts

Glittering party dresses... some with jewel necklines, others with collars. All are sleeveless. Choose silver, gold, green or blue to wear through the holidays ahead. Sizes 7 to 15. Sale, each **11.99**



Cantree Hosiery Priced for Savings!

For a smooth, clinging fit—choose Cantree. Seamless hose with nude heel, reinforced toe. Fall shades in sizes that fit 8½-9, 9, 9½-10, 10½-11. Low price lets you fill all your hosiery needs! Reg. 90c. Sale, pair **79c**



Girls' Gowns and Pyjamas

Outfit your daughters with sleepwear that never needs ironing! Perma-press cotton flamelette looks fresh through dozens of launderings. Assorted styles and patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.99. Sale, pair **2.29**



Party Patents for Little Girls

Shiny little T-strap or convertible one-strap shoes with black Patina uppers and durable composition soles and heels. Nice for Sunday-best and party wear thru the Christmas holidays. Sizes 8½ to 12. Sale, pair **2.69**

Women's Slippers Save 1.00

Pluffy brushed nylon uppers with a foam backing, composition soles. Slip into them on cool mornings or at the end of the day. Pretty shades of pink, blue, turquoise and mustard. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair **2.99**

Women's Stretch Boots Save 2.00

Sleek fitting vinyl stretch boots are 14" high, have composition soles, small heels. Choose from beige, brown or black for a young fashion look! Sizes 6 to 9. Reg. 6.99. Sale, pair **4.99**

Glove and Scarf Gift Set Save 50c

Stretch nylon gloves fit all sizes... with oblong scarf to match in sheer nylon. A wide choice of fall colours as well as black and white. A wise gift choice for the fashion-minded. Reg. 2.99. Sale, set **1.69**

Day-Of-Week Pantie Sets Save 90c

Attractively gift boxed set of seven panties in assorted colours for each day of the week. Brief style with elastic waist, available in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 4.19. Sale, box **3.29**

Girls' Quilted Dusters Save 1.00

Cosy quilted cottons in a bright selection of prints. Styled with ¾ sleeves, Peter Pan collar, button front. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each **3.99**

Children's Tee Shirts Save 1.00

Long sleeve cotton tee shirts suitable for boys or girls. Choose from assorted styles and colours in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each **99c**

Children's Stretch Suit Save 1.00

Two-piece matching suit of nylon includes a long-sleeved stretch top in stripes with matching plain-coloured stretch pants. Elastic waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each **2.49**

Women's Fortrel Crimpknit Slims

Machine-washable fabric makes these slims a practical choice for women-on-the-go. Blue, grey, mauve or brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, pair **7.99**

Clutch Style Wallets Save 1.00

"Coffee-break" style wallets in brown, black, bone, green, gold, fawn. Wallet size that can fit into your favourite handbag. Makes a welcome gift. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each **2.99**

Women's Acrylic Cardigans Save 96c

Plain knit cardigans with raglan sleeves are a popular match for skirts, slacks or dresses. Come in colours of navy, brown, black or white. 34 to 40. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each **3.99**

Glittering Evening Bags Save 2.00

Two styles: clutch or pouch. Both in black or white with caviar beads or sequin trims. Pouch style has chain handle. Exquisite gift choice, or for holiday parties, now! Reg. 5.99. Sale, each **3.99**

Women's Shortie Gowns Save 70c to 1.00

Assorted styles and colours in dainty gowns for Christmas giving. Lurex trimmed nylon overlay with lace-trimmed yokes. Small, medium and large. Reg. 3.19 to 5.19. Sale, each **2.49 to 4.19**

Slip and Pantie Sets

Women's half slip and pantie sets are made of fine Acrilan-tricot or opaque nylon for long wear and good looks. Set comes in colours of yellow, pink, aqua or white with dainty lace trimming for that extra feminine touch, and conveniently boxed too. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, box **2.19**

New ENERGY for Saanich Council NOW!



FRANK WARING For Alderman IN SAANICH

ON DEC. 7th, in Saanich WARING F. E. [X]

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store

More Drivers Contesting

Demerit Cases Fill Courts

More drivers are contesting traffic violation charges under the new no-fine demerit system, Victoria Clerk of the Court Robert Davidson said Friday.

Hearings, which normally would be booked to mid-December at this date, are already booked ahead to Jan. 3, said Mr. Davidson.

The new no-fine demerit system was introduced experimentally Oct. 1 in the Capital Region. If successful it will spread to the rest of the province.

For most moving offences, instead of being charged a driver is served with a violation notice by the policeman. If the violation is not contested within seven days it is entered on the motorist's driving record and varying demerits assessed against him.

The no-fine provision doesn't apply to minor traffic offences such as parking, and to Criminal Code offences like impaired driving or leaving the scene of an accident.

Mr. Davidson said that from Oct. 1 to Nov. 22 in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Col-

wood and Esquimalt, 1,366 violation notices were served.

Of these, 57 have been disputed and 47 upheld by a magistrate, said the clerk. The other 10 were found "not to have occurred" under the new terminology.

The terms guilty and not guilty are not used under the new system, said Mr. Davidson.

Thirteen of the 47 violation notices upheld were against drivers who failed to appear for their hearings, he noted.

'No Exceptions Whatever'

Impaired Driver Now Grounded

From today the impaired driver in British Columbia doesn't stand a chance.

If the magistrate doesn't suspend his licence under the Criminal Code, the Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch will under its new mandatory suspension ruling.

Crown Prosecutor Corey Stoltz said Saturday that it was not generally recognized that the magistrate had the power under the Criminal Code to suspend the licence of a convicted impaired driver for as long as three years.

AUTOMATIC:

However, if the driver, by any remote chance, escapes a suspension under the code, he still has the provincial ruling to face.

The attorney-general's department announced Friday that a month's suspension would be imposed automatically on a first conviction for impaired driving, "without any exceptions whatsoever."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Saturday:

"No matter how eloquent their plea, or high-priced their counsel, impaired drivers won't use their licences for one month."

COMPLETE:

The attorney-general earlier announced that suspension would be complete.

It has been common practice for magistrates to make a suspension with an allowance for driving to and from work or for business purposes, or during some part of the day when a car was deemed a necessity to the accused.

The provincial mandate will not allow this and, for a month at least, there will be no driving whatsoever.

INCREASE POSSIBLE:

The mandatory month's suspension could also on occasion have the effect of increasing the no-driving period imposed by the magistrate.

Mr. Peterson said, "All citizens should realize for themselves that they would not move drive after drinking excessively than they would commit a serious crime, and if they do drive under these circumstances, they should be prepared to accept the consequences of their illegal act."

Mr. Stoltz said Saturday it should be kept in mind that the rights of the magistrate under the Criminal Code and a regulation imposed by the province, were two separate things.

Candidates

Planks Going On Line

All-candidates meetings will be held next week in all regional municipalities except Esquimalt and Sidney.

First meeting will be for four North Saanich candidates at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion Hall on Mills Road.

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday six candidates for city council will be heard in the Empress Hotel ballroom at a meeting being arranged by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria.

The eight Saanich aldermanic hopefuls will present their platforms at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is being arranged by the Saanich Action Committee, and the location will be announced Monday.

At the same time 11 Central Saanich candidates will meet in Brentwood elementary school. Seven of them will be contesting three two-year council terms, while the other four are seeking a one-year term.

Oak Bay candidates will speak in the municipal hall at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting sponsored by Oak Bay Ratepayers Association, the Board of Trade, and the Oak Bay Association of Women Electors.

At 8 p.m. Thursday Central Saanich candidates will attend another all-candidates meeting at the Agricultural Hall. Saanich candidates will speak again at 8 p.m. Thursday at a place to be named Monday.



Friendship Feast Serves 300

Honorary Chief Dave McMillan tried out his chowder Saturday on Caroline Thomas, left, and sister Gertrude. Dish was one of many seafoods served to 300 guests in Strawberry Vale Community Hall where Friendship Feast was served. Eighth annual dinner was to bring Indian band of officials and government staff closer together. Chief John Ahlman was master of ceremonies and introduced head table guests.—(Robin Clarke)

Trustee Candidates Favor One District

By BILL STAVDAL

Most Greater Victoria school board candidates either favor amalgamation of the three Capital Region school districts or think the idea should be studied.

Only one out of eight trustee candidates surveyed by the Association of Women Electors rejected the proposal.

The AWE asked each candidate if he would favor the amalgamation of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts.

"Those in favor cited administrative savings, efficiency and better services to children as reasons for consolidation.

LOSS OF CONTACT:

Arguments against included loss of contact between the people and their trustees. Victoria candidates Allan McKinnon and Daphne Temple, plus Saanich candidate William Hibbert, endorsed the idea without reservation.

Qualified support came from Oak Bay candidates Dr. Caron Jameson and Thomas Crone, Victoria candidate Joseph Richards and Saanich candidate Bernard Atkins.

FLATLY OPPOSED:

Flatly opposed was Saanich candidate George Curran.

"I feel that rural areas would not think they were getting their required needs," said Mr. Curran, who has represented urban Saanich since 1961.

Saanich incumbent Dr. Donald Sheering did not reply and could not be reached Saturday for comment.

Other views:

Mr. McKinnon, a Sooke district teacher and Victoria apartment owner: "I am in favor of larger school districts because I believe the advantages of increased resources outweigh the disadvantages of increased depersonalization."

MONEY SAVINGS:

Mrs. Temple, a housewife, cited money savings as a reason for amalgamation.

"Regional planning is the coming thing," said Mrs. Temple.

Mr. Hibbert, a printing assistant: "It would allow better distribution of available funds to acquire educational needs and would eliminate any costly duplication of services."

Dr. Jameson, an Oak Bay trustee for six years: "I would

favor amalgamation if an equitable financial arrangement could be made.

"The outlying areas are a logical extension of the Greater Victoria area. The people have a community of interests, economically and socially."

Mr. Crone, a federal civil servant and ex-teacher: "I would favor amalgamation if such a step would not increase the tax burden of our municipalities."

STUDY FAVORED:

Mr. Richards, a stockman for the provincial government, favors "immediate study" of amalgamation.

Mr. Atkins, editor of Beautiful B.C. magazine, would support amalgamation if it were proven to be of benefit.

In 1966 it was found that the average Victorian changed residence every eight years, he said.

The AWE also surveyed Saanich School Board candidates but not all results are in. Three rural Saanich candidates were cautious or opposed to amalgamation.

Jack Hubbard, planner for the Greater Victoria School District: "A great deal of good could come out of amalgamation."

CLOSE STUDY:

"However, before this could happen, a number of difficult problems dealing with taxes, staffing, building programs, referenda and the grant structure must be gone into thoroughly."

Stanley Oakes, a professional engineer: "Amalgamation would undoubtedly offer a number of advantages. However, it would not work unless all three districts shared the same general outlook and objectives."

Harold Jordan, supervisor of school construction for the department of education, was opposed.

VARIANCE TOO GREAT:

"The variance in total population is too great," he said.

Greater Victoria School District was created in 1946 from the amalgamation of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the south half of Saanich.

Telephone Changes Ring In for 6,000

More than 6,000 telephone number changes go into effect today for people living in north and central Oak Bay, the Saanich Peninsula and the Jubilee Hospital corner of Victoria.

The numbers with a new prefix—592—are listed in the new telephone directory.

Halloween Complaints Probed

Boobytrapped Treats Hoaxes

Saanich's many reported boobytrapped Halloween

hoaxes may have been hoaxes perpetrated by some of the young "victims" involved, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

The mayor said an "interim report from Saanich police" disclosed that after an intensive investigation, some of the deadly trick-or-treat goodies proved to be the result of

youngsters looking for excitement.

"Happily for the community, the situation was not as serious as first reported," Mayor Curtis said. "Perhaps there is an object lesson here, however, and parents next year will make every endeavor to know exactly where their children are knocking on doors."

Immediately after Hal-

loween, Saanich police received numerous complaints from parents whose children said they had found bits of razor blades, pins, needles, and other dangerous objects in trick-or-treat handouts.

When the problem began to take on epidemic proportions, Mayor Curtis announced in council that two policemen would be assigned full time to investigate the complaints,

and promised full punishment for anyone found guilty of endangering children in such a manner.

Saturday he said the first 30 days had not turned up one proven case of a child receiving a loaded Halloween treat.

Punishment under the Criminal Code of Canada for a person found guilty of "endangering life" can be imprisonment for life.

Mayor Curtis said, "as a result of the investigation a lot of parents have been embarrassed to learn the true facts," because the victims turned out to be the guilty parties.

No report was made on the punishment given the guilty in these cases, but it was assumed their parents had taken a hand in getting at the seat of the problem.

51 Accidents Usher Safe Driving Week

A total of 51 motor vehicle accidents were reported by police between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday, just before today's opening of Safe Driving Week in Greater Victoria.

None was serious. Victoria led with 27, Saanich had 12, Esquimalt 5, Oak Bay 3, Colwood 4.

New-Building Blitz

Kiwanis Village Resident Supports Drive

By A. H. MURPHY

Fred Crossdale, 76, who has occupied a housekeeping unit in the Oak Street community for seven years, says Kiwanis Village is just about the best thing that ever happened to him and his wife.

"We are just hoping that the fund drive tomorrow is a huge success. If it is, other people who need help will get the chance for comfort and security that we have had," he said Saturday.

Three hundred area Kiwanis and 1,500 helpers will be out in force Monday on a one-day fund-raising blitz with a target of \$30,000. It will be a cooperative effort with all district clubs participating.

ROOMS FOR 24

The money will help defray the \$210,000 cost of six new buildings to house 24 more people in the village.

The village now has 54 self-contained cottages housing 88 persons. In addition, there is a villa where 79 more people are accommodated in individual rooms with central dining and recreational facilities.

Like other couples in the village, Mr. and Mrs. Crossdale pay \$41 a month for a snug, three-room-with-bath cottage equipped with stove and refrigerator. Maintenance, even to grass-cutting, is all included in the \$41.

Mr. Crossdale said Saturday they were comfortable and

happy in their home — so much so that he felt obliged to go out every year and do his bit toward making the annual porchlight drive a success.

Single units, including stove and refrigerator, rent for \$31 a month, and board and lodging at the villa for single residents is \$55 a month.

A staff of 17 takes care of the villa and provides meals for the 79 aged residents. There is plenty of recreation space and the public areas in the building are spacious and cheerful.

TENDERS SOON

T. G. Sewell, president of the Kiwanis Village Society, said Saturday the service club had about \$300,000 tied up in the village. He said that it was hoped to call tenders for construction of the new units in the first week of December, with building to begin early in the new year.

Campaign manager Edward Barakett said Saturday that an inter-municipal competition would be a feature of the Monday drive. The club will present a plaque to the community which has the largest percentage of household contributions, and another to the municipality which raises the most money.

This year, for the first time, pledges may be made by telephone. The number to call, Mr. Barakett said, was 386-2181 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Six operators will be waiting to take calls.

Seen In Passing



Viktor

Viktor Kungro with a movie camera . . . (A contractor and builder, and a director of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club, he lugs at 2661 Crestview Road with his wife, Bernadette. His hobbies are movies, skiing and fishing.) . . . Al MacKinnon doing his bit for bilingualism . . . Vince Sullivan generating enthusiasm among his pupils in adult studies . . . Tricia Brown finding the Phoenix Theatre an interesting place . . . Mike Hayes slipping a friend a preview of a book . . . Lynda Harrison counting the lights on the legislative buildings . . . Dennis Payne boasting about his son, Sean . . . Karen McEvay asking Santa for a doll.

COLONIST 500 FUND

Gary's Like All Boys —Or Almost

You might meet Gary in town one day.

He's 10 years old, with a mass of black hair and impossibly brown eyes.

Most likely place to find him is quietly standing near the dog cages in the pet shop, or he may have wandered down to the museum to look at the animals there.

Like any other boy, Gary likes animals, and for as long as he can remember he's longed to have a dog of his own. But Gary isn't quite like any other small boy—his family is poor.

His mother cares for him and four other small children on a welfare allowance which won't stretch to feeding another small mouth, and there are certainly no scraps for a dog left on the plates.

A while back, a neighbor offered a pup to the family, but as Gary's mother explained: "I don't have the money to get distemper shots, and so the dog would probably die soon. It just wouldn't be fair."

Gary knows that Christmas is coming — most of his friends talk of little else, and two boys he knows will be getting pups for Christmas.

But Gary talks very little about the coming season. He's old enough to know from past years that he'll be lucky to be warm and dry that day, and the Christmas baking he sees in other people's kitchens is part of a long ago memory of the days when he, too, had a Dad, and Mum wasn't sad as she is so often these days.

There's one thing Gary doesn't know about, and that is the interest that many Victorians do take in his welfare and that of hundreds of children like him, through their donations to the Colonist 500 fund.

All money collected is distributed to 500 families selected by the Christmas Bureau, an agency of the Community Chest. Donations can be brought or mailed to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will accompany Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener to an inaugural dinner of the new Fraser Canadian Club in the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster Monday. Col. H. E. Hamm will be the aide-de-camp.

The Nicholsons will also accompany Their Excellencies to the Canadian Club of Vancouver luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday. Following the luncheon, they will accompany the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener to visit the University of British Columbia. Col. J. Tugwood will be the aide-de-camp.

That evening Mrs. Nicholson will give a dinner in the Georgian Club for Mrs. Michener.

The Nicholsons will be at the airport Wednesday to bid

farewell to Their Excellencies before their takeoff to return to Ottawa.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend a reception given by Trade Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs. Middleton in Hotel Vancouver in honor of His Excellency the Hon. Dean Eyre and Mrs. Eyre. His Excellency is the High Commissioner for New Zealand to Canada.

Never a Dull Moment

Almost every major annual social function in Victoria has been going on for years. But it was the very first for the Real Estate Board ball on Friday evening at the Empress Hotel. And it went over in a big way. Never a dull moment for the 200 persons who attended.

Douglas Fraser, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Fraser, Robert P. McAdams, who was in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. McAdams, played host at the affair.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was celebrating her birthday. Mayor and Mrs.

Peterson was celebrating her birthday. Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Stephen also attended. Among the many others were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Turyk, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlmans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melville.

Col. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Grant, who left last summer to spend a holiday at a lakeside cottage near Halifax, have decided to stay in the east. They now are living in an apartment in Halifax.

Stories Go by the Book

Scottish newspapers arrived here recently containing a story of interest to Victoria, in connection with A.M. and Mrs. Robert Baird's recent visit to the town of the alderman's birthplace in Fife, Scotland.

During this trip he also presented Victoria author Yvonne Stevenson's book Burns and His Bonnie Jean to Leven Town Council.

The presentation ceremony took place in the Fifehire town and was attended by Provost Charles Gardiner, Councillor Robert Turpin and Mrs. Mary McKee, librarian. The book is to be handed over to the Leven library for its Burns' collection.

Christmas in Cards

Before leaving, Frances Jordan was in the office hoping to get a notice in that Oxfam Christmas cards are available at the Gallery in the Century Inn and at Gordon Scott's Antique shop on Fort Street. And that there would be a general meeting of Oxfam on Dec. 11 at the Friends Hall on Fern Street.

Messages of congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier W. A. C. Bennett have been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, marking their 55th wedding anniversary today. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd

came here from England. Mrs. Shepherd from Bantony and Mr. Shepherd from Greenwich. They were married in the chapel at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

They have one daughter, Mrs. D. B. Hunter (Ralls), and one son, Norman J. Shepherd, and five grandchildren, all living in Victoria.

They will spend today quietly at home but this evening there will be a family dinner at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. J. Davey, the only surviving bridesmaid of the wedding 55 years ago, will be at the dinner.

Male in Ladies' Room Creates Crashing Stir

TEL AVIV (AP)—Matilda Salazar of San Francisco was quietly powdering her nose in the ladies' room at Lod Airport when a man on a bulldozer entered through the wall.

Mrs. Salazar screamed as the bulldozer, clearing away debris from a recent airport fire, showered her with plaster and cement.

She was taken to hospital in shock and released after treatment. The bulldozer operator said it was an accident.



VIYELLA ROBES for GIRLS and BOYS

A dainty lace trimmed warm VIYELLA ROBE makes a charming gift for the GIRLS on your Xmas list. Colours pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

The BOYS are not forgotten. There is a manly style with roll collar, tie belt for them in colours of navy, green or red with patterns in colours to tone. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

For INFANT BOYS—double breasted, fully lined, round collar, raglan sleeve style allows growing room. Colours pale blue. Sizes 1 to 3x.

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Shepherds' 55th year today

Conference at Jubilee

Solitary Male Outlines Psychiatric Nursing

One lone male, John Sorosky, president of the Student Psychiatric Nursing Association, braved the conference of the Student Nurses Association of B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday.

Describing the training program and problems of psychiatric nursing to the student nurses, he urged they try to understand each other's roles better.

"With a basic understanding of each other's training and abilities and an open mind, conflict and misunderstanding of roles will be avoided," he said.

"After all, prevention, detection, treatment and rehabilitation of the patient is the goal of any medical staff," Mr. Sorosky said.

Emphasis should be placed on the work of the entire medical team rather than the categories and classifications within the team, he said.

Going into the duties of psychiatric nurses he said they carry out the treatment of the patient because psychiatrists and psychologists, so much in demand, had just enough time to diagnose and recommend treatment.

Riverview Hospital in Escondido has the only training school in British Columbia for psychiatric nurses. Present enrolment of the two-year course is 200.

A meeting between delegates of student nurses and student psychiatric nurses, and a visit to Riverview Hospital to learn about the psychiatric training program are being planned to further understanding between the two professions.

John Durkin, director of the Drop-In Centre at Centennial United Church on Gorge

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, I think I'm in love with Roger, but I hope you aren't too jealous."

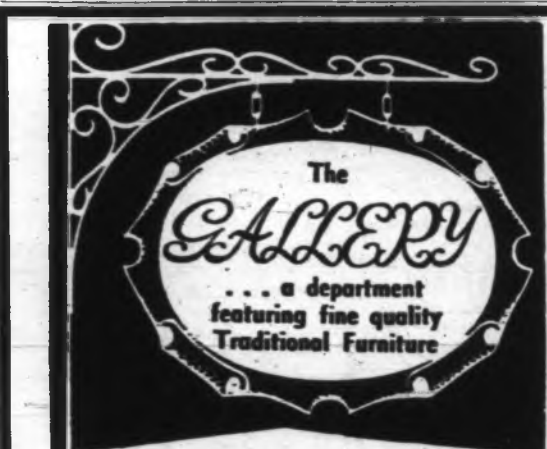
Road, talked about the centre and its program in the afternoon session.

Mr. Durkin, a social worker with Victoria's YM-YWCA, said the club was a place for teenagers to come who did not belong to other youth clubs or church organizations.

Fifty student nursing delegates from University of British Columbia, British Columbia Institute of Technol-

ogy, Royal Columbian, Vancouver General, St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee and Royal Island Hospitals, attended the conference.

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ERMA BOMBECK at Blastoff

Nutsy Visits Space

Possibly the greatest single effort of the astronauts has been to convince the American public that space travel is about as hazardous as a runaway hobby horse.

I never realized how biased people were about space travel until a few weekends ago when my small son blasted off to the moon. He dragged an old freezer box up to his bedroom and furnished it with a sleeping bag, a portable radio, a small TV set and a tube in the side with a picture of the moon pasted at the other end.

For food he ground up crackers which he sucked through a straw, a bag of dried apricots, a beef stick and 18 candy bars. For liquids he had a jug of water and instant orange juice. He packed a ballpoint pen, a few sheets of paper, and to serve culture: a Mad magazine.

"I want to see how it is to really rough it," he said, clicking on the cartoons and swilling orange juice. I am going to spend 48 hours in here and I don't want anyone to speak to me or come into

the room. Understand? We waved good by and backed out of the bedroom.

"Do you think he's going to be all right?" I asked my husband. He yawned. "He's only going to the moon, for the love of Henry, it's not like he's crossing the highway by himself."

When Grandma came over and asked where her grandson

was, I said, "He's gone to the moon." She sniffed. "I hope he dresses warm. I hear there's a bug of some kind going around up there."

Later that morning a couple of his friends came to the door for him to play. "I'm sorry he can't come out now. He blasted off for the moon at 9 o'clock this morning."

"What time will he be back?" they asked without batting an eye.

"About 48 hours."

"If he runs out of candy bars before that tell him we're at the skating rink."

Around noon I saw his brother crawling toward the spaceship.

"I left my gym shoes on top of nutsy's spaceship," he said. "Do you think Wally Schirra's brother would say a thing like that?"

"If he went to the moon in a freezer box he would!"

The next morning I couldn't stand it. I crawled on my hands and knees across the bedroom and yelled, "This is Mission Control. If you read me, knock twice on the side of the box." There was no answer.

My mind raced. Had there been a malfunction? Had his cracker straw clogged? Had he suffered television eyeball burns? Finally, from behind me I heard him walk into the room. "Where have you been?"

"I took a walk into space," he said. "When I put that jug of water aboard, I had a feeling I was forgetting something."

"Write when you get work," I sighted and shut the door on Amanda I.

Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

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Classmates appear formidable as Lorene Barker, 6, plays teacher



Kathy Brown's baby doll is weekly feature



Tomahawk, picture Philip Venoit's story

Show and Tell Starts Pupils Story-Telling

By NANCY BROWN

The brown paper bag in the corner of the schoolroom was heavy with something square and mysterious.

The small fair-haired boy stooped to open the bag, and grinning and gesticulating, explained to admiring schoolmates the history of his treasure.

Minutes later six-year-old Gary Lacher faced those same classmates — this time in a formal setting.

It was Show and Tell time in Grade One at Victoria West elementary school, and Gary — like countless adults before him had suddenly lost his nerve and his tongue, as he faced an attentive audience.

"This is a beehive," he said, almost in a whisper.

He rocked shyly with the huge glass case clutched tightly.

Prompted by teacher Laetitia Hale, he added, "My grandfather made the box" — and not a word more of the story he had broadcast so gaily before school.

Young Sharon McGowan, 5, was even quieter and briefer. She had a horse chestnut on a cord, but the description didn't come through.

"It's a start, though," said Mrs. Hale, patiently.

"Once a youngster has brought something, and shown an interest we have something to work on.

"The ability to tell a story. To stand in front of a group and speak confidently is important in our society, and it starts right here in the first classroom."

Some children show great confidence.

Philip Venoit is six, and he had an armload of souvenirs pestered from patient parents.

Brandishing a tomahawk he explained: "I got this from my Dad from the store for Halloween. I used it when I went out."

He had a picture postcard of his uncle's ship — HMCS Skeena, and a shotgun shell. "It's a bullet shell and it's used to put gun powder in," he said.

"It's already been used," he added reassuringly.

"We try to get the children to develop a story out of their own particular interest," said Mrs. Hale.

"Sometimes they start with a sentence, sometimes with just a word, but once they've broken the ice they can progress."

Some children bring the same article week after week, others sort through cupboards and closets, berating parents until something different is produced.

"I don't mind which way they do it," Mrs. Hale said. The more eloquent — and some children naturally have the gift of the gab — will bring the ambitious surprise.

The quieter ones will bring out the story week by week like a serial. That makes it easy for a teacher to rate progress.

"The idea is to get them to develop a story. To get them to tell their interests in descriptive sentences.

"It helps them later on in all the language arts."

Mrs. Hale said the greatest challenge lies in the children who sit listening every week and never participate.

"If they don't bring something from home, then I'll pick something up in the classroom and get them to tell about it."

"And sometimes the children who were hardest to turn on, turn out to be impossible to turn off," she reflected.



Grandfather made box for Gary Lacher's beehive

Christmas Began Early This Year

By SUSAN PERENACK

Instead of decking the halls with boughs of holly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of 2083 Townley decorated Mount St. Mary's Hospital for Christmas.

"I started collecting bits of ribbons and decorations last January," Mrs. Bell said.

Christmas began as early as August for Mrs. Bell as she started baking old records in her oven for wall plaques for the hospital.

Her husband, a maintenance man at Mount St. Mary's, announced one night in September that a dozen practical nurses and nurses' aides from the hospital wanted to help with the project.

The group started meeting in late September twice a week, Thursday and Sunday nights, to make wreaths, candles, choir girls and boys, Santa Clauses, snowmen, wall plaques and 127 stars.

"Since then my home has been more like Santa's workshop," Mrs. Bell said.

"We've had a marvelous time. It's the most wonderful three months I've ever spent," she said.

Their main project is a complete miniature choir covering 10 square feet to be placed in the lobby of the hospital.

The choir includes 21-inch dolls dressed in choir robes complete to the last detail. Besides the choir, there's a minister, an organist, and an organ made from cardboard.

Decorations have been made for every room in the hospital.

"Materials were donated by friends and ideas came out of our heads," Mrs. Bell said.

Sister Priscilla at the hospital co-ordinated the project.

The decorations will be set up Dec. 14 and 15.



Joe Bell adds another doll to choir display



For Sharon McGowan, 6, just show

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

It's time for gentle hints . . .

Now that the football season's had its last hurrah . . . and husbands can start applying their minds to other important events . . . like Christmas, for instance . . . this might be a propitious time to start making with a few gentle hints . . . Your man's will bless you for clucking them in . . . and if you let it be known that Miss Frith's is a great place for a man to do his Christmas shopping . . . you'll be doing him . . . as well as yourself . . . a real favor! . . . Miss Frith's has a very competent sales staff who know just what sort of things wives like . . . they'll help him choose clothes and accessories . . . even model them for him . . . And if he's the bashful type, who shies away from lady clerks, Mr. Wyn Sinclair or Mr. Dan Nash will be more than happy to take over! . . . Right now Miss Frith's is literally sparkling with exciting things to delight the feminine heart . . . Suits and dresses . . . shirts, sweaters, blouses . . . handbags, hosiery, gloves, scarves and jewellery . . . glamorous at-home wear and housecoats . . . in this latter category we saw some absolutely stunning sparkly jumps and pants suits and model-filled gowns . . . which only LOOK expensive! . . . If after seeing all these lovely things your man is still stymied . . . he can always get a Miss Frith Gift Certificate and let you choose your own! . . . Beautiful free gift wrapping too at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Designer Galanos is in favor of the bra-less look . . . almost essential with the new slash front dresses.

Lovely sweaters for evening . . .

Evening sweaters, we sometimes think, often tend to be over-ornate . . . a case of gilding the lily . . . so we were especially pleased when we saw the new Hong Kong evening and dressy sweaters being unpacked at Wilson's . . . There are some lovely white wool hand-knits in jacket, Chanel style . . . whose raised wool embroidered flowers are all in different shades of the same color giving a subtly different effect . . . There are shades of turquoise, shades of beige and brown, and shades of blue . . . all on white, with white silk lining . . . Price tag is \$30 . . . Other sweaters are soft fine lambswool . . . also silk lined . . . One style, in white, has silk embroidered housebushes with several rows of French knots trimming neck, sleeves and bottom . . . small round pearl button fastening . . . mauve, blue or yellow flower trim on these . . . \$25 . . . Another sweater, also lambswool, in blue, pink or white, has discreet beading in matching colors . . . The price tag on this one is a mere \$17.50 and we think it's wonderful value . . . Any of these would make charming Christmas gifts . . . Also noticed some new scarves from Italy . . . long scarves in 6 or 10 inch widths . . . pretty colors with stripes on one side, the other side plain . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Demure swim dresses and tunics will steal the show from bikinis next summer, according to fashion reports.

Take your Christmas list to The Carousel . . .

Don't know about you, but we get positively panicky when we set forth with a list of names in hand . . . representing various ages and tastes . . . when we wish to remember tangibly at Christmas . . . It happened again last week but was mercifully short-lived . . . because we took ourselves and our list to the Carousel . . . and suddenly, beautifully, the whole gift problem was solved! . . . So it's with a real glow of gratitude and pleasure that we urge you to visit the Carousel and do some browsing on your own account . . . You'll find all sorts of delightful and unusual things you've likely never even thought of . . . not to mention a great collection of Christmas cards . . . lovely wrappings, many of them imported (be sure to see the Gordon Frasers) . . . really different Christmas place mats, cloths and serviettes . . . great for school or church . . . season . . . We just can't begin to list all the gift ideas . . . for every age group . . . and at prices ranging from a dollar or two up to more respectable sums for those important gifts . . . And there's nothing chintzy about even the most inexpensive items . . . Everything in the store is personally selected by the Fotters and their taste and feeling for quality is unerring . . . So take our advice and visit . . . The Carousel, 1301 Fort St., 383-0111.

Small, almost severely-styled hats for spring were shown in Montreal recently.

Cosy capes . . . Leather jumpers . . .

We saw a cute chick trying on a red cape when we went shopping in the Madam and Eve Shop the other day . . . She looked like a sophisticated Red Riding Hood . . . enough to make any wolf in its right mind flip! . . . and we sure hope she bought it! . . . Anyway, we looked at all the other new capes just in at M & E . . . They're from Raymond of London . . . in warm melton cloth with wide collars, and two different styles . . . one with a gold chain fastening at the neck . . . black with red lining, and hunter's green lined with gold . . . The other style has a high stand-up collar fastening with three congruous buttons . . . This one comes in bright red, verdian green, and camel color . . . So if you've been wanting a smart cape to make the scene in, visit M & E soon before they're all snapped up . . . Capes are tagged at \$12.50 and \$19.95 . . . which latter price also applies to the new English tailored jackets . . . three-quarter length with four pockets . . . in red, white, green or camel melton cloth . . . Eye-catching, warm and practical . . . great for school or church . . . Other new arrivals at M & E are suede and leather jumpers with the popular hardware trim . . . big industrial zippers right down the front from V-neck to hem . . . half-belts fore and aft . . . Leather jumpers are antique brown . . . suede ones come in beige, camel and green . . . and there's one very pretty blue suede, size 8 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Treasure Alley, 383-7177.

Oscar de la Renta's resort and summer collection features flamenco skirts-for-evening . . . and belts on simply everything.

Have a custom-made gown for New Year's . . .

Whenever we run into a discriminating woman who confides to us that she likes to wear suits, dresses and gowns unlike anyone else's . . . or who has trouble finding ready-made clothes which really fit and are completely comfortable . . . we invariably suggest she go have a talk with Ursula Redwood . . . Victoria's leading designer and exponent of haute couture . . . And we can truthfully report that everyone concerned has been highly delighted with the results! . . . Mrs. Redwood makes the kind of clothes you usually associate with the Beautiful People . . . Her taste is exquisite, her workmanship sheer perfection . . . and women who wear her clothes certainly stand out from the crowd . . . If you'd like a very special cocktail or evening gown for New Year's Eve parties and after-Christmas balls . . . a gown designed and made just for you alone . . . don't wait till the last moment . . . see Ursula Redwood now . . . She'll show you swatches of the most gorgeous fabrics you've ever laid eyes on . . . design a dream gown which will enhance YOU . . . instead of vice versa! . . . And while we won't pretend all this comes cheap . . . it certainly won't cost you more than a really fine-quality ready-made garment . . . Phone or drop in to Mrs. Redwood's new Studio . . . it's convenient and there's plenty of street parking all around . . . Ursula Redwood, 1925 Oak Bay Avenue, 383-5823.

If you are wearing winter white mink at your throat . . . try a dash of rouge on your chin.

December's the month for egg nog . . .

Well, it's egg nog time again! . . . Starting on Monday your Northwestern Creamery milkman will be carrying egg nog in his big refrigerated truck . . . to deliver fresh to your doorstep . . . and he'll have a bonus for you too . . . a big beautiful plastic bowl with a cover . . . which retails at \$4 . . . but which can be yours for just \$2.25 with the purchase of 1 qt. of egg nog . . . And what delicious egg nog Northwestern makes! . . . Creamy and deliciously flavoured . . . made daily from cream rushed from local farms . . . farm-fresh eggs . . . delicate spices . . . You've never tasted any other like it! . . . You'll want plenty of whipping cream and other dairy goodies, too, to help make the festive season even more festive . . . so stock up . . . put your orders in early . . . and get your plastic bowl early too, because we've a bunch they won't last too long . . . This early ordering also applies to Velvet Ice Cream Yule Log rolls . . . without which no Christmas dinner would be complete! . . . and the supply of which never quite catches up to demands! . . . A delicious Velvet ice cream log is a festive dessert to be enjoyed often this month of December . . . along with Velvet's TWO feature flavors . . . Peppermint Candy and Egg Nog ice creams . . . Get some at your store this coming week! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1915 Yates St., 383-7167.

Cars are hard on furs. Always lift your shoulders as you sit down in a car. This ensures that the coat back is not taut and liable to stress as you and the car move.

A sweet Merry Christmas . . .

Just in case you'd forgotten . . . we want to remind you that Welch's ship their delicious candy to Europe, all over Canada and to every state in the U.S. including Hawaii . . . and there's still time to get your orders in for Christmas giving to friends and loved ones in other climes . . . if you act fast! . . . Actually, parcels to Britain should have gone off last week . . . but if mailing dates creep up on you unawares . . . don't worry too much . . . Just place Welch's first thing on Monday and they'll promptly speed your gift on its way! . . . Former Victorians no longer inhaling the Blessed Isle will doubly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending them a taste of home . . . for nobody who's ever tasted Welch's chocolates can quite forget their unique goodness . . . We well remember our own glee when the occasional box of Welch's was headed to us by the postman during our Eastern exile! . . . Welch's candies are expertly packed for mailing and arrive at their destination fresh and delicious . . . All you have to do is give the recipient's name and address . . . indicate the amount you're prepared to spend . . . and leave the rest to Welch's . . . Such a nice, easy, foolproof way to say "Merry Christmas" . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 333 Fort St., 383-6422.

Ann Landers



A Lovelier You

Protein Lack Spoils Beauty

By MARY SUE MILLER

Protein is the basic material of the body — of the skin, hair, nails, organs, blood, bones and muscles. A deficiency takes a toll of your health, energy and looks.

According to reports, many Canadians suffer from lack of protein in their diet. Yet, the first foods we send to needy nations are protein-laden.

Even a reducing diet — any approved regimen — stresses protein foods. But whether or not you are reducing, you require a half gram of protein every day for each pound of your normal weight (not excess weight). If your normal weight is 120 pounds, your protein quota is 60 grams. You are not likely to make it unless you have two helpings of meat, one of cheese and a pint of milk. Not

incidentally, many nutritionists favor 70 grams daily.

It is thought that an inadequate intake derives from an information lag. Many people are not sure what the high protein foods are. Others have an idea the price is prohibitive. The following table lists some less costly high grade protein foods, along with the grams in an average serving:

Dried beef — 30 grams; cheaper cuts beef and lamb — 20; chicken — 20; kidney — 20; liver — 25; turkey — 23; cottage cheese (½ cup) — 20; fish — 20; wheat germ (1 tbsp.) — 8; egg — 7; cup of milk — 8.

A thought to ponder is that your body makes a complete turnover in protein every six months. Unless you keep up the supply, you just can't be as healthy, handsome or wise as you could be.

Dear Ann Landers: I hate you because you are so unsympathetic to fat people. In your latest column you insulted us again and I am just about ready to cancel my subscription to the paper.

Don't you know fat people can't help it? Do you think we enjoy looking terrible? How would you like to be 21 years of age and not have had a date in your whole life? Do you think it's fun to shop for clothes and discover you've gone up another two sizes? You can't imagine what it's like to have a business lead you to the sofa when you've just about seated yourself on a woodback chair because it's better for your back. You know, of course, she is afraid

to let you sit in the chair for fear you'll break it. Everyone else knows it, too.

I refuse to spend any more money on doctors because I don't have the willpower to stick to a diet. So what do I do? I eat myself sick and cry myself to sleep. Pity us fat people, Ann. We despise ourselves for being this way but we can't help it. — COLUMBUS, OHIO BLUES.

Thousands Defeated It

Dear C.O.: Sorry, I refuse to pity you and I don't buy the idea that you can't help it. Thousands of fat people have conquered obesity and you can do it, too.

You need more medical advice, my friend, you need psychiatric help. Your sense of worthlessness and self pity are destructive impulses that have been with you for too many years. Only when you rid yourself of these feelings will you be able to eat like a normal human being.

Dear Ann Landers: I never realized so many women were married to "dead batteries" until I read about them in your column. It might help if someone told these frustrated females that sex is not THAT important. I know, because I used to have the same problem. Then one day, I decided to quit making both of us miserable.

I looked at my marriage objectively and discovered I had a hard-working, faithful, honorable husband with no bad habits. He was good to me and wonderful to our children. The only thing wrong with him was no interest in sex. So what? No marriage is perfect, and ours is far happier than many

couple's who have nothing to say to each other — except in the bedroom.

Please print my letter, Ann, it may help some women who are suffering needlessly. — MRS. CONTENT.

Dear Content: Not all women are willing (or able) to make the accommodation you have made. You couldn't beat him, so you joined him. If you are content who am I to knock it?

Confidential to Sober As A Judge: Yeah? Judge Who? Some judges are more sober than others. Sorry, I don't buy that story and I doubt that your friend bought it. Why don't you play it straight from now on? Liars must have good memories.

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Marriages, Deaths Lead Births

OTTAWA (CP) — More Canadians are marrying and dying but fewer are being born than in recent years, new vital statistics show.

Marriages in the first 10 months of this year numbered 144,694 and outstripped the total for the same 1967 period by 3.7 per cent. Deaths in the 10-month period, at 123,293, were higher by 3.9 per cent than last year.

The 311,525 Canadians whose births were registered in the first 10 months represent a 1.1-per-cent slip from last year's tally.

Loans Total
\$29,524,221

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government authorized \$29,524,221 in student loans under the Canada Student Loans Plan between July 1 and Sept. 30 this year. The financial assistance, in the form of government-guaranteed bank loans, went to 45,301 students.

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Quiet Time Gone for Good

Mad Sunday Brings Out Pants

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Sunday night (that used to be the quiet time) has suddenly become the maddest time, probably because it's the perfect time to wear those party pants and velvet suits. The most elegant party last Sunday was the open house Earl Blackwell gave in his private ballroom with the cloud-painted ceiling for Prince and Princess Edward Lobowicz, the visitors from Paris, and the Duke and Duchess of Bedford from England. The most interesting was the benefit party to celebrate Leonard Bernstein's 50th birthday that started at a performance of Candide in the Philharmonic Hall and went on to a caviar and champagne supper at the Plaza.

The farthest-out was designer and illustrator Beni Montresor's buffet dance ("Come in something funny; I don't want women standing around in ball gowns or men who look like waiters.") Beni's guests of honor were Lord and Lady Ogilvy from London.

The most dedicated was the JOB benefit card party at the Plaza, where some 200 concentrated so hard on gin, canasta, and bridge that they could hardly spare time to eat and drink.

What everybody wore was all the way from Balmain to Anacat. Princess Lobowicz, one of the daughters of the Count of Paris and as close as you can come to a genuine royal princess in France, came to the Blackwell party in a short red, gold, and black brocade dress from Balmain. At Beni Montresor's party Lady Ogilvy's minidress of turquoise crinkle chiffon came from the London boutique, Anacat, on Madison Ave. The former Virginia Ryan, John Barry Ryan 2nd's sister, wore lots of gold chains.

Earl Blackwell had the omelet man cooking for an international omelet of guests. Carol Channing with her husband, Charles Lowe, and Anita Loos with Mart Crowley, who wrote "The Boys in the Band" were having supper together.

There were lots of jewelled dresses like those worn by Mrs. Frank Wyman and Princess Lobowicz and lots of women in black like the Duchess of Bedford and Sybil Harrington of Phoenix.

Mrs. Charles (Lyn) Reeson refused to leave her new sable overcoat with the wide revers at the downstairs check room, and so did Rosemary Kamler. Word has got around that Mrs. Antenor Patino's sable was stolen during her visit.

here. The thieves left another sable and her mink.

After the performance of "Candide" at the Philharmonic, the party moved to the Palm Room of the Plaza where blinis and caviar and pancakes filled with cream chicken were served beneath the sheltering palms.

Mrs. Bernstein's brown and white dress came from Givenchy. Mrs. David (Marilyn) Evans wore a jeweled shirt by Pucci over black crepe pants. Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss came in short gray lace by Galanos.

At all the parties there were lots of women in pants. Mrs. George Zauderer in black velvet with ruffled lace and Mrs. Pierre Schlumberger in Courreges' black appliqued with white flowers.

Most of the pants suits, though, were concentrated at Beni Montresor's party, where the host wore a carnation red velvet suit and at least 50 more guests than expected turned up to eat couscous and

venison and dance to the rock 'n' roll music.

Mrs. John Barry (Didi) Ryan 3rd wore a tailored black satin suit with a flowing necktie. Her new hairdo is centre-parted and plastered flat to her head.

THE DRIVING TASK

By RALF COSSEY, Certified Teacher (Smith Institute) Windsor Driving School

The objectives of this series is to present the best available information for the identification and control of human factors that impair driving ability.

The human element in traffic collisions cannot be overestimated. Full responsibility for control of the vehicle rests with the driver, and with engineers or engineering agencies.

To drive safely the driver must not what is ahead of him, handle him and behind him. 30 degree awareness is essential. He must understand what he sees, decide on what he will do depending on what he sees and understands, then carry out his decision. The entire series of events must happen in a split second.

The St. Laurent influence was all over the place, in the fringe on some of the men's suede jackets, the all-out snow-c-stume worn by Cathy MacCauley and even back at

Earl Blackwell's penthouse, in the diamond headband, worn Indian fashion right across her forehead, by the lady in the St. Laurent sequin tunic and pleated skirt.

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Stokely Carmichael believes there is a boycott against his wife, South African singer Miriam Makeba, because "they are afraid I will buy guns with the money."

The Negro militant was quoted as saying, "The whole

industry is boycotting my wife. She has cut a new album and they refuse to play it because she married me. They are afraid I will buy guns with the money."

A columnist said Friday the Carmichaels might be moving to Guinea. But Carmichael

said his destination was secret.

"I never tell people my private address," he said. "I'm going to fight and my fight is where black people are. I plan to fight with my black brothers and sisters against Western society and its evils of racism and capitalism."

Industry 'Boycotts' Makeba

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Growing Conflict Worries Hunters

The problem of conflict between resident and non-resident hunters has not yet reached serious proportions, but there is every reason to expect that it will become increasingly serious in the future.

That is one of the conclusions reached in an economic study of non-resident big game hunting and the guiding industry, just completed by Dr. Peter Pearce and Gary Bowden of University of British Columbia.

This conflict has been evident to Vancouver Islanders on both hunting and fishing fronts in the last two or three years. Island anglers who fished Alberni Inlet from the new China Creek provincial park and launching ramp returned to Victoria last fall braggart about the American hunters who were monopolizing the game area and setting up regular craning operations alongside their camper units.

The monopolizing of the fishing areas and the coming of so many fish by Americans in the Campbell River area has been a sore point for several years.

For two years now Vancouver Island hunters have been discovering British Columbia's northland hunting areas about American parties camped out on every lake they flow over.

Their observations brought demands through fish and game clubs for higher trophy fees to be charged non-resident hunters.

Some sportsmen have expressed fears that Americans are driving British Columbians from their own hunting and fishing grounds.

On the other hand, the Pearce study discloses that the most common complaint heard from big game guides related to the "lack of tenure over territories, and in particular the incursion of resident hunters over their hunting areas. Some guides suggested that with improving access and increasing numbers of resident hunters, their continued operation was becoming impossible. It was most usually suggested that resident hunters had an adverse effect on hunter success, though vandalism was also a concern of some."

In 1966, the year upon which the study is based, 117,000 hunters hunted big game in British Columbia and of that total, 6,516, or 5.5 per cent, were non-resident hunters who spent 51,414 hunter days in the province.

The non-resident hunters spent more than \$4,000,000 to hunt in British Columbia and of that total, \$3,700,000 was spent in this province.

There were 527 active first and second-class big game guides operating in British Columbia, and of these 487 were self-employed while 39 were employees of other guides. There were 700 assistant guides.

The first and second-class guides are eligible to apply for exclusive guiding rights over specified territories, and about half the independent guides do hold such rights. The rest operates in guiding blocks shared between several guides.

Rights to operate in territories or blocks are allocated by the fish and wildlife branch without charge to the guide, but they are not transferable. Guiding licences are minimal. Non-resident hunters are required by law to hunt with a licensed guide in British Columbia.

Of the \$3,700,000 spent by non-resident hunters in British Columbia, \$2,200,000 was paid to guides and packers and the provincial treasury got \$390,000 in the form of payments for hunting privileges, hunting licenses, game tags and trophy fees. Purchase of food,

alcohol and lodgings accounted for \$386,000.

"We can expect the concern of guides about the incursion of resident hunters to increase in the future unless present arrangements are changed," says the Pearce-Bowden study.

hunted only by guided parties."

The study notes that "as both resident and non-resident hunting increases, competition between these groups tends to increase also."

"While it is difficult to

quantify the degree of competition that actually occurs, there is little evidence to suggest that serious conflict exists at present except in a few more developed areas where guides argue that resident hunters interfere with their activities."

First, resident hunters are overwhelmingly meat hunters and hence often pursue different species (primarily deer,

moose and elk) from non-residents who are frequently in search of rare trophies. But, moose provide the exception. Some 62 per cent of non-residents hunt moose and it ranks second only to deer among residents. Few non-residents hunt deer.

On the other hand, there is evidence to suggest the resident interest in trophy hunting is increasing rapidly.

Second, the regional pattern of resident hunting is strikingly different from that of non-residents. This is partly a result of the different species sought by the two groups. At one extreme an insignificant number of non-residents hunt in the Coast zone (and they hunt bear and cougar), where more than a third of all resident hunting takes place, mostly for deer. At the other extreme, relatively few residents hunt in the vast north (primarily for moose and deer) although 30 per cent of the non-residents hunt there, for sheep, goat, bear and caribou. The two groups overlap most in the South and Kootenay zones and these are the areas in which

they most often pursue the same species.

Third, the steady improvement in accessibility of remote areas constantly tends to increase the effective hunting area for hunters, particularly for residents, and thereby disperses hunting pressure generally over a greater area and over more game.

But the Pearce-Bowden study notes that with the quickly improving road and highway developments and growing trophy consciousness among resident hunters, the differences between the two groups' species preferences and choice of areas are likely to diminish.

They observe that while resident hunting in the north has hitherto been light, "we can already observe the beginning of a sharp increase in residents' preference for that area and the special species found there."

British Columbia's big attraction to hunters is that its widely varying environmental conditions result in presence of more big game species than in any other comparable area in North America.

With its large and varied game populations, British Columbia has established an impressive reputation among big game hunters the world over.

Non-resident hunters have usually sought trophies of the scarcer big game species, although recent trends show an increasing number seeking moose, elk, and deer for meat, as well as trophies. In contrast, resident British Columbia hunters have traditionally hunted primarily for meat, but there is a growing number of trophy hunters in the province.

In the Boone and Crockett records, British Columbia has accounted for nearly a quarter of all recorded moose trophies, the best of which ranks fifth among all trophies taken.

A significant share of the recorded trophies of bighorn sheep, black bear and cougar have come from British Columbia.

All of the record mountain caribou, all but three of the 189 record sheep, and more than half the grizzly bear and mountain goat trophies were taken in British Columbia.

Of the 12 recorded species hunted in British Columbia, this province has produced the world record for four species, and for two others a B.C. head has ranked among the top five.

That is why non-resident hunters come to B.C.

With few exceptions they come from the United States. Only 1 per cent (65 hunters) originated elsewhere and these were almost equally divided between other provinces of Canada and foreign countries.

More than three-quarters of the American hunters come from the three West Coast states, Washington, 42 per cent, Oregon, 15 per cent, California, 19 per cent.

In their report, Pearce and Bowden charge the government has no coherent hunting policy.

They ask: "To what extent, and how, is the public to share in the gains from commercial ex-

ploitation of game resources? "Where do priorities lie in cases of conflict between commercial hunting and unrestricted resident hunting? "How, and to what extent, are the objectives of wildlife management to be allowed to affect the management of the industry?"

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Puerto Rico Chess Success

University Breeds Masters

By RAY KERR

Although chess in Victoria and on the Lower Mainland has been on a definite upswing during the past two years, one still can't find any tangible results in the production of young chess players.

In Victoria, for example, one elementary school boasts a chess club membership of more than 70, while a junior high school claims at least 40 members.

However, chess tournaments in B.C. are still few and far

between, and when it comes to events for juniors, the picture is even bleaker.

For contrast—and a lesson in what could be done—let's zoom over to the little island commonwealth of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean.

Puerto Rico, population circa 2,500,000, was a non-entity in chess a short 20 years ago.

In the late '40s, the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan decided to put the game on its official recreational program.

In short order, numerous students and college tournaments were organized, including a record-breaking April, 1967, event with 168 participants.

Mass participation of junior chess players was bound to pay off, and in the last world junior chess championship, Puerto Rico's Julio Kaplan stunned the world by capturing the first prize.

Since that time, Puerto Rico has gone even further, organizing two annual champion-

ships. The second one, this year, saw Kaplan win the title and the \$500 first prize.

Kaplan, only 21, is unique in that he's not only an international chess master, but also spends a great deal of time propagating chess.

With the Puerto Rican chess federation supplying moral, financial and manpower aid, the little island is obviously on its way in the world of chess. These just could be a lesson in there for people at UVic and UBC.

Pledges Pass 91 Per Cent

Tough Appeal Job Ahead

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal Friday edged up to 91.7 per cent of the \$655,000 goal, but it looks like a tough job ahead to make up the difference between \$690,342 collected or promised, and the target figure.

Here are the results to date:

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Seven Rescued After Sinking
HARBOUR BRETON, N.M. (CP)—Seven Newfoundland fishermen took to life rafts in high seas when their fishing seiner sank eight miles from this south coast fishing community.

Headquarters Going Up
VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Automobile Association announced it is planning to build a 10-story headquarters on the site of its present building in Vancouver. The project is expected to take about two years to complete.

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Air Unit Elects Officers

J. D. Blum was elected president of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: J. W. Cantelmo and G. D. Allister, vice-presidents; J. V. Henderson, secretary; D. P. Jefferson, treasurer; and H. S. Lison and F. R. Cox, executive members.



Hendry



Horne



McEwen



MacMillan



Watts

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Belone's new Rondo Hearing Glasses for men and women provide so much power they correct an exceedingly broad range of losses—even including many severe losses!

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Only Three Positions Open

Five Eye Oak Bay Seats

By NANCY BROWN
Five candidates, only one without previous council ex-

perience, will be vying for three seats on Oak Bay council, in the annual elections Dec. 7.

Three incumbents, one former Victoria alderman and lawyer Hugh R. A. MacMillan will be appealing for the votes of the 9,231 residents eligible to register their opinions.

Alexander Hendry, after three years on council, is solidly opposed to any commercialism in Oak Bay and

will be vying for three seats on Oak Bay council, in the annual elections Dec. 7.

He is hoping for an early 1969 referendum on acute-care hospitals for the area.

Jan Horne, who has been on council one year, is deputy law clerk to the B.C. legislature.

"The prime purpose of council," he feels, "is to provide essential basic services at minimum cost and to

retain Oak Bay as a prime residential area."

Former Victoria alderman Elmer McEwen has lived in Oak Bay, where he owns a shoe store, for 10 years.

He sees a need for more homes and recreation facilities in the municipality, and feels some Oak Bay aldermen seem unable to make a decision, while others wield too much influence in council.

"Mr. McEwen says the regional concept is essential, especially in organization of police and fire services.

Newsmen MacMillan, 907 Deal, wants to preserve the status quo in Oak Bay.

He does not want to see high-rises in the municipality, but would limit apartment buildings to six stories.

Mr. MacMillan does not see a need for a large new recreation centre but feels new facilities could be built into present parks.

Mr. MacMillan wants to see full treatment of sewage, which he feels will be expensive, but the only satisfactory solution to Victoria's pollution problems.

Incumbent Douglas Watts, who has been on council for eight years, wants to see a welfare officer appointed in Oak Bay to help welfare recipients become independent.

A hydraulic engineer, he wants to see regional planning to preserve farmlands, but final detailed control of planning in urban areas retained by municipal councils.

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FOR LADIES FROM HEAD TO TOE

Radicals Win

Expanded Platform Raps Imperialism

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War today made concessions to radical groups among delegates who caused fights to break out Friday night when they pushed their way to platform microphones.

Revised programs handed to delegates expanded the scope of the conference to include protests against all forms of "American imperialism." There was less emphasis on Vietnam and more on the struggles of peoples against "imperialism" in other parts of the world.

PLATFORM STORMED
A small group of delegates plunged a plenary session of the conference into 15 minutes of chaos Friday when they stormed the platform and took over microphones. They wanted the aims and scope of the meeting widened.

Confusion reigned earlier today as delegates arrived to take part in workshop sessions that never got under way. Some groups met informally while most delegates gathered in the main auditorium of a suburban high school, only to find that the conference organizing committee was absent.

TECHNICAL ADVISER
"Where are the organizers?" asked Pierre Vandebrouck, an official of the Confederation of National Trade Unions acting as a technical adviser to the conference.

A delegate acting as chairman said: "They were up all night and are sleeping now."

There were guffaws from some members of the noisy audience.

Ba told an audience dotted with North Vietnamese flags that the United States is herding Vietnamese into concentration camps it calls "prosperity areas."

He said 90 per cent of South Vietnam's army equipment is supplied by the U.S. and called Saigon a U.S. "puppet" government.

The National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, presented handicrafts made from United States bomb and airplane fragments to the conference.

Nguyen Van Ba said the gifts — metal work in the form of a country scene, a carved black elephant and a small model of a bomb — were made from metal dropped on the heads of the Vietnamese.

"Drop flowers instead," Ba told about 1,000 delegates attending a plenary session of the conference.

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A shaping with a bagful of fashion tricks. Curl it, swing it, sleek it down, sweep it round. An exclusive technique that carves the shape right in, and leaves the choice of styling up to you.

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Special Body Wave for Teens and Pre-Teens

For girls up to 18 years there is a specially formulated body wave to help keep young hair looking pretty and easy to style between shampoos. Ask about it soon.

Welcome Back to Mr. Herb Dagneau

Eaton's Beauty Salon is happy to announce the return of Mr. Herb Dagneau. This talented stylist will be looking forward to greeting his many customers here at Eaton's. Phone for an appointment with Mr. Dagneau and start looking your best for the holidays NOW!

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Perfect gift selections to please HER... all with delightful oriental touches and motifs.

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Choose from many attractive items in wearing apparel, suitable for gifts.

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Dr. George von Bokonyi of Harvard University received the 1961 Nobel Prize in medicine for his extensive research on the human ear. His work enriched the world's knowledge of acoustics—the science of sounds—and aided greatly in the diagnosis and treatment of ear ailments.

Patient: I have earache. Doctor: How long have you had it? Patient: How long have I had what?

A feature formerly available only in pocket-type hearing aids, the unique Automatic Volume Control has now been adapted by MAICO hearing aid engineers to a small behind-the-ear aid! "AVC" is designed to protect sensitive ears against sound "overloading" that will occasionally occur in an aid, and against sudden loud sounds. MAICO's new aid is called the "Automatic". It offers clear, comfortable hearing with the protection of Automatic Volume Control. We'll be happy to arrange a demonstration.

The time isn't really wasted. It still makes a fairly good screwdriver.

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30 WEST BURNSIDE

The Week in Records

Phoenix Shuts Doors on Doors

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Abraham, Martin and John
2. These Were the Days
3. Love Child
4. Wichita, Lineman
5. Slip Away
6. Do Something to Me
7. Piece of My Heart
8. Kiss My Sweet
9. White Room
10. Kentucky Woman
11. Hey Jude/Revolution
12. The Straight Life
13. Bitter Green
14. Cycles
15. Stormy
16. Son of a Preacher Man
17. Shame, Shame
18. Les Bicylettes de Belize
19. Promises, Promises
20. Little Arrows

are on Jose Feliciano's new album, Souled. B. J. Thomas' new long-play is entitled On My Way. A big seller promises to be Living the Blues, a two-disc set by Canned Heat.

Traffic is the name of the Traffic's latest release. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 have a new album called Fool on the Hill and besides the title tune, Scarborough Fair is included.

Hit Singles: A lot of good 45s coming out shortly. Already receiving favorable attention is Elvis Presley's If I Can Dream. Also getting airplay are I Put a Spell on You by Creedence Clearwater Revival and Bluebirds—Over the Mountain by the Beach Boys.

White Houses by Eric Burdon and The Animals is

mildly protesting, but a listenable item. Spanky and Our Gang performed Yesterday's Rain on the Peggy Fleming TV special a week ago.

Ray of Hope by the Rascals and Nightmare by the Crazy World of Arthur Brown are very promising as hit material. Don't Cry My Love by the Impressions and Bobby Vee's Someone to Love Me need more exposure to make it.

The Mamas and The Papas' California Dreamin' is being revived by Bobby Womack. Avant Garde have released Fly With Me. Lulu returns to the scene with I'm a Tiger. Crosstown Traffic by Jimi Hendrix. Experience and Papa's Got a Brand New Bag by the Late Otis Redding have a chance.

Jeannie C. Riley tries to follow up her Harper Valley PTA with The Girl Most Likely.

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Better than Barfoot

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The casual shoe with built-in comfort and fit

Always at

King's

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BE WISE . . . IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Teenager

Pals, Action Chase Humbug

By KITE TURNELL

Are you in a pre-Christmas slump? Tempted to see Charles Dickens' Scrooge and growl "Bah! Humbug!" at every corner Santa or Christmas shop window? If you don't feel like shopping, have no Christmas spirit of good will, feel lost and lonely, you probably share with a good many the Christmas neurosis!

What's the cause? It may date back to childhood, when a brother or sister found more gifts than you did under the tree.

Not to be outdone by the Beatles' upcoming television

Or you were upset to discover Santa was Dad in a red suit and white beard, or just in a bathrobe, stuffing your stocking. The cause could be conflict between your surface rebellion against the surface religion and the deep-down belief you still have in it.

Whatever the cause, fight and switch from bad mood to good.

Dr. Anthony Giddens, professor of sociology at University of Leicester, England, says:

"We know, from research, how people behave and react to problems that could cause depression, at any time of year."

"To fight it, there are two main kinds of social situations in which you can involve yourself."

"One includes confiding in friends. The other includes getting so busy helping others you forget yourself. Both are tried and proven methods."

To talk things out with people you feel close to, and can trust to keep your confi-

dence, helps you to get rid of unhappy feelings without a sense of guilt.

Dr. Giddens, to whom I talked while he was a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, also offered these guides to well-being:

● "Don't be too self-critical."

● "Retain control of yourself and your self-confidence."

● "It's good to get into group activity, to get outside yourself. Explore the wide range of activities in which you can involve yourself."

● "It is a natural instinct to want to be happy and overcome problems. To be happy and survive, you must work at it. Have many interests—in people, in objective, in ideas."

With Christmas coming up, plan what you can do on your own or in a group to make the holidays merrier for everyone. Check with church, community agency, Salvation Army, Red Cross, to learn what volunteer help is needed.

Letters to Kite

Sports, School Dances Ruled Out by Church

Dear Kite Turnell: I am almost 15. How can you tell your mother that you want to change churches because you don't like to go to the one you're going to now and you don't like the rules of the church? I'm not supposed to go to school dances or sport events but I still do. Miserable.

Dear Miserable: I tell your mother you see nothing wrong with going to well-chaperoned school dances and sport events. Ask her to discuss this with your school counsellor or favorite teacher.

Perhaps she would allow you to attend school, club, and community events for teenagers that do not include dancing or sports at early hours when responsible adults are in charge.

2. If you have doubts about your religious convictions this is a very personal thing. First discuss it with your pastor. Speak freely. Perhaps he will advise you to talk with pastors of other churches that attract you. Then return to your own pastor, tell your findings, ask him how you can ease your doubts and be sure you belong to the right church for you. This may strengthen your faith.

Dear Kite: My sister is going with someone I love. Do you think he is doing it for spite or what? Tell me how to win him back. Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated: You say you love him but you do not say whether you have cause to think he loves you. Since he is going with her, apparently he prefers her.

Assuming he is serious and sincere in his attentions to your sister, you should not interfere. Put him out of your mind by paying more attention to other boys you might attract if you're not date-dreaming about your sister's steady.

Dear Kite: I'm 15 and not allowed to date. My mother says that I have to be 16. All my friends date at 15. Mostly they double-date. That's all I want.

IF YOU WANT TO BE THE VERY BEST There Is Only ONE SCHOOL TO GO TO

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I think my mother can trust me and I would be sure to be in at the time she set. Do you think I should be allowed to date? P.L.P.

Dear P.L.P.: I think you should be allowed to date, to go to places approved by your mother, where there will be adult supervision, and advance plans for transportation home, at a pre-agreed time.

Dear Kite Turnell: When a wife signs Christmas cards whose name is first? Bride.

Dear Bride: Usually the wife writes her name last, her

husband's first. There is no set rule.

Q. Should return addresses be put on envelopes of cards? A. Yes, with zip codes.

Q. What if engaged couples send cards together? A. The bride-to-be may sign for both, and add a note about their engagement or wedding plans.

Q. Should you send a Christmas card to one who has recently had a death or serious illness at home or in the family? A. Yes, but choose a suitable card that is not just a single-joy-bells message and conveys thought and sympathy and wishes for a peaceful Christmas.

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By Arthur Hailey. In its detailed descriptions of the behind-the-scenes operations it resembles his earlier best-seller "Hotel". \$5.95

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This book was on the best-seller list earlier this year and would be a perfect Christmas gift for many people. It is an illustrated encyclopedia of technology for the layman. \$9.95

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Funeral Monday For Native Scot

Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary at 11 a.m. Monday for Peter Ross of 3089 Eastdowne, who died Friday at 80.

Mr. Ross was born in Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, and had lived in Victoria for 15 years.

He was the father of Brig.-Gen. Norman H. Ross of Ottawa.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife Ethel, two sons and two daughters.

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Sun, fun, comfort and relaxation on this 40,000-acre ranch with heated swimming pool, tennis court, golf, shuffle board, etc. Gourmet meals included indoors and outdoors after rides and walks. Double with facilities \$277 per person for one week, between Dec. 7 and Feb. 1. Includes return air fare from Victoria to Phoenix. Cab fare from Phoenix airport to ranch site, a distance of 24 miles, is \$8 per person extra. HAVE SUN AND FUN!

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- Restyle it with a flick of a brush.
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Wig Salon, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion



Dinner Name of Game

Annual game dinner of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at officers' mess in Bay Street Army Saturday night was scene of special Highland toast to Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson, honorary colonel of regiment. Clicking glasses are Major William Johnston, left, and Lieut. Peter Montague with Mr. Nicholson seated.—(William E. John)

Commons Study

Cigarettes Facing Hot Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons may give Canadian cigarette manufacturers a harder time than Health Minister John Munro has been.

Several bills sponsored by private MPs which call for various restrictions on cigarette advertising have gone to the Commons health committee for detailed study.

In such a case, the committee would call a host of witnesses from such organizations as the Canadian Cancer Society as well as the manufacturers and advertisers themselves.

FIRMS AGREE?

Some MPs interested in the subject say they believe the committee could make it so hot for the manufacturers that the tobacco firms might voluntarily agree to some restrictions on advertising and other measures.

Munro last month published the first of what will be twice-a-year reports by his department on the nicotine and tar content of cigarette brands sold in Canada.

The minister told the Commons Nov. 29 that his department and the government are considering legislation to curtail promotion of cigarette smoking through advertising.

ENTIRE QUESTION

He added that he is also considering putting the entire question before a Commons committee.

It is understood that Mr. Munro wants to put the health committee to work on the problem next year and is waiting for an all-party approach.

A Liberal and an NDP member have already introduced bills on the subject and a Conservative is expected to do so soon.

LABEL BILL

Anishko Yanakis, Liberal MP for Berthier, introduced a bill Nov. 25 which would require cigarette companies to label their product as a health hazard.

Yanakis said reports published by chemists and doctors "have proved beyond a doubt that cigarettes can cause cancer, respiratory ailments,

emphysema, coronary and other diseases."

Yanakis introduced another bill Friday which would ban all cigarette commercials on television and radio.

Barry Malher, NDP MP for Surrey, has introduced no less than three bills which would, among other things, bring tobacco under control of federal food and drug laws and its advertising under control of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Munro has kicked the cigarette habit. He used to go through at least two packages a day. He turned to a pipe.

Perhaps more pertinent for the cigarette makers is that Prime Minister Trudeau abhors smoking.

Pigeon Champ Shown

Grand champion pigeon at 26th annual show Saturday of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club was owned by Bert Owens, 5559 Forest Hill.

The best bird of opposite sex to the champion, at the show held in Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, was owned by Karsten Bros.

Garry Patterson won prizes for the best young bird owned by a junior and for the best of opposite sex owned by a junior.

Best young cock was owned by Karsten Bros. and the best young hen by Paul Gerick.

First-place results:

Young cock, unfown, W. Zink. Young hen, unfown, E. Smyth. Young cock, 75-100 miles, B. Owens. Young hen, 75-100 miles, W. Gallip. Young hen over 100 miles, P. Gerick.

Old cock unfown, C. Woolley. Old hen unfown, K. Mawdsley. Old cock 100-200 miles, J. Fleet. Old hen 100-200 miles, P. Gerick. Old cock 200-300 miles, G. Lennon. Old hen 200-300 miles, W. Gallip.

Old cock 300-400 miles, R. Brooks. Old hen 300-400 miles, D. Roe. Old cock over 400 miles, C. Woolley. Old hen over 400 miles, B. Owens.

Mated pairs, T. W. Spring. Junior section — young cock Norman Allen. Young hen, Darryl Lane. Old cock and old hen, G. Patterson.

Seal Campaign At Half Mark

Half of the \$40,000 target set for the Christmas Seal Campaign in Greater Victoria has been reached, Eric Hall, chairman of the campaign, reported Saturday.

"The money donated will help in fighting tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. This year's province-wide campaign has a \$30,000 goal."

History Essays Given Award

A collection of essays on B.C. life a century ago, written by former Victoria College and University of Victoria students, has won an award from a U.S. historical association.



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Brown, Ph.D.

McGill & Orme Limited wishes to announce the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown as Manager of their new pharmacy in the Sanich Medical Centre, opposite Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gaffney-Hallett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren Gaffney, 2877 St. Peters Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Gaffney, to Mr. Donald Neil Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Tremblay-Vickers

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tremblay of Kelowna are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Tremblay, to Mr. Donald Neil Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vickers of Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Frederick-Schwarz

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Frederick of Inuvik, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Frederick, to Mr. Donald Neil Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwarz, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Wells-Pylyshis

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Margaret Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, Victoria, to Mr. Donald Neil Pylyshis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pylyshis, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Church-Flint

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Church, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Church, to Mr. Donald Neil Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flint, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Henrickson-Bartlett

Mrs. Lisa Henrickson announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann Henrickson, to Mr. Donald Neil Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Sanders-Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Sanders of 2807 Dwyer Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Sanders, to Mr. Donald Neil Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Durrell-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durrell of Crofton, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Durrell, to Mr. Donald Neil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, 2185 Midland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

Weddings



Bradley-Dunn

Reverend R. G. Thompson officiated at a lovely double wedding ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church on August 30, 1968, when Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



Sandstrom-Fritchard

Reverend C. Lonsdale officiated at a double wedding ceremony in the Victoria St. Columba Anglican Church on October 12, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., when Diana Mary Fritchard, daughter of Mr. Joyce Little and the late R. H. Fritchard, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Donald Patrick Sandstrom, son of Mr. E. Sandstrom and the late Mr. Sandstrom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. R. H. Fritchard. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



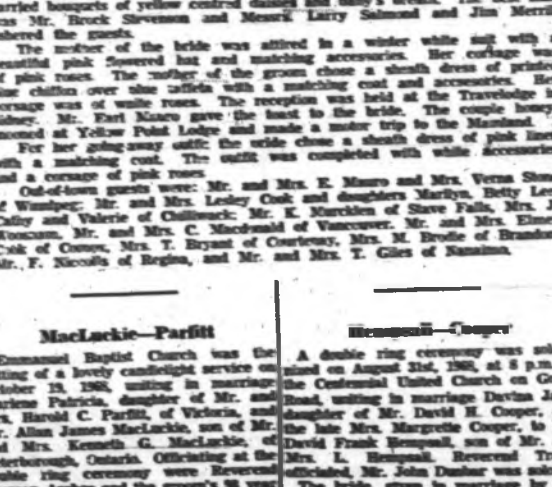
Schmidt-Cook

Cathedral United Church was the scene of a double wedding ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1968, when Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



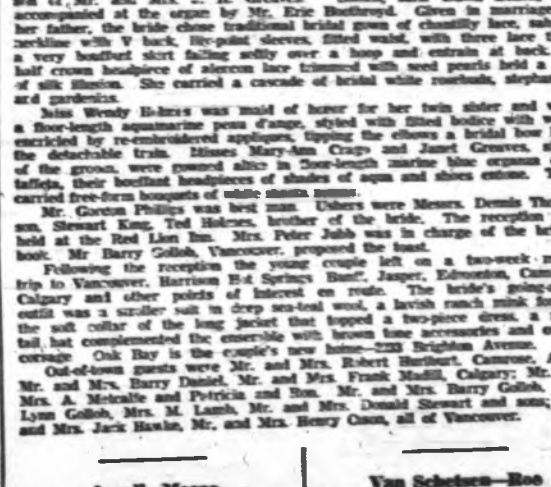
Graves-Holmes

Reverend Laura E. Butler officiated at the double wedding ceremony in the Victoria St. Columba Anglican Church on October 12, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., when Barbara Ellen Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. H. Graves. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



MacLackie-Parfitt

St. James' Anglican Church was the scene of a double wedding ceremony on August 30, 1968, at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral United Church on George Street, when Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



Amell-Moore

St. James' Anglican Church was the scene of a double wedding ceremony on August 30, 1968, at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral United Church on George Street, when Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



Gray-Fringle

On October 12, 1968, in the First United Church, Victoria, Reverend P. E. Lonsdale officiated at the marriage of Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



Van Schooten-Bos

Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiated at a double wedding ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church on November 3, 1968, when Linda Grace Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, was married to Mr. Donald Neil Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradley, all of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Dunn. The groom was met by his best man, Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, and Miss Teresa McCay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay. The best man was Mr. Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. The wedding was a very beautiful and joyous occasion. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.



Gray-Fringle

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41 A wish for success	7 Masculine aspiration	32 Korean, for answer
52 Ballet skirt	8 Derisive	35 Letter
53 Lenin's pen name	9 Swan gown	37 Haired
54 Ocean	10 Sun of Seth (Bib.)	38 Long
55 Grain (pt.)	11 Son of Seth (Bib.)	40 Dying (ab.)
56 Hamlet, for instance	16 Look closely	41 Little drunk
57 Crafty	20 Make amends	42 Roman ruler
	21 Toasted piece of meat	43 Hawaiian food fish
	22 Musical drama	44 Large, exotic
	23 Is able	45 Slavic ruler
	24 Near	46 Bullfight
	27 Silent	47 Exotic
	28 Bar angrily	48 Perched
		49 Tame, fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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68 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 4-
door, radio, 12-12 Chevy 2-door,
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68 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 4-
door, radio, 12-12 Chevy 2-door,
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68 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 4-
door, radio, 12-12 Chevy 2-door,
47-052

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

1968 JAGUAR SPORTS CAR
convertible, perfect condition,
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 MERCEDES 230 SL, 2 TOPS
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 CORVETTE 1900 CC DE LUXE
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 TRIUMPH SPYDER, WHITE
metal, radio, power steering,
12-12 Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 HEALEY 1900, NEW AND
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 PEUGEOT 204, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 SUZUKI HELLER DE LUXE
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 M.G.A. WIRE WHEELS, NEW
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

1968 M.C. MIDGET, HAVE PUR-
chased larger car, 12-12 Chevy
2-door, 47-052

1968 MUSTANG, 12-12 Chevy 2-
door, 47-052

1968 SNOW TIGER, 12-12 Chevy
2-door, 47-052

1968 15-INCH CHRYSLER WHEELS
radio, power steering, 12-12
Chevy 2-door, 47-052

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Chevy 2-door, 47-052

19

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS. REALTY
1800 Blanshard St.
386-3231
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

OPEN HOUSE
MON. AND TUES., 1-4 P.M.
308 ROLSTON CRES.
Dedicated in 1967, 2 bedrooms
rancher. Living room with cozy
fireplace, also a party room.
Family room. View of city from
the secluded plot. Call for a
preview. MRS. EDGINGTON 47-
4411 or 386-3231.

SIDNEY
HOUSE AND STORE
Located on the main thorough-
fare in the centre of Sidney's
business community. Property
consists of 2-bedroom home, a
5,500 sq. ft. store and a 200 sq.
ft. garage. Call for details.
MRS. J. MILLER at 386-3231 or 47-
4411.

NEAR MOUNT DOUGLAS
Truly a rare find. 325 sq. ft.
of comfortable living space
extra large 12' x 17' master
bedroom, 2 normal sized
bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, large tiled dining
room, delightful kitchen with
built-in dishwasher and stove.
Home has 31' x 31' rec. room.
Large lot in fully landscaped
area. Call for details.
SILVER at 386-3231 or 47-
4411.

SIDNEY
BRAND NEW—3 BEDRMS
\$27,200
Drive out today to inspect this
white California style home on
Henry St. South of Hwy. 101.
Leaving to 30' x 35'. Living room
with white brick fireplace. Well
appointed kitchen with built-in
oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher.
Fitted wall to wall carpet
throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

CENTRAL SAANICH
4 1/2 ACRES
3 BEDROOMS—\$35,000
Gently sloping cleared land with
a view over James Is. The house
has been well maintained and
cared for. There is a barn plus
separate garage and workshop.
Peace and quiet among the
countryside. Call AL. SMILLIE 386-
3231 or 47-4411.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S
DELIGHT—\$23,500
New Lansdowne home, 3 bedrooms,
living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher.
Fitted wall to wall carpet
throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

SOUTH FAIRFIELD
JOSEPH ST.
This renovated 3-bedroom home has
a living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher.
Fitted wall to wall carpet
throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

BEACH DRIVE
Lovely white shingle 4-bedroom
home with fireplace, living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

OAK BAY—SEAVIEW
Charming 3 1/2 bed home, 3 bks.
on the beach, 30' x 12' L.R. 386-
3231. Part time, drive-in garage.
Call for details. MRS. J. MILLER
at 386-3231 or 47-4411.

\$2,500? DOWN
Astonishing offer. This 2 1/2 bed
home in the West End, close to
schools, shopping, and transit.
Call for details. MRS. J. MILLER
at 386-3231 or 47-4411.

CHRAIGFLOWER
2-3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
Whether this new modern home
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED TO
\$33,750
Brand new, near U.V.C. 290 sq.
ft. of ground level living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

YOU'LL BE "HOME"
FOR CHRISTMAS IN
BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD
The handsome exterior of this
truly private home is a beautiful
blend of natural beauty and
artistic design. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

LUXURIOUS SPANISH
AND
STYLE
SECLUDED WOODED
LOT, NORTH SAANICH
\$49,500
An artist's dream in brick with
beautiful courtyard with fountain.
An air of graciousness and space
abundant. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

NO STOPS
1 1/2 bedroom home, close to school.
Call for details. MRS. J. MILLER
at 386-3231 or 47-4411.

OAK BAY SOUTH—JUST
LISTED—5 BEDROOMS, TWO
BATHROOMS, FULL BASEMENT,
SEPARATE GARAGE, CLOSE TO
THE OAK BAY MARINA, 386-3231
OR 47-4411.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 5 1/2 rooms,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher.
Fitted wall to wall carpet
throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK LTD.
608 BROUGHTON ST. 386-3231

ATTENTION
MR. FIXIT
HERE'S AN IDEAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR A HANDSOME HOME. This
home has been completely rede-
corated and is now ready for
move-in. Call for details.
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GORDON HEAD
4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS
This 4 bedroom modern family residence
featuring a large combined living
room with fireplace and dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
386-3231.

NEAR MOUNT DOUGLAS
Truly a rare find. 325 sq. ft.
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4 1/2 ACRES
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BEACH DRIVE
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2-3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
Whether this new modern home
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BATHROOMS, FULL BASEMENT,
SEPARATE GARAGE, CLOSE TO
THE OAK BAY MARINA, 386-3231
OR 47-4411.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 5 1/2 rooms,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher.
Fitted wall to wall carpet
throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
473-1667 (95)
385-0022 (24 Hrs.)

SEA VIEW—1/2 ACRE
Older 2-bedroom home with large
living room, modern kitchen,
dining room, and bathroom. Full
basement. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

COLWOOD
Family home of 3 or 4 bedrooms.
Brand new, first class home, true
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
386-3231.

ELLWOOD NAULT
385-3231 or 47-4411

UNIVERSITY
VILLAGE
386 LARCHWOOD
This attractive 2-bedroom home is
newly ready for occupancy.
Features a large combined living
room with fireplace and dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
386-3231.

EXECUTIVE—OAK BAY
Better than new, spacious, quality
home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
386-3231.

CALLING COUPLES
with
GOOD CREDIT
ONLY \$2,500 D.P.
Necessary for this 4 room starter
home with a main floor living
room, dining room, kitchen with
built-in oven, refrigerator, and
dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

"XMAS"
AND NEW YEARS in your own
home. 19 1/2' x 30' 6" lot. 3 bedrooms,
bathrooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

"LARGE FAMILY HOME"
Plus STORE RENTS \$100 per
month. No obligation. Call for
details. View call AL. SMILLIE 386-
3231.

MRS. SIMPSON
382-8117

UNIVERSITY AREA
STUDENT
ACCOMMODATION
OR LARGE FAMILY
Where you find a 19-year-old
home with two complete
bathrooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
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ESQUIMALT
1 BEDROOMS
BATHROOM
Move in for Christmas. This is an
excellent family home. Close to
schools, shopping, and transit.
Call for details. MRS. J. MILLER
at 386-3231 or 47-4411.

ELLWOOD NAULT
385-3231 or 47-4411

OAK BAY BORDER
4 bedroom shingle home on quiet
street close to school, shopping,
and transit. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

SAKE POINT
NEW LISTING
Lovely large family home with 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
386-3231.

REDWOOD AVENUE
OAK BAY—UNIVERSITY
COLONIAL HOME
A delightful FIVE BED-
ROOM colonial home, space,
comfort, well-designed, built
and finished. A pleasure to
show. Large living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

MEANS AND WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
218 OAK BAY AVE.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN
TRUST LIMITED
121 Fort St. 384-0814

NO STOPS
1 1/2 bedroom home, close to school.
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OAK BAY SOUTH—JUST
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BATHROOMS, FULL BASEMENT,
SEPARATE GARAGE, CLOSE TO
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Family home of 3 or 4 bedrooms.
Brand new, first class home, true
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Call for details. View call AL. SMILLIE
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CALLING COUPLES
with
GOOD CREDIT
ONLY \$2,500 D.P.
Necessary for this 4 room starter
home with a main floor living
room, dining room, kitchen with
built-in oven, refrigerator, and
dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
View call AL. SMILLIE 386-3231.

"XMAS"
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OR LARGE FAMILY
Where you find a 19-year-old
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bathrooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with built-in oven, refrigerator,
and dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
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1 BEDROOMS
BATHROOM
Move in for Christmas. This is an
excellent family home. Close to
schools, shopping, and transit.
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4 bedroom shingle home on quiet
street close to school, shopping,
and transit. Call for details.
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SAKE POINT
NEW LISTING
Lovely large family home with 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
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REDWOOD AVENUE
OAK BAY—UNIVERSITY
COLONIAL HOME
A delightful FIVE BED-
ROOM colonial home, space,
comfort, well-designed, built
and finished. A pleasure to
show. Large living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen
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1 1/2 bedroom home, close to school.
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BATHROOMS, FULL BASEMENT,
SEPARATE GARAGE, CLOSE TO
THE OAK BAY MARINA, 386-3231
OR 47-4411.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 5 1/2 rooms,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with built-in
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Fitted wall to wall carpet
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JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
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SEA VIEW—1/2 ACRE
Older 2-bedroom home with large
living room, modern kitchen,
dining room, and bathroom. Full
basement. Call for details.
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COLWOOD
Family home of 3 or 4 bedrooms.
Brand new, first class home, true
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
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UNIVERSITY
VILLAGE
386 LARCHWOOD
This attractive 2-bedroom home is
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Features a large combined living
room with fireplace and dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
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EXECUTIVE—OAK BAY
Better than new, spacious, quality
home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with built-in oven,
refrigerator, and dishwasher. Fitted
wall to wall carpet throughout.
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GOOD CREDIT
ONLY \$2,500 D.P.
Necessary for this 4 room starter
home with a main floor living
room, dining room, kitchen with
built-in oven, refrigerator, and
dishwasher. Fitted wall to wall
carpet throughout. Call for details.
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home. 19 1/2' x 30' 6" lot. 3 bedrooms,
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Where you find a 19-year-old
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4 bedroom shingle home on quiet
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Lovely large family home with 3
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In the most popular area of the island, a new quality home and close to schools. Completely attractive 3-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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Newly listed 3-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

YOU HAVE LOOKED AT EVERYTHING

Well, we have saved the best for last. A new quality home with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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Just listed, a new quality home with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

APARTMENT ZONED 3 Bedroom \$16,500

Near Cook and Pandora. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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5000 - attractive modern stone house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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Charming smaller 2-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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2-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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A new 3-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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LANGFORD DREAM COTTAGE

2-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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2-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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2-bedroom house with a detached garage. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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A unique opportunity for the country-minded. A large 45-acre ranch with two homes. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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PARKSVILLE

PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOLID 1/2 Acre excellent all-plant water supply. All-year round stand timber. 2-bedroom house. 15 acres cleared, all fenced. Full price \$80,000 with \$40,000 down. Call 386-7365 for more details.

LOVELY SEAVIEW GARDEN

In the setting for the finest view in the area. A beautiful garden with a detached garage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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NORTH SAANICH - OVERLOOKING BAYVIEW - V.I.A. Modern home six years old on half acre with new view. Living room with fireplace. Full basement. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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Modern two-bedroom house with a detached garage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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NORTH SAANICH NEW WATERFRONT LUXURY HOME (ON SEWER)

Almost finished. This beautiful waterfront home is a true luxury. Call 386-7365 for more details.

LANDSIDE WATERFRONT \$58,500

Over two beautiful acres with a detached garage. Call 386-7365 for more details.

EXCELLENT RESPONSE

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WATERFRONT SUMMER OR RETIREMENT

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DEEP BAY WATERFRONT LOTS

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14 offices on Vancouver Island. Call 386-7365 for more details.

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SEAVIEW LOGS

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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

BERRY FARM
HIGH YIELD
30 ACRES

A fine 30 acre farm on a well drained hillside. Two water reservoirs. Call DUNN or MARGARET MACCLEMENT, 622-2222 or 382-3222.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOTS

(1) Overlooking Ganges Harbour. Ideal building site. \$3,700

(2) Wildwood subdivision — approx. 1/4 mile from Ganges — level and treed, over 1/2 acre. \$3,500

L. C. KNIGHT, 385-3435
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

OPEN WEEKEND
Roland Road, Potholme Harbour, Salt Spring, 100 ft. waterfrontage with 2 year old summer cottage, nearly finished. \$20,000 full price. Write to 622-2222 or 382-3222. Victoria, B.C.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Largest Golf Island in the World
Established 1928
Box 68, Ganges — Phone 387-3225

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GWYNETH ELISE GIBSON, late of 203 Columbia Street, in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Victoria, B.C., on or before the 2nd day of January, 1969, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of November, 1968.

GABRIEL GIBSON and
CANADIAN PERMANENT TRUST CO.,
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & CAMERON,
211 Royal Trust Building,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF ADVANCEMENT OF THE ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, that for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from the City of Victoria on Polling Day or who are, for reasons of convenience, unable to vote on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 7TH DECEMBER, 1968, an Advance Poll will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 4th, 5th and 6th DECEMBER, 1968.

F. M. WALLER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order 10, the Private Bill shall be received by the House in the forthcoming Session after Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1969.

E. K. DeLoach,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

In accordance with the Supplementary Letters Patent issued by the Minister of the Environment of British Columbia on 20th December, 1967, the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia has given notice of its intention to issue a permit for the construction of a sewerage treatment plant and the installation of a sewerage system in the area of the Capital of British Columbia.

For the past 35 years the R.W. Truck has been a leading manufacturer of trucks in the world. The truck is a symbol of the American way of life. It is a symbol of the American dream. It is a symbol of the American spirit. It is a symbol of the American future.

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Indians Prepare Protest

Band Transfer Legal?

By MAXINE WILLIAMS

ALERT BAY — Two groups of Indians near Port Hardy are planning to send a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Chretien protesting the fact they have been put into one band.

One group consists of Indians who were relocated from isolated spots in northern Vancouver Island to the Tsulquate Reserve.

The reserve was referred to last week in the Commons when Conservative MP Richard Durrant claimed that the Indians were moved against their will.

The other group is from Port Rupert under whose jurisdiction the Tsulquate Reserve comes. Mrs. Bob Wilson, wife of a Port Rupert council member said Saturday that the relocation had resulted in the Port Rupert band being outnumbered by the other Indians.

NINE MILES APART — "We are in favor of disbanding because the two reserves are nine miles apart, which is too far," she said.

"The two bands can't work together."

Mrs. Wilson said that it was

felt the Indian affairs department had made an illegal transfer in joining the two groups together.

The Port Rupert Indians felt they were a small group and had been there a long time.

"Yet we must sit back and watch the other reserve get the benefit of housing, good water, etc.," she said.

CHIEF'S SON

"The water situation at Port Rupert is very bad and the authorities have not set aside the money to change or improve the water system."

She said her band had documents to support its claim of illegal transfer.

The people on the Port Rupert reserve had not been consulted about relocating other Indians there, said Mrs. Wilson.

James Walkus, son of Chief Walkus, said Indians living at Blunden Harbor had been approached by the government about moving to Tsulquate.

He said at that time no one had wished to move.

He claimed that pressure was brought to bear and that officials had told them "if you don't move, no more assistance will be given you. If you do move, each family will be given a new house with full plumbing, water etc."

Mr. Walkus said they moved to Tsulquate but there was insufficient housing and no plumbing.

The promises were not kept, said Mr. Walkus.

SIGN ON DOOR

On the question of homes being burned, Mr. Walkus said: "Most of the homes were relatively new, built by the people with their own hands from lumber cut in their own sawmill."

"Those homes were destroyed along with contents and personal effects."

Mr. Walkus said one man had put a sign on his door, "private do not touch," but it was destroyed. The man had protested to the Indian affairs

department but had not received any indication of recompense.

Mr. Walkus said there were plenty of job opportunities in the Port Hardy area.

John Eilertsen, president of Port Hardy Chamber of Commerce agreed.

He said Indians could work in logging, commercial fishing in the summer and construction.

TOO MUCH CHANGE

However, he thought the move was too much of a change for the Indians.

He said the women were making "excellent cannery workers" in Port Hardy and good clam diggers.

They were paid on a daily basis which seemed to be better than a large pay cheque "all at once," he said.

Indian agent Alan Frey declined to comment on the relocation.

"I cannot comment as I wasn't Indian agent at that time," he said.

Stage Fun Planned

DUNCAN — Christmas is the traditional time for pantomime.

Fairy tales are retold in a humorous, and sometimes topical way while children watch wide-eyed as famous characters come to life on the stage.

Duncan has joined the pantomime season with Jack and the Beanstalk which will be staged by the area's musical and dramatic clubs at Owickian secondary school auditorium Jan. 2 to Jan. 4.

In pictures by Donna Clements, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, helps Mrs. Ann Oliver with her costume, at left, which will be worn for the finale.

At right, Mrs. Eunice Bevan adjusts Mrs. Olga Barnes' dress which is also for the finale.



British Fight Manager Dies at 79

HORSHAM, England (AP) — Ted Broadbribb, 79, one of Britain's most famous boxing managers, died Saturday at his home here after a long illness.

Broadbribb was one of only four men who defeated France's Georges Carpentier. He stopped him in four rounds in 1910, but Carpentier was only 15 at the time.

As a manager, Broadbribb guided Freddie Mills to the world light heavyweight title and manoeuvred Tommy Farr into a world heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis in 1937.

He also managed Neil Tarleton, who twice fought for the world featherweight crown.

Mills, Broadbribb's most successful fighter, married the manager's daughter.

Hoop Scores

Results of games played Saturday in the Peninsula Basketball League:

PRE-NIGHT BOYS
Seascholes 19, Broadwood 11.
BANTAM GIRLS
Seascholes 7, Broadwood 3.
Seascholes 24, Vaux, Royal 22.

SALE

Finest Selection Of

PAINTINGS

In Victoria

By PERNA GALLERIES

at KING ARTHUR'S

1315 BLANSHARD

1 to 3 p.m. daily

to DECEMBER 6th

Antiques and

Objects of Art

Mr. Sereno, Art Master, in

attendance to assist you

LUNDS

ESTATE

And Consigned

VICTORIAN

and Modern

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Tues., 7:15 p.m.

For the National Trust Co. Ltd.

to close the estate of the late

Audrey Edith Scott.

Antique Furniture

Victorian Card and Work

Tables, set of six Victorian

Chairs with cabriole legs,

Mahogany, cherry, oak, rose-

wood, dark, sleekly carved

Victorian Lady's Chair, 18th

century carved Oak Marriage

Chest, Painted Ware, Brass, etc.

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Tape Recorder (cost \$300)

Chesterfield, Bedroom,

Dinette Suites

Malaga, Desk, Nest, Coffee and

occasional Tables, Wall Clock,

Chandelier, a Large Selection

of Bedroom Furnishings, sev-

eral Carpets, Bedding, Drapes,

China, Glassware, "Rice"

Power Mower, Panel Heater,

Small Appliances, Toys, New

Transistor Radios, Binoculars,

27" Ranges, Refrigerators,

Automatic Washers, and other

interesting lots.

A large selection of

Canadian Coins

Incl. Proof Sets 7 Coins, 1967

gold set, 1945 dollar, mint

sets, etc.

ART AUCTION

DECEMBER 10TH

LUNDS

386-3308

Hole-in-One Honored And Golfer Only 89!

GANGES — It was a memorable golfing year for Fred Ball of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Ball made a hole-in-one during the island club's 1968 season.

A second prize was presented to him during a recent club banquet and prizegiving. At 89, he is believed to be the oldest golfer in Canada to have achieved a hole-in-one.

About 80 members attended the banquet. Prizes were presented by Hugh Ross, club president, who was assisted by the women's captain, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin, and the men's captain, Bob McWhirter.

Prizewinners were: Spring tournament, Nelson cup (open), Mac Mount, runner-up, Doug Cayre; 1st flight, Bob Marshall, runner-up, Doug Parsons; 2nd flight, Spike Alexander, runner-up, Walter Carlson; 3rd flight, Les Ramsey, runner-up, Vic Ames.

Mac Mount cup (low gross), Mac Mount; Cass Morris handicap cup, Pat Lee.

Jason senior cup, Vic Bishop; Carlson junior cup, Michael Spencer; Schnuggers

(handicap) cup, Chuck Harrison, runner-up, Pat Lee.

Fall tournament: Crofton cup (club championship), Mark Crofton, runner-up, Mac Mount; 1st flight, D. K. Crofton; 2nd flight, George Jensen; 3rd flight, Ted Parsons.

Women's prizes awarded were: Spring tournament: Carmichael rose bowl, Mrs. Dorothy Sorensen, runner-up Mrs. Millie Harrison; 1st flight, Mrs. Ray Braden, runner-up, Mrs. Madeline Hardie; Brooks cup qualifying round (low net), Mrs. Donna Ross, 1st runner-up, Mrs. Daisy Gear and Mrs. Ann Seber.

Bank of Montreal cup (low net), Mrs. Wynne Pitts, runner-up, Mrs. Joyce Hartwig; Wilson cup (club champion), Mrs. Dorothy Sorensen, runner-up, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin; Marg Johnston cup (low net), Mrs. Marg Frattiger, 1st runner-up, Mrs. Daisy Gear and Mrs. Linda Woodley.

Shelley cup (two-ball foursome), Mrs. Jean Volken and Chuck Harrison; runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodley.

Douglas Tells Supporters

Voters Will Speak for Canada

DUNCAN — Voters in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands by-election will have a chance to speak for Canada.

NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Friday.

"You will have a chance to say what you think of Trudeau's winter program — you are going to have a chance to tell Trudeau that people in this country prefer working to hand-outs because more people are going to have to go on welfare."

"You can tell the government

how you feel about student loans, housing, Indian affairs, taxation and all the other problems that have come before the present government."

"The eyes of Canada are going to be on you," said Mr. Douglas during a smorgasbord staged by his supporters at Duncan.

"This is the first by-election since the general election in

June — the first chance for

anyone to say what they think of the government to date and make a vote of confidence or a vote of no-confidence in Trudeau's government."

David Lewis, NDP House leader also attended.

Referring to Mr. Douglas, he said: "Send us back a man who knows Canada. I am merely keeping his seat warm for him."

Mr. Douglas was introduced by MLA Robert Strachan.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

(SAANICH)

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 63 (Saanchich) will receive applications from suitably qualified persons for the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer until 12 o'clock noon, December 12, 1968.

Applicants are expected to provide information relevant to:

1. Concise outline of personal history.
2. Academic training.
3. Accounting training and experience.
4. Training in computer programming.
5. Personnel management.
6. Previous employment history.
7. The names, addresses and telephone numbers of two references.

Salary is negotiable at the \$6,000 level. Duties to commence March 1,

MORGAN



HAND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

'Moss' Tiny Plant

By M. V. CHESNUT

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS (V.J. Royal Oak) — The name of your tiny, bright green, moss-like potted plant is Helxine, pronounced heli-sen, and its common nicknames are Baby's Tears, Mind Your Own Business and Corsican Curse — evidently it is an invasive weed in its native Corsica. While it looks like moss, Helxine is actually a true plant, with leaves no larger than the head of a pin and with greenish flowers too small to be seen without a magnifying glass.

The plant likes a good light but little or no direct sunshine; a north window is good, or a not-too-sunny east window, and it must be kept constantly moist but never sodden. A bit of it planted in a pot will soon spread right across the soil surface and will even start growing down the side of the pot. In greenhouses it will even grow in the gravel of the benches.

FOLIAGE HOUSEPLANTS (S.W. McG., Duncan) — Your request for complete information on begonias, philodendrons and houseplant ivy is a bit too general to answer in this column; there are at least 300 different kinds of begonias alone, and more than 200 varieties of philodendron.

If you have any specific questions on

these plants, I will be glad to help you to the best of my ability, but I have no printed literature on their general care. You should be able to find a wealth of material in your public library, and I recommend particularly *The World Book of House Plants* by Elvin McDonald.

CONNEMARA HEATH (R.S., Victoria) — This white Irish heather, sometimes called St. Daboc's Heath, requires a lime-free soil, ideally with some leafmould and sand mixed in, and a position in full sun.

It is quite hardy once it gets going, but I think your tiny seedlings should have some protection for their first winter outdoors. This can be a cloche, a plastic-topped box, expanded foam, or some such arrangement to shelter the baby plants from high winds and driving rain.

ROSES NEAR HEDGE (M.O.F., Parksville) — It is possible to grow roses in front of a hibernica hedge, but they should be planted at least three feet out from the hedge. Also, because a rose bed should always be enriched with plenty of old rotted manure, it would be wise to seal off the hedge roots with some sort of barrier to keep them from invading this rich soil.

One way is to cut a slit in the ground about two feet deep between the rose bed and the hedge and insert a heavy grade of plastic film vertically in the soil to act as this barrier.

WANDERING JEW (F.C., Victoria) — This pretty houseplant vine is commonly grown for the beauty of its striped and variegated foliage, but it is not uncommon for it to bloom when given sufficient light. The reason why flowers are so seldom seen on Wandering Jew is because the plant is almost always relegated to a mantelpiece or shelf far removed from any window. The plant is happier and the depth of coloring in the striped leaves is better when the vine is given a little direct sunshine. Slips taken from Wandering Jew will root quite readily in a jar of water.

PRUNING FORSYTHIA (E.H., Ganges) — The recommended time for the pruning of Forsythia is just after the blossoms fade, but you won't go too far wrong if you do the job while the shrub is in full bloom, combining pruning with flower-gathering. Cut sprays for every vase and bowl in the house, making your selection from shoots where the bloom is just a little on the thin side.

ART BUCHWALD Sets Money Crisis Quiz

Economics Made Easy

WASHINGTON — Now that everyone understands the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you your final quiz:

Question — If I have five French francs and you have three West German marks, what will we have all together?

Answer — One of the damndest money messes since the Second World War. Q. If I want to sell my French francs for German marks at 10 per cent less than they're officially quoted, what currency will be hurt the most?

A — The British pound.

Q — Why?

A — Because it's tied to the American dollar.

Q — When the American dollar gets in serious trouble, what country sells its dollar and demands gold, to make it go down further?

A — France.

Q — When the French franc gets in trouble, who is the LAST person to agree to its devaluation?

A — President Charles de Gaulle.

Q — Why?

A — Because of the West German mark.

Q — What has the German mark got to do with the French franc?

A — The West German mark is undervalued, because the Germans don't have enough inflation. The French franc is overvalued, because the French have too much inflation.

Q — What is the solution?

A — The British have to tighten their belts.

Q — Why would the U.S. allow this?

A — To preserve the British pound.

Q — Who will President de Gaulle blame if his reforms don't work?

A — The United States.

Q — Who will get the credit if de Gaulle can pull it off?

A — That's a stupid question. Q — What can the average American do until the money crisis blows over?

A — Take an Englishman to lunch.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sweet Julie Difficult

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Only last year, Julie Andrews headed the list of unknockables for a monthly magazine. But in the January issue, Helen Laurence gives a glowing account of all she went through trying to interview the elusive Miss Andrews in Europe while she was filming *Darling Lili* (and still is — in Hollywood). These dear girls who are all smiles and sweetness on the outside, can be difficult.

The Yugoslavs have been quietly obsessed with *The Battle of the River Neretva* for nearly four years. A quarter of a million people have been involved with the epic of the struggle against the Nazis and the Serbs during the last war. Yul Brynner stars as Vlado, the partisan engineer who blows up the vital bridge over the River Neretva. Director Veljko

Bozic described Brynner as "a real man, but he has the heart of a child." I would question the latter part, unless "spoiled" was inserted before "child." Yul is just about the most temperamental actor I have met.

The divorce between Richard Harris and his beautiful blonde wife Elizabeth reaches the last calendar early in January. "I was miserable when we first parted," Richard admits, but now he is used to living alone and even liking it.

Hugh O'Brien called to ask what I thought of his football epic on television, *A Punt, A Pass, and A Prayer*. I caught part of it and thought, I told him, that he looked like a football player, and sounded like one. "I'm staying home," he volunteered, "at least until after the first of the year. In the past five years I've had only 50 days in Hollywood. I just turned down something in Ireland. If you can afford to pick your pictures, you're lucky." Hugh is lucky. Wyatt Earp made him a rich man.

Mark Rydell on *The Reivers* set directing Steve McQueen: "After *The Fox* I had 41 offers of pictures to choose from. I chose this because it has meaning and warmth, about a boy just awakening to life." The boy is 12-year-old Mitch Vogel, a junior high school student from Costa Mesa in California. Reiver is a Scotch word for robber. Steve McQueen and his chums borrow the boss' 1935 Willys Flyer — top speed 30 miles an hour. Actually the car is brand new, built to look like an ancient model.

Van Johnson is back in *The Protector*, after a protracted bout with the flu — he caught the germ in Denver on location.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

The most over-worked members of society used to be the non-unionized laboring classes; today the most over-worked, ironically enough, are the top managers — for one reason, because there aren't enough good ones to go around.

The ICBM and the nuclear warhead and the "deterrence system" are not only meaningless but probably fatal, for they are merely negative aspects of national rivalry, and must be accompanied (or preceded) by positive steps; otherwise, as even so dour a technologist as Herman Kahn has observed, "All we are doing is buying time, and we are doing nothing with the time that we buy."

The whole idea of a two-month school vacation in the summer is obsolete, and should be replaced by two vacations of one month each, one in the summer and one in the winter, which would break up the academic year more sensibly than the present long hiatus.

Since shops which accept outside credit-cards have to pay from three to five per cent to the agency issuing the card, and thus presumably add this charge to the price of merchandise, why shouldn't customers who pay cash in these shops receive a com-

mensurate rebate for purchases?

Those who enjoyed Nancy Mitford's splendid biography, *The Sun King*, a year or so ago will receive equal pleasure from the new revision of her other book, *Madame de Pompadour*, which I am currently engrossed in reading. (It is hard to believe that so consequential a figure died at the age of 40.)

What is most important to know is that the mind is the cause of most of our troubles, not the world; the mind's resistance to change, the mind's unwillingness to release its own potentialities... and that, in the line of William Carlos Williams, "a new world is only a new mind."

To most people, "power" means the ability to get our way, which is an effective act of the will; but suppose the will wants not to learn anything new, and gets its way — and by this very act of power knows its power to understand or control the future; is it not the way in which most people dispose of their power? (As, by the way, Miss Mitford's books so elegantly demonstrate.)

It's hard to believe that the words "candidate" and "candidate" come from the same Latin root.

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WESTERN OK TIRE STORE

the Bay

HARDWARE *lower mail*

Extension Cord—12 length in brown color. Sole, ex.
 \$ 1 Year Minimum 2

Freight Fuel Cylinder— Sole, ex.
 Interchangeable. 2

Flourish Paints—One—One Sole, ex.
 100 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb. 2

Quick-Way Snow Blows—The Sole, ex.
 one to make a new snow. 2

Spark Plug—To 22 Sole, ex.
 cars. 2

Max The Vint Coating— Sole, ex.
 Ready to Buy. 2

Choice of pattern. 2

Height Ready Spray Paint—Wide Sole, ex.
 colours. For Christmas and 2
 decorations 2

Size 1.6 Sole, ex.

Bayshore Paint—Flat and Sole, ex.
 semi-gloss. 2

As't colours. 2

Size 1.6 Sole, ex.

Dynal Better Paint Set—With Sole, ex.
 paint 2

In the City of Gardens ...



To line up for free food is degrading, but necessary

The Weeds of Despair

By DON COLLINS
First of a Series

It is 30 minutes now since you walked out of a wet, grey November afternoon into this tired old house and in that time you have come to know without asking why the picture of The Saviour hangs over there on the wall. It is the last line of defence between hope and despair, the last symbol to which depressed people can cling when all else seems lost.

The eyes of the unsmiling woman tell you this. The tone of her voice adds confirmation.

To one side of the picture a faded curtain is affixed to the wall, even though there is no window for it to adorn. It is there to stop the winds of winter from reaching through

For more than a week they reamed the community, their assignment to feel Greater Victoria's pulse and look for symptoms of the sickness known as poverty.

Reporter Don Collins and photographer Jim Ryan talked to the old and the young, to desperate people, to children for whom life seems to hold little promise. They talked to those who want to find a way out, to those who have given

up, to professional people frustrated in their search for an answer.

They found much evidence of poverty in the city of flowers and graceful living and what they found is detailed in a five-part series of stories and photographs. Where the children were concerned, the pictures were taken with care so as not to identify them. For to identify them would be to send them to school with a price tag around their necks.

It all got to be too much for her, she tried to take her life. She failed.

If life seemed hopeless before, it would be even worse now. The act cost her the guardianship of her children. Again, this is a glimpse of the face of poverty in Greater Victoria, 1968.

One day the noon hour sun is brilliant and the temperature climbs and as you make your way through the streets on foot it seems hard to believe there can be much wrong in the city around you. But then you enter the remote, shadowy world of Old John, and the sun and the fresh air are suddenly millions of miles away. It is easy then to know there is much wrong.

In a small room which

Continued on Page 6

Transplant Patient No. 2 Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaston Paris, 49-year-old electrical designer, died suddenly Saturday five months and two days after becoming Canada's second heart transplant recipient. He was Canada's longest-surviving recipient. The Montreal Heart Institute said he died at his home in nearby Laval but no details on cause of death were immediately available. Of Canada's 14 heart transplants to date, nine survive. The first was performed on Alfred Murphy, 38, who died 46 hours after his operation.



Paris

Ottawa Wins Cup, 24-21

Riders Storm From Behind

TORONTO — Three second-half touchdowns, two of them on spectacular third-quarter plays which covered 79 and 70 yards, Saturday won the Canadian Football League championship and the Grey Cup for Ottawa Rough Riders.

Trailing by 4-14 at half-time after missing early scoring chances and with Calgary Stampeders apparently in control, Riders tightened defensively in the last two quarters and turned an aborted punt, an amazing fumble recovery and a perfectly-executed pass play into a 24-14 victory.

Each of the three plays produced a touchdown, making an exciting finish out of what had been a dullish game for the 32,655 fans who watched the action on the slippery field at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

Emerging as the outstanding player of the game was Vic Washington, a halfback speedster whose acquisition by the Ottawa club is a story in itself. The rookie from the University of Wyoming, who didn't have to see any service in the defence backfield, broke the game open in the first minute of the fourth quarter with an improbable play.

RECOVERED OWN FUMBLE
Riders were trailing, 11-14, when they put the ball in play on their 21-yard line after a Calgary punt. Quarterback Russ Jackson pitched out to Washington on the left side and Washington dropped the ball at about '40 line of scrimmage just as he got up a full head of steam.

Barely breaking stride, Washington reached down to recover as the ball bounced about a foot off the ground.

The unexpectedly-quick recovery seemed to make closing-in defenders hesitate for a fraction of a second, Roger Perdrix and Tom Beynon.

Continued on Page 14



Ottawa's Booth fills Grey Cup with champagne



Expert kickoff by Trudeau

Family Boats Hours in Choppy Seas

Ship Passed in Dark Long Before Rescue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A shipwrecked family of four was rescued from choppy seas Saturday after spending the night tied together, afloat in life jackets on the Atlantic Ocean under attack by stinging sea creatures.

As they bobbed in four-foot waves for more than 13 hours the 218-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Diligence passed within 150 yards on a search pattern but darkness and distance left them lost.

All were flown to Miami by coast guard helicopter and taken by ambulance to Jackson Memorial Hospital where their conditions were reported satisfactory. They were treated for immersion, severe exposure and the stings from the Portuguese men-of-war, pink and blue jellyfish whose tentacles can paralyze a fish and injure or kill a human.

The cutter Diligence found the survivors, James C. Jones, 36, his wife, Robie, 29, Larry Jones, 14, and Raymond Jones, 11. The oldest boy was identified as Jones' son from a previous

marriage which ended just a month ago in divorce while the young boy was identified as Mrs. Jones' son from a previous marriage. Larry was visiting his father aboard the 63-foot converted military crash boat, Macedonian, on which the Jones family lives. The family was at sea on a holiday cruise when loose planking allowed sea water to sink the craft Friday night.

After radioing an SOS, the four abandoned ship in life jackets and two rubber scuba diving suits. The boat sank about 5:30

p.m. Friday and the four were rescued at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the coast guard said. "They had tied themselves together and that is all that saved them," said Mac Casper, coast guard pilot who landed his chopper aboard the Diligence to bring in a doctor and make the rescue flight to Opa-becha, coast guard air station in Miami.

The pilot quoted Mrs. Jones as saying: "During the night the coast guard cutter passed within 150 yards of us, but the night was so black they didn't see us."

Police Station Hit By Sprayed Bullets

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A 13-state alarm was issued Saturday for several men believed to be Black Panthers who sprayed 20 shots at a police station. No one was injured, although one bullet passed through the hat of a police officer.



Canada's ill-fated Avro Arrow

Did One Arrow Survive?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says one of Avro Aircraft's ill-fated Arrows may be hidden in a government establishment.

It's almost 10 years since John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative government ordered all Arrows cut up for scrap and the blueprints destroyed, but the Star says one of the jet interceptors may have escaped the edict.

It says Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, the First World War ace who headed Avro Aircraft Co., declined to say whether he had ignored the order and saved one of the 30-ton, 1,500-mile-an-hour jets for posterity.

But The Star quotes him as saying the Arrow "would be a wonderful thing to have in a museum."

"If it is in existence it may have to wait another 10 years. Politically it may create a lot of trouble."

When the Arrow was ordered destroyed Feb. 23, 1959 — "Black Friday" for 14,000 skilled aviation workers and engineers whose jobs disappeared — there were five planes flying and six more in various stages of production. They cost taxpayers \$500,000,000.

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In Laos

Red Blows Imperial UN Dam

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces were reported Saturday to have launched a series of assaults near the vital United Nations-backed Nam Ngum dam project, 45 miles north of here. The multi-purpose dam, now under construction, is designed to make Laos self-sufficient in electric power.

Chief Col. Eiam, Laos military intelligence, told reporters a 1,000-man Communist force armed with Russian-made automatic rifles simultaneously hit four villages 20 miles north of the dam Thursday.

He said scattered battles broke out between the Communists and reinforcement government troops from Vientiane and fighting continued around the villages until late Friday. He said more than 40 North Vietnamese bodies were found and six modern Russian-made rifles were captured.

Blues Stretch Streak As Hall Blanks Eagles

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	11	1	0	22
New York	10	2	0	20
Boston	9	3	0	18
Toronto	8	4	0	16
Chicago	7	5	0	14
Detroit	6	6	0	12

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	1	0	22
Los Angeles	10	2	0	20
Philadelphia	9	3	0	18
Pittsburgh	8	4	0	16
San Jose	7	5	0	14
Calgary	6	6	0	12

Next game: Toronto at Montreal at 7:30 p.m. at the Montreal Forum.

St. Louis Blues, built around two ancient goalkeepers and a 30-year-old former leftwinger, who didn't get a real chance until expansion, last night continued to steal the National Hockey League spotlight.

With Glenn Hall fielding 28 shots perfectly and Red Berenson scoring in the first minute of the second period, the Blues ran their unbeaten streak through a ninth game by defeating Philadelphia Flyers, 1-0.

Blues, who have now won seven and tied five of their last 12 games, have the best defensive record in the NHL. They have allowed only 43 goals in 22 games, of which 12 have been against expansion clubs.

SHARE IN HONORS

Sharing the honors with Berenson, who now has 14 of the Blues' 67 goals, have been the 37-year-old Hall, who is playing his 14th NHL season, and the about-to-be 40 Jacques Plante, who came out of a three-season retirement this year.

Plante has played in 12 games, allowed 24 goals and scored three shutouts while Hall has two shutouts and has allowed 19 goals in the 11 games in which he has been used.

Hall's shutout Saturday was the 75th of his NHL career, a total surpassed in league history only by the 102 shutouts owned by Terry Sawchuk and the 36 credited to George Hainsworth.

EIGHTH AGAINST FLYERS

Berenson's goal, his eighth against the Flyers this season, came from just inside the blue line at 44 seconds of the second period. Hall took it from there with a particularly brilliant second period.

He stopped 15 shots in the 20 minutes, four of them in 10 seconds as he smothered three rebound attempts after beating Andre LaRoche.

The Blues, unbeaten since

Nov. 9, have played six games against established clubs in their unbeaten streak, winning three and tying three. They are 4-4 against the East Division and 4-1 in the last nine games.

OTHER GOALIES SHINE

Outstanding goalkeeping also featured other games last night. In Boston, New York's Ed Giacomin was spectacular as the Rangers ended Boston Bruins' win streak at five games with a 4-1 victory and in Toronto, Minnesota's Cesare Maniago was a bit amazing in the first period of a game which produced a 3-3 tie.

Giacomin turned aside 35 Boston shots, 27 of them without a miss in the first two periods as the Rangers managed a 1-0 lead on a goal by rookie Walt Tkaczuk.

Goals by Rod Gilbert and Don Marshall less than three minutes apart in the first six minutes of the third period broke the game open.

NO SERIOUS THREAT

Tommy Williams, put in by Phil Esposito, spoiled Giacomin's bid for a third shutout at 12:31 but the Bruins never seriously challenged after that.

Maniago had to face 24 shots in the first period as the Maple Leafs opened with an all-out drive. He yielded only to Bob Pulford and the North Stars held their own the rest of the way to get a point.

Jean-Paul Parise, purchased from the Leafs last September, scored two of the Minnesota goals. Claude Larose made the other scoring shot for the North Stars, who went ahead, 2-1, and then got their tie on the second goal by Parise.

NEW YORK & BOSTON 1

NO SCORING
Penalties—Or (9) 5:54; Brown (NY) 16:42; Rowell (NY) (NY) and Esposito (B) 18:47.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Tkaczuk (G) (Gilbert, Parise) 2:34.
2. New York, Gilbert (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. New York, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.
2. New York, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.

MINNESOTA 2, TORONTO 0

1. Toronto, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.
2. Toronto, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.
2. Toronto, Parise (G) (Gibson, Goyette) 12:31.

PHILADELPHIA 1, ST. LOUIS 0

NO SCORING
Penalties—LaRoche (P) 2:30; Roberts (S. L.) 16:22; Hale (P) 18:11.

THIRD PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Berenson (G) (Harvey) 18:11.
2. St. Louis, Berenson (G) (Harvey) 18:11.

PITTSBURGH 4, LOS ANGELES 2

1. Pittsburgh, Irvine (LA) 1:37; Pittsburgh (P) 6:37; Cohen (LA) 8:32.
2. Pittsburgh, Irvine (LA) 1:37; Pittsburgh (P) 6:37; Cohen (LA) 8:32.

LOS ANGELES 2, PITTSBURGH 0

1. Los Angeles, Peters (G) (Anderson, B. Hughes) 12:34.
2. Pittsburgh, Dea (G) (Gibson, Dea) 12:34.

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LOS ANGELES 2, PITTSBURGH 0

1. Los Angeles, Peters (G) (Anderson, B. Hughes) 12:34.
2. Pittsburgh, Dea (G) (Gibson, Dea) 12:34.



75th shutout

Cougars Top Leaders With Solid Display

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Penticton	11	1	0	22
Victoria	10	2	0	20
Esquimalt	9	3	0	18
Langford	8	4	0	16
Portland	7	5	0	14
San Jose	6	6	0	12

Next game: Today - VICTORIA at Esquimalt, New West, at 7:30 p.m.

Runners Toppled By Upstart Spurs

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	11	1	0	22
Portland	10	2	0	20
Esquimalt	9	3	0	18
Langford	8	4	0	16
Portland	7	5	0	14
San Jose	6	6	0	12

Next game: Tonight - Portland at Esquimalt, Vancouver at 7:30 p.m.

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables published for 1968, the best time for fishing and hunting is during the hours of daylight.

(These tables are based on the standard time zone for the Pacific Northwest.)

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major
2:30 8:10 3:45 8:30

TOMORROW

2:55 8:35 4:45 8:50

TUESDAY

3:20 9:45 5:45 10:10

WEDNESDAY

3:50 10:10 6:45 11:05

THURSDAY

4:35 11:25 7:45 11:50

FRIDAY

5:30 8:45 12:10

SATURDAY

6:25 12:35 9:35 1:00

SUNDAY

7:30 1:30 10:20 1:45

MONDAY

8:25 2:10 10:55 2:30

TUESDAY

9:45 3:30 11:30 3:15

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, each type. Minor periods, similar in duration, half type.

Mt. Douglas Earns Split

NORTH VANCOUVER — Mt. Douglas defeated Hillside of West Vancouver, 42-29, Saturday to earn a split in weekend exhibition high school basketball games. Hillside of North Vancouver had beaten Mt. Douglas, 31-45, Friday.

For the second night, Jim Hunter and Gary Linford led the Victoria scoring. Hunter netted 14 points for 26 in the two games and Linford scored 13 for a two-game total of 24 points.

Ex-NHLer Dies

HAMIEN, Conn. (AP)—Norman Shay, a National Hockey League player in the 1930s, died at his home Thursday at the age of 69.

Early Settlers

Claim settlers, that is. When you make a claim on your insurance, you want it settled fast. At Gardner Agencies Ian Rendle and Harold Gardner do just that. They pioneered fast fair claim settlement when they first set up business. Turn your insurance problems over to Harold and Ian. You'll find it pays. Fast.

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Chinooks Win First Round Of Weekend Grocer Series

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria Chinooks literally socked it to them Saturday at Central Junior High School.

Chinooks won round one of this weekend's two-game battle for the first place in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League with an 84-59 victory

over IGA to move two points ahead of the Grocers with a game in hand.

Al Glover came up with another standout performance for the winners in the often rough game. Working hard on both the offensive and defensive boards, he picked up rebounds consistently, made several good checks and scored 14 points before fouling out with just over three minutes remaining.

Temper flared with three minutes and 58 seconds gone in the second half when Chinooks' Bill Carlson, who added 13 points, was hit by an elbow in a scramble on the floor after several previous incidents had been ignored by referees Terry Tolosacco and Dal Lamsdell.

Both benches emptied with several shoving matches during Doug Bangle punched Chinook trainer Ollie Moilanen, last year's most valuable player, on the jaw but both persons were restrained and the referees allowed everyone to remain in the game after a brief cooling off period.

PLAY TO TIE

In last night's other game, New Westminster Royals managed a 4-4 tie with the Rockets in Kamloops.

A standout job of penalty-killing in the first period set up the Victoria win.

Coming out hitting, the Cougars picked up the only four penalties of the first 20 minutes, one of them a five-minute sentence for Scott Munro.

KILL OFF PENALTIES

Playing one man short for seven minutes and with two players in the penalty box for two minutes, the Cougars held off as Len Barrie and Grant Evans led an effective group of penalty-killers.

Back at full strength, the Cougars took the lead at 17:04 when Doug Gibson rapped in a passout from Dave Williams.

Ed Hays tied it for Penticton in the last minute on a three-on-two break and Norm Jackson scored from a scramble early in the second period to put Broncos ahead.

Munro tied it before the period was over, cashing a passout from Gibson as the Cougars came on to carry the play to the Broncos.

KEPT PRESSURE ON

The Islanders kept up the pressure in a third period in which they had a 14-5 edge in shots on goal and finally broke through at 11:41 when Bruce Cowick tapped in the rebound after Dave McLelland had stopped a shot taken by Evans.

In Kamloops, Royals got their point when Terry Thomson scored with 21 seconds left.

John Campbell, All Dorochoy and Wes Prior got the other New Westminster goals. Larry Simon (2) and Larry Stock and Marv Ferguson scored for Rockets.

VICTORIA 2, PENTICTON 2

1. Victoria, Glover (Williams, Ernst) 17:04.
2. Penticton, Hays (Gibson) 18:45.

Penalties—Shay (V) 4:17; Barrie (V) 8:35; Munro (V) (major) 12:32; Hays (V) 18:32.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Penticton, Jackson (Pentland, McNeil) 2:16.
2. Victoria, Munro (Gibson, Van Mar) 3:45.

Penalty—Cowick (V) 10:45.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Victoria, Cowick (Evans, Barrie) 11:41.
2. Penticton, Hays (V) 7:40; Reed (V) 18:35; Hays (V) (unassisted) 18:35.

Shay: 5 11 18-22
Gibson (V) 9 8 2-22
Attendance 58.

Chinooks, getting another solid team effort in which eight players had eight or more points, pulled into a 10-point lead in the opening quarter, led, 41-30, at the half and pulled away after the melee.

Bob Beagre, who played at McGill University last season, was the top player for IGA, scoring 15 points despite being in foul trouble early in the second half.

IGA CHAMPIONS

IGA CHAMPIONS—John Beagre, A. Chris Hall & Drew Schroeder II. All players had eight or more points. IGA defeated Victoria Press, 36-14, in the preliminary game.

The teams go at it again today at Central at 2:15 p.m. in the final game for Chinooks before 1969.

WHOLESALE PARTS SALESMAN WANTED

By leading Victoria automobile dealer. Must have proven sales record. The man we are looking for should be able to earn between \$7,500 and \$9,200 per annum, depending on his ability to produce. Salary, commission and company car provided, M.S.A., life insurance, etc. All applications will be held in strict confidence. Please send replies outlining past history, with all details, and present position, to

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8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday

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1528 DOUGLAS at JOHNSON



Nanaimo students gain experience on monitoring equipment

Indians Prepare Protest

Band Transfer Legal?

By MAXINE WILLIAMS

ALERT BAY — Two groups of Indians near Port Hardy are planning to send a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Chretien protesting the fact they have been put into one band.

One group consists of Indians who were relocated from isolated spots in northern Vancouver Island to the Tsulquate Reserve.

The reserve was referred to last week in the Commons when Comox-Alberni MP Richard Durante claimed that the Indians were moved against their will.

The other group is from Fort Rupert under whose jurisdiction the Tsulquate Reserve comes. Mrs. Bob Wilson, wife of a Fort Rupert council member, said Saturday that the relocation had resulted in the Fort Rupert band being outnumbered by the other Indians.

NINE MILES APART — "We are in favor of disbanding because the two reserves are nine miles apart, which is too far," she said.

"The two bands can't work together," Mrs. Wilson said that it was felt the Indian affairs department had made an illegal transfer in joining the two groups together.

The Fort Rupert Indians felt they were a small group and had been there a long time.

"Yet we must sit back and watch the other reserve get the benefit of housing, good water, etc.," she said.

CHIEF'S SON — "The water situation at Fort Rupert is very bad and the authorities have not set aside the money to change or improve the water system."

She said her band had documents to support its claim of illegal transfer.

The people on the Fort Rupert reserve had not been consulted about relocating other Indians there, said Mrs. Wilson.

James Walkus, son of Chief Walkus, said Indians living at Blunden Harbor had been approached by the government about moving to Tsulquate.

He said at that time no one had wished to move.

He claimed that pressure was brought to bear and that officials had told them "if you don't move, no more assistance will be given you. If you do move, each family will be given a new house with full plumbing, water etc."

NO PLUMBING — Mr. Walkus said they moved to Tsulquate but there was insufficient housing and no plumbing.

The premises were not kept, said Mr. Walkus.

On the question of homes being burned, Mr. Walkus said: "Most of the homes were relatively new, built by the people with their own hands from lumber cut in their own sawmill."

Those homes were destroyed along with contents and personal effects."

SIGN ON DOOR — Mr. Walkus said one man had put a sign on his door, "private do not touch," but it was destroyed. The man had protested to the Indian affairs department but had not received any indication of recompense.

Mr. Walkus said there were plenty of job opportunities in the Port Hardy area.

John Elseroson, president of Port Hardy Chapter of Commerce agreed.

He said Indians could work in logging, commercial fishing in the summer and construction.

TOO MUCH CHANGE — However, he thought the move was too much of a change for the Indians.

He said the women were making "excellent cannery workers" in Port Hardy and good clam diggers.

They were paid on a daily basis which seemed to be better than a large pay cheque "all at once," he said.

Indian agent Alan Fry declined to comment on the relocation.

"I cannot comment as I wasn't Indian agent at that time," he said.

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Nanaimo, Duncan

Schools Put Focus On Czechs

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — When the world-famous Czechoslovakian girls' volleyball team met the nationally-famous Vancouver Calomas at the Nanaimo senior secondary school gymnasium recently, there were two television crews videotaping the action.

But they weren't professionals—they were high school students from Nanaimo and Duncan.

The Nanaimo students worked as a team with those from Cowichan senior secondary school.

The filming was done using the Duncan school's portable equipment and the tape taken to Duncan, where, with ETV instructor Jeff Tothill's supervision, it will be edited and duplicated so a copy can be used by the Nanaimo school.

Extensive Course

For the Nanaimo students, it was part of an extensive educational television course offered by Gary Thornley, ETV director at Nanaimo senior secondary school.

Before the volleyball match coverage, Mr. Thornley's students had been busy for some time making their own television shows at school.

Mr. Thornley said he taught the students the fundamentals of television programming and the use of cameras and related equipment.

Then he started them on actual program making. "They've done satires — one on Star Trek — and a few plays," Mr. Thornley said.

Taped Pogram

The students also help teachers make short, taped programs. These are visual essays on subjects which the teacher wants to have available to more than one class.

Mr. Thornley said the course offers advantages to many students who seem to learn better through the modern medium than by reading.

As a part of making programs, the students have interviewed visiting specialists on camera and taped the results for later use.

They have had a commando and several doctors.

The commando talked about his experiences.

The doctors engaged in an impromptu discussion on the harmful effects of "soft drugs" such as LSD and marijuana.

No Plea Entered

Accused Remanded On Weapon Charge

NANAIMO — Andre Regnier, 33, 512 Selby Street was remanded in Nanaimo Magistrates Court until Tuesday with out plea on charges of possessing an offensive weapon and of causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

Police said charges followed a Thursday night family argument.

★ ★ ★

A young man was jailed for 30 days by Magistrate Stan Wardill for being a member of an unlawful assembly on Halloween.

Magistrate Wardill departed from former sentencing practices, used in connection with

More Island News
Page 33

Stage Fun Planned

DUNCAN — Christmas is the traditional time for pantomime.

Fairy tales are retold in a humorous, and sometimes topical way while children watch wide-eyed as famous characters come to life on the stage.

Duncan has joined the pantomime season with Jack and the Beanstalk which will be staged by the area's musical and dramatic clubs at Cowichan secondary school auditorium Jan. 2 to Jan. 4.

★ ★ ★

In pictures by Donna Clements, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, helps Mrs. Ann Oliver with her costume, at left, which will be worn for the finale.

At right, Mrs. Eunice Bevan adjusts Mrs. Olga Barnes' dress which is also for the finale.



Cameraman lines up for shot

Says Expert

Blind Bats Not Blind

DUNCAN — If someone is as blind as a bat, he's not really blind. Bats aren't blind. In fact they have extremely keen eyesight.

Nor are they attracted by people's hair. If one does make a beeline for someone's head, it's because it's after the insects that often buzz around people.

LIFE'S WORK — These and other bat stories are brushed aside by David Kerridge, 33, of Victoria who is making the study of mammals his life's work, specializing in the bat.

Mr. Kerridge said he picked bats because they have been the least studied of all mammals. They're economically unimportant and rather difficult to find, so mammal scholars have tended to pass bats by.

Mr. Kerridge is at the University of Victoria and next year hopes to graduate with his doctorate in zoology and then either teach or go into museum or park work.

KEEN EYESIGHT — Bats have particularly keen eyesight, Mr. Kerridge said but apparently do not depend upon it much.

Nature provided them with echolocators, a form of radar, and they preferred these to the use of their eyes.

Mr. Kerridge said experiments have been done with blinded bats and they cannot seem to find their way home.

Apparently they located major landmarks with their eyes and used echolocators when they were close to their destinations.

UNIQUE ORDER — Next to rodents — rats, mice, beavers and many others — there are more bats in the world than any other group of mammals, Mr. Kerridge said.

"The order of bats is unique," he said. "Bats occupy very diverse environments."

There were fruit-eating bats, fish-eating bats, carnivorous bats, pollen-eating bats, vampire bats and insect-eating bats.

All North American bats are insect eating, Mr. Kerridge said.

Driving Ban Imposed

NANAIMO — Albert Roland, 41, of 373 Pioneer Crescent, Portsoy, was fined \$250 recently and prohibited from driving for six months by Magistrate Stan Wardill.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving Nov. 23 at Nanaimo.

Roland also pleaded guilty to entering a through highway when it was unsafe to do so. He was fined \$25.

Island Residents

Three Hurt in Quadra Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three people were in Campbell River hospital late Saturday night after a stalled car they were pushing on Quadra Island was struck from behind by another car about 7:30 p.m.

Campbell River RCMP withheld the names of the three but said at least one was believed seriously injured. They are all residents of Quadra Island, police said.

Snow was reported in the area of Campbell River. Port Alberni police reported snow Saturday morning, changing to rain in the afternoon, causing icy road conditions in the evening.

Hole-in-One Honored And Golfer Only 89!

GANGES — It was a memorable golfing year for Fred Ball of Salt Spring Island. Mr. Ball made a hole-in-one during the island club's 1968 season.

A second prize was presented to him during a recent club banquet and prizegiving. At 89, he is believed to be the oldest golfer in Canada to have achieved a hole-in-one.

About 50 members attended the banquet. Prizes were presented by Hugh Ross, club president, who was assisted by the women's captains, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin, and the men's captains, Bob McWhirter.

★ ★ ★
Prize-winners were: Spring tournament, Macdon cup (open), Mac Mount, runner-up, Doug Cavaye; 1st flight, Bob Marshall, runner-up, Doug Parsons; 2nd flight, Spike Alexander, runner-up, Walter Carlson; 3rd flight, Les Ramsey, runner-up, Vic Ames.

Mac Mount cup (low gross), Mac Mount; Cato Morris handicap cup, Pat Lee.

Jason, senior cup, Vic Bishop; Carlson junior cup, Michael Spencer; Schweigert

(handicap) cup, Chuck Harrison, runner-up, Pat Lee.

Fall tournament: Crofton cup (club championship), Mark Crofton, runner-up, Mac Mount; 1st flight, D. K. Crofton; 2nd flight, George Jensen; 3rd flight, Ted Parsons.

Women's prizes awarded were: Spring tournament: Carmichael rosin bowl, Mrs. Dorothy Suedden, runner-up Mrs. Millie Harrison; 1st flight, Mrs. Kay Braden, runner-up, Mrs. Madeline Hardie; Brooks cup qualifying round (low net), Mrs. Donna Ross, tie for runner-up, Mrs. Daisy Gear and Mrs. Ann Sober.

★ ★ ★
Bank of Montreal cup (low net), Mrs. Wynne Pitts, runner-up, Mrs. Joyce Barwig; Wilson cup (club champion), Mrs. Dorothy Suedden, runner-up, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin; Marg Johnston cup (low net), Mrs. Marg Frattiger, tied runners-up, Mrs. Daisy Gear and Mrs. Linda Woodley.

Shelley cup (two-ball foursome), Mrs. Joan Veldien and Chuck Harrison; runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodley.

Douglas Tells Supporters

Voters Will Speak for Canada

DUNCAN — Voters in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection will have a chance to speak for Canada, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Friday.

"You will have a chance to say what you think of Trudeau's winter program — you are going to have a chance to tell Trudeau that people in this country prefer working to hand-outs because more people are going to have to go on welfare."

"You can tell the government how you feel about student loans, housing, Indian affairs, taxation and all the other problems that have come before the present government."

★ ★ ★
"The eyes of Canada are going to be on you," said Mr. Douglas during a smorgasbord staged by his supporters at Duncan.

"This is the first byelection since the general election in

June — the first chance for anyone to say what they think of the government to date and make a vote of confidence or non-confidence in Trudeau's government."

David Lewis, NDP House leader also attended.

Referring to Mr. Douglas, he said: "Send us back a man who knows Canada. I am merely keeping his seat warm for him."

Mr. Douglas was introduced by MLA Robert Strachan.



Air Unit Elects Officers

J. D. Shaw was elected president of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: J. W. Cantelon and G. D. Alister, vice-presidents; J. V. Henderson, secretary; D. P. Jefferson, treasurer, and H. S. Lison and P. E. Cox, executive members.



Hendry



Horne



McEwen



MacMillan



Watts

Only Three Positions Open

Five Eye Oak Bay Seats

By NANCY BROWN
Five candidates, only one without previous council experience, will be vying for three seats on Oak Bay council, in the annual elections Dec. 7.

Three incumbents, one former Victoria alderman and lawyer Hugh R. A. MacMillan will be appealing for the votes of the 9,221 residents eligible to register their opinions.

Alexander Hendry, after three years on council, is solidly opposed to any commercialism in Oak Bay and

wants to see the residential character of Oak Bay preserved.

He is hoping for an early 1969 referendum on acute-care hospitals for the area.

Ian Horne, who has been on council one year, is deputy law clerk to the B.C. legislature.

"The prime purpose of council," he feels, "is to provide essential basic services at minimum cost and to

retain Oak Bay as a prime residential area."

Former Victoria alderman Elmer McEwen has lived in Oak Bay, where he owns a shoe store, for 10 years.

He sees a need for more homes and recreation facilities in the municipality, and feels some Oak Bay aldermen seem unable to make a decision, while others wield too much influence in council.

Mr. McEwen says the regional concept is essential, especially in organization of police and fire services.

Newcomer MacMillan, 507 Deal, wants to preserve the status quo in Oak Bay.

He does not want to see high-rises in the municipality, but would limit apartment buildings to six stories.

Mr. MacMillan does not see a need for a large new recreation centre but feels new facilities could be built into present parks.

Mr. MacMillan wants to see full treatment of sewage, which he feels will be expensive, but the only satisfactory solution to Victoria's pollution problems.

Incumbent Douglas Watts, who has been on council for eight years, wants to see a welfare officer appointed in Oak Bay to help welfare recipients become independent.

A hydraulic engineer, he wants to see regional planning to preserve farmlands, but final detailed control of planning in urban areas retained by municipal councils.

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A hydraulic engineer, he wants to see regional planning to preserve farmlands, but final detailed control of planning in urban areas retained by municipal councils.

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Radicals Win

Expanded Platform Raps Imperialism

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War today made concessions to radical groups among delegates who caused fights to break out Friday night when they pushed their way to platform microphones.

Revised programs handed to delegates expanded the scope of the conference to include protests against all forms of "American imperialism." There was less emphasis on Vietnam and more on the struggles of peoples against "imperialism" in other parts of the world.

PLATFORM STORMED
A small group of delegates plunged a plenary session of the conference into 15 minutes of chaos Friday when they stormed the platform and took over microphones. They wanted the aims and scope of the meeting widened.

Confusion reigned earlier today as delegates arrived to take part in workshop sessions that never got under way. Some groups met informally while most delegates gathered in the main auditorium of a suburban high school, only to find that the conference organizing committee was absent.

TECHNICAL ADVISER
"Where are the organizers?" asked Pierre Vandebrouck, an official of the Confederation of National Trade Unions acting as a technical adviser to the conference.

A delegate acting as chairman said: "They were up all night and are sleeping now."

There were puffs from some members of the noisy audience.

Ba told an audience dotted with North Vietnamese flags that the United States is herding Vietnamese into concentration camps. It calls "prosperity areas."

He said 99 per cent of South Vietnam's army equipment is supplied by the U.S. and called Saigon a U.S. "puppet" government.

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LONG BEACH — A Ucluelet rink shipped by George Gudrumson was the winner of the A event in the second annual men's open bonspiel.

Winners of the B event were Warren Paul's Port Alberni rink, while Jim McFarlane's rink from Ucluelet won the C event.

Twenty-one rinks took part in the recent bonspiel.

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Chretien Raps System

'Small-Town Boy' Hates Red Tape

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — To hear Jean Chretien tell it, he's just an average small-town boy even if he is a cabinet minister at 34.

The craggy-faced Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is probably the most approachable cabinet minister on the Ottawa scene.

"Why not? I am the eighth of nine living children. My father worked in the paper mill at Shawinigan Falls. I worked in the paper mill summers during high school and university," he said during his visit to Port Alberni this week.

His infectious twinkle crept through as he added "I'm just a typical Port Alberni boy."

Before entering politics, Mr. Chretien was a lawyer, a 1959 graduate of Lasalle University, but unlike many legal brains, he despises red tape.

Indian affairs, he said, are hampered far too much by red tape giving Indian housing grants as one example.

In order to qualify for a housing grant, Indians must prove they are steadily employed and trustworthy. "If this is true why should I have to sign for them?" Mr. Chretien said.

"Powers such as this should be in the hands of the band councils or regular housing authorities, if it is an off-reserve grant they are seeking."

Recent changes have made it possible for Indian farmers to obtain loans for necessary land or equipment through regular channels, just like any other farmer, he said.

Year-Round

Cowichan Bay Proud of Fish

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COWICHAN BAY — Year-round fishing — probably unparalleled elsewhere in the world — is the natural resource of which people in this area are most proud.

They promote it, invest in it and boast about it.

Two famous salmon rivers empty into the bay — the Cowichan and the Koksilah.

HUGE SPRING
 In the bay itself, one salmon season follows another throughout the year.

In June, huge spring salmon are caught. Then comes the coho season, followed by the chin season which is just now running into the blueback or young coho season.

The world's record coho — a 21-pounder — was caught in Cowichan Bay in 1947.

While the area is particularly well-known for these various varieties of salmon, many other game fish abound as well.

Trout fishing in the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers is as good as the salmon fishing.

Steelhead, rockfish, ling cod, Pacific shark and many other kinds of game fish add to the lure of salmon in the bay.

FISHING TOURS
 John Stavrou, who organizes fishing tours in the area points out the tourist potential of the area is almost unlimited because all the great fishing grounds are so easily accessible.

"Many people can fish within a mile of their accommodation," he said.

Before Work Starts

Principal Appointed For Cedar School

NANAIMO — David Alexander will become principal of Cedar junior high school Jan. 1, although the school hasn't been built yet.

This has happened before — when Don Gough was appointed principal of Wellington junior high school.

Like Mr. Gough, Mr. Alexander will assume his duties by conferring with builders to incorporate teaching ideas into the construction.

NEW YEAR
 The Cedar school will have 12 rooms. Construction is programmed for the New Year. Education department approval of the working drawings has been received.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me to participate in the birth of the school," said Mr. Alexander, currently vice-principal of Chemainus high school.

Don Shore, Nanaimo physical education instructor, says that members of the Japanese national high school wrestling team will visit Nanaimo Jan. 15-16.

The group is visiting 10 British Columbia schools during a 20-day visit.

The tour is part of an international exchange scheme in which at least two B.C. schools will visit Japan.

Allister Hight, Nanaimo school district music supervisor, has said that the annual elementary school choir will perform in the senior high school at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

The program includes selections by the intermediate school band, directed by Tom Baker, and the teachers' chorus.

FOUR TEACHERS
 Four Nanaimo district teachers were mistaken for a professional troupe of trainers recently in Powell River.

Mrs. Marion Vint, Miss Mary Abernethy, Miss Margaret McLennan and Roy Harrison led a workshop there Nov. 22.

Their abilities during the program, entitled Individualized Program Philosophies and Administrative Details, was such that the Powell River teachers thought the quartet was a professional group sponsored by the education department, said a school board official.

McGILL & ORME LIMITED



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Browne, Ph.D.

McGill & Orme Limited wishes to announce the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Browne as Manager of their new pharmacy in the Sannich Medical Centre, opposite Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Bastion Plea Planned

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Jaycees want The Bastion moved to a bluff where it will regain its former prominence.

The Bastion, which goes back to Nanaimo's founding days, was moved when land was needed for commercial development.

The Jaycees claim that it is so difficult to find that it might as well not exist as far as tourism is concerned.

They said it lacks parking facilities and is hard to find.

STREET PLANS
 Present Front Street widening programs make another move necessary. It is planned to move it further downhill, closer to the Harbor Commission offices.

This move, say the Jaycees, is retrogressive to The Bastion which is a symbol of Nanaimo.

They plan to ask the city to move it to a bluff overlooking the waterfront and Vancouver Island bus depot.

Engagements and Weddings

Gaffney-Hallett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren Gaffney, 2887 St. Peter's Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Judith, to Mr. Murray Norman Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, 2165 Midland Road. The wedding will take place December 20, 1968, at Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. Moore officiating.

Miss Gaffney is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Hallett is a 1966 graduate of the University of Minnesota having received his M.A. in Hospital Administration.

Tremblay-Vickers

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tremblay of Kelowna are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Larline, to Mr. Donald Neil Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vickers of Barrington, Yukon, Canada.

The wedding will take place on December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the St. James' Anglican Church, Victoria. Reverend Murray Henderson will officiate.

Freeborn-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Freeborn of Inverness, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Charles Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, 450 Ridgeway Crescent, Victoria. The wedding will take place Thursday, December 20, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in the United Church, Inverness, Alberta.

Wells-Paylakh

The engagement of Elizabeth Margaret Ann Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wells, Victoria, to Mr. Alexander Paylakh, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Paylakh, 11111 15th Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, is announced. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 21, 1968, at 2 p.m. in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean R. Whitlow officiating.

Sanders-Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Sanders of 2020 Dwyer Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Mr. Peter Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies, 520 Quadra Street.

Durrell-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durrell of Crofton, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Victoria, to Mr. Peter Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson of Victoria. The wedding date to be announced later.

Church-Flint

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Church, 259 Transit Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. Charles Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Flint, 2028 Isadore Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 19, 1969, in the Chapel of First United Church, Rev. David R. Morris officiating.

Hendrickson-Bartlett

Mrs. Lisa Hendrickson announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Charles Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, of Ottawa, Ontario. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 21, 1968, at 2 p.m. in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean R. Whitlow officiating.

Weddings



Bradley-Bone

Reverend R. G. Thompson officiated at a lovely double-ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in First United Church on August 24, 1968, when Lynda Grace Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor was married to Mr. Kenneth Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradley. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward Taylor. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



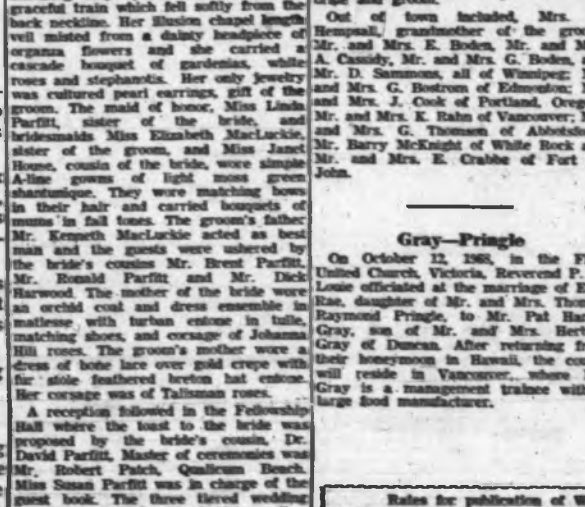
Salmond-Cook

Centennial United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 24, 1968, when Cheryl Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Thomas Salmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salmond. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. George Cook. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



MacLackie-Parfitt

Centennial Baptist Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 24, 1968, when Margaret Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacLackie, was married to Mr. Kenneth G. Parfitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Parfitt. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harold MacLackie. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Gray-Pringle

On October 12, 1968, in the First United Church, Victoria, Reverend P. K. Lowe officiated at the marriage of Elna Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, to Mr. Pat Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pringle. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Thomas Gray. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Sandstrom-Pritchard

Reverend C. Lonsdale officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Victoria St. Columba Anglican Church on October 12, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., when Donna Mary Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pritchard, was married to Mr. Harold Sandstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandstrom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. Pritchard. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Greaves-Holmes

Reverend Laura E. Butler officiated at the delightful double-ring candle-light ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on October 22, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., when Barbara Ruth, born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Richard Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. Holmes. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Van Schellen-Boe

Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiated at a double ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church on November 5, 1968, when Sandra Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Schellen, was married to Mr. Robert Boe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boe. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. Van Schellen. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Amell-Moore

St. John's United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 1968, when Pamela Moore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore, 2022 Quadra Street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Amell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amell. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. F. H. Moore. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was attended by many guests.



Gray-Pringle

Rules for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Strip Mining Brings 'Ghost' to Surface

Ghostly orders took Lighthouse Philosopher Bill Scott to Legislature steps Friday to protest provincial policies which allow uncontrolled strip mining of B.C. minerals. Chuckling passerby W. A. C. Bennett, right, paused to listen. Scott, lofting coffin,

said demonstration was ordered by late MLA's ghost when he had nightmares. Tom Uphill was an independent labor member from Fernie a decade ago.—(Jim Ryan)



Juvenile Stopovers Expand

Fund to Fight Sentences Won

By NANCY BROWN

An attempt to short circuit the route to Brannan Lake detention school will start in Victoria next spring, says Gordon Wright, director of the Family and Children's Service.

He said Friday that provincial government approval has been received for a new receiving home in Victoria where assess-

ment can be made of children awaiting sentence in Juvenile Court.

Cost of operation of the new home, which will serve 15 children at a time, will be about \$80,000 for the first 12 months, said Mr. Wright.

"We need to participate in more effective assessment and planning for children brought

before Juvenile Court," he said, "nine child welfare workers and

we are concerned about the lack of adequate facilities in

Victoria."

At present there are two small receiving homes in the city. One serves up to six children, usually the very young, while another serves up to six older children.

Children brought before the court under the Juvenile Delinquents Act are usually housed in the Juvenile Detention Home, while awaiting sentence.

"We've wanted this for some time," said Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright said the new home, which will be built on a vacant lot in the city, will be an alternative, or because there has been no chance to adequately assess the needs or the possibilities of the child.

The Juvenile Court doesn't want to deal in punishment. It wants to deal in positive rehabilitation, and it can't do this without some plan being worked out for the child."

Mr. Wright said the present receiving homes, as well as being too small, are thinly staffed and if there is a difficult child in one of them then they cannot manage five other children.

"Further, the receiving home program as it exists doesn't provide the diagnostic service essential for a careful first placement of a child in a foster home."

"As a result, we continue to reap the results of children placed prematurely without adequate study of their personal and family situations."

Mr. Wright said the aim of the receiving home is to neutralize previous relationship between the child and adults, leaving the child free to form a sound relationship with future parents.

The new program will deal with children coming into care under the Protection of Children Act — both single children and family units.

Children on remand before Juvenile Court, who need accommodation other than their own homes, but not detention will be cared for by a staff of

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Farber at UVic

Society Offers Goodie Box

Take Over University
U.S. Speaker Urges

Convention Centre

Two Opposing
Burden on City

By DESMOND BELL

Only two Victoria aldermanic candidates are flatly opposed to the city paying the cost of construction of a convention centre at the Empress Hotel.

This appears from answers given by all candidates to a questionnaire on election issues prepared by the Association of Women Electors.

The two candidates are Eric Charman and Tom Christie.

Both said in their answers that, if a convention centre is desirable, it must benefit the entire capital region and therefore should be financed on a regional basis.

Mr. Christie said if the centre is built at the Empress, it should be fully financed by the CPR since the hotel would receive all the major benefits.

Mr. Charman said it would be unwise for city taxpayers to pay for the centre "when it is proposed to lock it in to the hotel facilities of a private corporation."

The two aldermen seeking reelection, Percy Frampton and Cecil Parrott, both indicated they are in favor of the site at the Empress.

Mr. Frampton stated that, if the voters in a referendum approve the city investment in the centre, "the cost could then be spread over 20 years or more and the present taxpayers would not be paying the full bill."

Mr. Parrott said the CPR proposal "is a good one" but he did not think it should "be financed by the city entirely."

One of the other two candidates, Harold Olson, said the city should use the funds remaining in the McPherson legacy to build the centre.

Ove Witt said he favored private investment but that

"public funds should be used to the extent that public interest is served."

The questionnaire also asked candidates to give their attitudes "on the question of sewage disposal at sea." Here are the answers, in alphabetical order:

FOR MINIMUM

Charman — Would be guided by the opinion of the experts in an attempt to achieve the minimum of pollution.

Christie — Favors disposal at sea if the extension of the outfalls would eliminate pollution of beaches.

Frampton — Favors extending outfalls since experts assure this is sufficient guarantee there will not be pollution.

Olson — Wants treatment of sewage at outfalls into slack water.

Parrott — Wants disposal handled "according to public health requirements."

Witt — Favors use of whatever means necessary to avoid pollution "at the lowest cost possible."

Funeral Held

CHEMAMINUS — Elsie Rosetta Vulcano, 75, has died at Chemainus General Hospital, Chemainus.

She was born at Northfleet, Kent, England and arrived in Canada in 1921.

A resident of Crofton for a year, and she was a member of the ladies' auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Anglican Church.

Funeral services were held Monday at First Funeral Chapel, followed by cremation.

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lb.
Competitive Reg. Price 90¢ lb.

ALPHA, Tall Tins CANNED MILK 69¢
Tins
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 37¢
With 2.00 order or over.

Fresh, lean, rindless BACON 49¢
lb.
Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 289¢
lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 61¢ lb.

OVEN FRESH BREAD 91¢
loaves
Reg. Price 2 loaves 41¢

BANANAS 49¢
No. 1 Golden Yellow
lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 23¢

ONIONS 529¢
No. 1 COOKING
lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 23¢

POTATO CHIPS 39¢
large pkg.
Competitive Reg. Price large pkg. 50¢

HONEY 489¢
lb. tin
Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29

LIPTON'S SOUP 245¢
Chicken Noodle
2 envelopes per pkg.
Competitive Reg. Price 24¢ per pkg.

ALTASWEET, Pure

489¢

lb. tin

Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29

LIPTON'S SOUP 245¢

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963



Monarch of all he surveys. —John R. McVie photo.

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

When the west coast lifesaving trail was commenced in 1908, men and materials were landed at various places on the coast from the small government launch Cascade under the charge of Roby Daykin, son of the Carmanah Point lightkeeper.

An entry in the Carmanah diaries stated that, on April 30, 1908, "Roby passed westbound in HM Cascade with men to work on the trail."

The trail followed the original telegraph line that had been built



CROSSING KLANAWA RIVER ON BOSUN'S CHAIR.

MAINTENANCE of TRAIL WOULD BE GOOD BARGAIN

In 1889-1890 to link the light-houses of Carmanah Point and Cape Beale with Victoria and was constructed (not just slashed) 12 feet wide most of the way so that lifesaving apparatus could be transported to any shipwreck on the coast.

In order to find out more about the difficulties involved, I talked with experienced trail men like Alex Chisholm, 2708 Belmont, who renewed all the bridges on the trail in 1925.

I asked how and where he got the materials for the bridges.

He replied that the materials for the Pechena River bridge, and the other half dozen or so smaller bridges across streams leading into Pechena River, were landed where they were needed because the river was navigable at high tide. Materials for the rest of the bridges were out of the forest on the spot.

Three linemen, Maben, Golden and Danks, worked with him — or at least they did when they could, for maintenance of the telegraph line was their first responsibility. Whenever there was a storm they had to drop their tools and leave the job to repair the line. Not much was accomplished the first year, so, disgusted, Chisholm wrote to the department and told them that either they would have to provide a full-time crew or else close down.

They provided the crew, and more than 100 bridges between Carmanah and Bamfield were built, using only hand tools.

When asked about the bosun's chairs which are used for crossing several of the rivers, he said they were not difficult to construct and were comparatively inexpensive. As to any risk in using them he said that you had to be careful; that you just sat in the chair and let yourself run downhill. You went more than half way by gravity and then had to pull yourself up-hill the rest of the way. If you lost your nerve you would just slide back to the centre of the river and stay there.

One pioneer told me that once, while using the one across the Klanawa (now inoperable), the pulley jammed half way across and he was left dangling there for nearly two hours. The block had rusted and needed oiling but he had no oil. He just kept working at it until it loosened up again.

At one time the crossing at Carmanah River had a link in the cable which had to be watched because it pretty nearly threw you out of the saddle if you hit it at a fast clip.

I asked Chisholm what happened when the bosun's chair was out of commission and he said that the linemen had built rustic ladders to climb up and down the steep cliffs, then they used a dugout canoe to cross the river — even in winter. He said they used to go quite a way up river, keeping close to the bank away from the main current, before crossing.

Asked what he thought could be done about crossing the Nitinat narrows now that most of the Indians had moved away from there, he replied that it would not be difficult to build a suspension bridge (similar to the one at Capilano Canyon) across there. The approaches were high enough so that it would not interfere with navigation and the distance across was only about 150 feet.

He thought that the worst part of the trail to maintain was that between the Klanawa and the Twocowrie where landslides repeatedly swept the trail downhill to the foreshore.

When asked what he thought about that part of the trail between Port Renfrew and Carmanah Point, which had been abandoned many years ago, he replied that the hill along the foreshore for a distance of about two miles was subject to slides and it was difficult to keep any kind of a trail there. However, farther back behind this hill the ground levelled off and was suitable for the construction of a trail or even a road.

For additional information I visited Dan Holliday, an ex-lineman from Clo-oose, now living at 1855 Lang.

When asked how many men originally patrolled the trail and telegraph line, he said there were three: one covered from Bamfield to Twocowrie, another from there to Clo-oose and a third from Clo-oose to the Cowshed, 10 miles east of Carmanah. However when the depression came in 1930 the number of men was reduced to two and the distance they had to patrol was increased to 30 miles.

He said his father-in-law, David Logan of Clo-oose, one of the original linemen, used to leave Clo-oose and patrol the line as far as Cape Beale. He built a cedar shake cabin at the south end of Pechena Beach which stood until it was destroyed last year. At that time the line went via Black

Lake and sometimes Logan would not be able to make it all the way so he built another small cabin out of driftwood near the mouth of the Darling River, just above high tide. It stayed there until a big sea washed it away in 1925.

At the Darling River, Logan used to head into the woods and didn't come out until he reached Pechena Bay. It must have been a tough deal, said Holliday, because no one kept the trail brushed out — he had to do it himself if and when he could, because his main job was to maintain the telegraph line, the trail being incidental.

Asked if he used to maintain the trail as well as the line, Holliday said he did and was cutting brush all the time in summer. He said it wasn't too bad when he had only 14 miles to cover but when it was increased to 30, it was too much. Linemen also rendered assistance to shipwrecked and shipwrecked mariners, sometimes doing more coastguard work than line work.

To get an up-to-date picture of the trail I talked with Walter Hegstrom, the present trail man. He advised me that the trails from Bamfield to Pechena River, three miles, and from Bamfield to Cape Beale lighthouse, five miles, as well as all of the trail south of Pechena lighthouse, had been abandoned by the authorities. The only part now being maintained was from Pechena River to Pechena lighthouse, a distance of about seven miles.

He said he used to maintain these trails as far as the Klanawa with an assistant during winter months, and could still maintain them at no extra cost. He contended that, if the Cape Beale trail was brushed out thoroughly once a year, necessitating about one month's work, only light brushing would be required in summer.

When the road into Bamfield was built a few years ago, he was instructed not to maintain the trail to Pechena River because it was assumed that people would use the road. However, Hegstrom said, many people still prefer to walk on the trail rather than the road.

In answer to a question, he said that not very much had been accomplished by voluntary labor, more time being spent hiding than working.

Asked how volunteers might go about it, and what tools they should use, he said they should have good machete knives for the brush and power saws to cut out the windfalls. As the fallen trees had not been cleaned out for several years, the trail beyond Pechena Point was quite a mess.

He described a special handmade machete he used which had a hook on the tip of the blade that automatically threw the brush off the trail when out. It had a wooden handle three feet long so

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Listening McLaughlin's matter-of-fact humor, I f outstanding satisfying fun priceless lega

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Then came the Brigadier to Egypt. T joined him Abbasia, so Cairo.

Here too v with cavalry, all on the s concerts eve were a regul the Brigadier demand as ri were too bu mounts. In i remembers a meal on which

Portrait of a Busy Life

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The moment one walks into the living room of Violet McLaughlin, of Atkins Road, one realizes that here resides someone who has been to far places, and not been idle there.

Nor does she yet rest from her labors, even though her 80s leer threateningly at her from just over the fence, as it were.

Her lares and penates illustrate the years. Oriental rugs and objets d'art; an authentic Egyptian screen from some potentate's harem; centuries-old ironstone plates and bowls; rare framed tiles, and leopard pelts which are mute testimony to her own and her husband's skill with a shotgun.

On walls and floor are samples of her past and current work, the animal paintings at which she excels. I thought, without exaggeration, that they were the best I'd seen, and it's no wonder that owners of cherished pets and champions, both canine and equine, keep her busy with these portraits.

Listening to the story of Mrs. McLaughlin's colorful life, told matter-of-factly and not without humor, I felt that its most outstanding facet was a richly satisfying family environment... a priceless legacy not granted to all.

She was born in Devonshire, Violet Harwood-Little, one of four children, two sisters and a brother. Their father was a Brigadier General in the British Army, serving at home and in Egypt, so that much of her early youth was spent in the two countries.

Father, she said, was a gay person, with a merry laugh, and mother was pretty, fun, and a talented musician. Evenings at home were devoted to music, reading aloud, and family games. They loved and lived with animals—in fact, in her childhood, mother had been known to have a pet donkey, a seal, and a St. Bernard all sharing with her the fireside rug! The Harwoods rode, hunted, and went in for all kinds of sports. In later years Violet herself was to rate a championship at tennis, a place on the County hockey team, and a golf handicap of six!

When the children outgrew governesses, they were taken to Switzerland, where their mother, her husband in Egypt, rented a flat in Geneva. Here Violet studied music and painting. They went to all the good concerts. They rode, swam, skated and tobogganed—and loved every minute of all four years of it.

Then came leave in England for the Brigadier, and another posting to Egypt. This time his family joined him at a place named Abbassieh, some seven miles from Cairo.

Here too was much gaiety, what with cavalry, artillery, and infantry all on the spot, with dances and concerts every week. Horseshows were a regular event as well, with the Brigadier's daughters much in demand as riders when the officers were too busy to show their own mounts. In fact Mrs. McLaughlin remembers one broad-backed animal on which she created something

exhibited. Moreover, the gentleman presiding, Sir Frank Calderon, artist and later President of the Royal Academy, was known as a stern teacher. He never allowed his pupils to paint until they had done many months of drawing.

It was therefore a distinct feather in her cap when he inspected her first morning's work, and remarked: "Very well. You may start painting this afternoon!"

In the meantime Captain McLaughlin, nicknamed Peter, became a regular visitor. The couple became engaged and were ultimately married in India when he had returned to his regiment.

The busy years went by. Peter, later to become colonel, organized a native regiment comprised of Bhils, a tribe rather like the Gurkhas, and outstanding fighters. Violet raised four children, three boys and a girl, and learned to speak Hindustani. It was during this period that she and

like it used to be in Poonah, don't you know, what?" and they started a turkey farm.

They were experienced with all kinds of animals, they went about their new venture scientifically, and they made a success of it. Their birds became very well known indeed, and breeders came from far and near for stock and for advice on handling it.

Ten years later the Colonel died. The children were grown, two of the boys in the Indian army like their father, one in London, where he was later killed during the war, and Sheila at home. Mother and daughter sold the turkey farm and went out to India to visit the boys.

Now the war broke out. They were unable to get passage home. Promptly they both went to work. Sheila became part of the British Secret Service, and Mrs. McLaughlin accepted a post as manager of an army officers' mess. On this move, the members had reason to congratulate themselves. Neither the servants nor the merchants in the markets and bazaars could get away with any shenanigans or any overcharging with a boss who spoke such very adequate Hindustani! And the quarters were always filled with fresh flowers, which the lady arranged herself.

The next activity for both women was on behalf of the American Red Cross, which had taken over a large building from the Goanese and turned it into a clubhouse. There were some 22,000 men in the vicinity, and the place was always seething. Sheila taught chess, ping-pong, badminton, and dancing. Her mother managed the servants, arranged dances and concerts, accompanied singers and violinists, etc. She also organized the necessary dancing partners, hundreds of girls recruited from everywhere, including large numbers of young Polish women who, it was stated, had been rescued from the mines of Siberia.

This matter of imported partners, incidentally, was something of a labor of love, in that every one had to be checked in and checked out, numerically, and what a flap if the count didn't balance!

The McLaughlins, during this era, lived in a nearby hotel, alone, as usual, with their animals, a German shepherd and her puppies, and a gaggle of Boston terriers. The women were on duty every day from 9 am. until midnight.

There was one evening which Mrs. McLaughlin will never forget. You don't, you know, if it involves an attempt at your murder.

It was hot, there was a club party, and everybody was dancing outside on the tennis courts, so that the interior of the big building was in partial darkness. The managers had just stepped outside of the women's cloakroom—to face a towering figure in whose hand a hammer was already sweeping downward toward her head.

A big game hunter who plans to survive develops fast reflexes. Mrs. McLaughlin had killed her had it struck. McLaughlin jerked back her head, squarely, caught her instead a glancing blow just above the eye. At the same time she switched the hammer, twisted it loose, and pushed the stranger with all her



VIOLET McLAUGHLIN . . . paints animals.

of a sensation by riding it standing up, circus-fashion.

It was at this time that her talented brush first brought her local fame. A Captain Chappell noticed her at work one day, and asked her to paint his own horse. He was delighted with the result and took it to show his fellows at his club—whereupon the artist was immediately deluged with orders for portraits of chargers, polo ponies, etc. The Captain, moreover, insisted on paying a fair price for his picture, and advised the girl to charge everybody else, something to which she had not yet given any thought. Now, however, her savings soon mounted to the point at which she could pay her own way for further study in London.

It was on her trip home for this purpose that she first met her future husband, Captain Harry McLaughlin of the Indian Army.

Now her days were filled with work. A particularly happy period was a series of summer classes held in Sussex, where a large group of students, billeted here and there in local homes, painted *à fresco*, their models being the farm animals tethered handily for the job.

Young Miss Violet, aged 18, was more than a little nervous when this phase commenced. Everybody present, with the sole exception of herself, had already had their work

her husband did a good deal of big game hunting. In addition to their leopards they bagged, between them, a tiger and a total of 36 panthers.

There was a limit to this sort of thing, however. "We only hunted," said Mrs. McLaughlin, "when the villagers asked us to rid them of a dangerous animal which had been preying on their livestock, and even on their children."

She recounted a bizarre tale of a panther which had silently stalked a compound in the middle of the night where, because of the heat, a man and woman had been sleeping out of doors, their small child between them. The great beast made off with the child without disturbing the parents, killed it, and then, hearing the bleat of a domestic goat nearby, dropped it and returned for the additional prey.

"After you've sat up all night with a dead child and its heart-broken parents," recalled Mrs. McLaughlin, "you are more than willing to go after the marauder."

They did, and got it. In 1928 Colonel McLaughlin retired and brought his family out to western Canada. They had considered South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, but for various reasons decided on Canada. They settled in Duncannon, like many other British Indian army officers, ("Not

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, December 1, 1968

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Continued on Page 18

Della Falls Adventure

It came as quite a surprise when my husband, Allan, and his friend, Bob Clegg, invited me along on their trip to Della Falls.

They had not long returned from their journey to the West Coast of Vancouver Island by kayak, and were anxious to take another jaunt that involved kayaking.

They told me that I was in for a treat, as Della Falls is one of the highest in the world, situated close to 8,000 feet up in the mountains, with the water falling 1,443 feet into the river below.

My father, Ted Collins, recalls that many years ago, he met Joe Drinkwater, the man who discovered and named the falls. Mr. Drinkwater at one time owned a boat-rental marina on Great Central Lake, and mining claims in the area. He named the falls and the lake after his wife, Della, sometime around 1910. His name was given to Drinkwater Creek.

A great hunter and fisherman, Joe Drinkwater knew the country thereabouts like the back of his hand. Heads of some of the timber wolves he had shot in the area were mounted and hung on the walls of his lodge.

Luckily, I didn't know of the presence of wolves when we left on the trip!

The night before our adventure started, we tied both kayaks onto the roof of the car, packed our provisions, compact gas stove, cooking utensils, first-aid kit, three cameras, bedrolls and a hiker's tent. We had farmed out our boys to various willing relatives, so were free to start out at 4 a.m. of a hot, July day.

Driving to Alberni, we launched the kayaks at Great Central Lake, after stowing all our equipment into every available corner. The lake was like a mirror, with the sun reflected in it. Allan and I were in the bigger kayak, with Bob in the smaller one. It was a pretty tight squeeze in ours, with no room to move around, and we were obliged to make a couple of stops just to stretch our legs.

We all coated our faces with suntan lotion, but after awhile Allan, who was sitting up front, tried to avoid a bad burn from the reflection of the water by making himself a mask out of white cotton, with holes cut out for eyes. With sun glasses, and a hat perched on top, he was a weird sight!

We had stopped for lunch and it was late in the afternoon when we reached the end of Great Central Lake. Allan and Bob had paddled for 22 miles, and by now the wind had risen and the water was quite choppy. There was a large power boat tied up at a deserted shack, and we met the four owners as we were looking for the beginning of the trail. They had hiked up to the falls over the weekend and told us that, instead of eight miles in, as we had thought, it was really 14 miles each way!

They looked exhausted and were mopping their perspiring faces. I was almost tempted to step back into the kayak, and only the thought of the long stretch of lake and the fact that I'm not an expert paddler made me set off with the other two.

We started hiking the trail to make as good a time as possible by daylight. It was very hot, the sun poured down on us, and all around us was the hum of mosquitoes.

All our equipment had to be carried by pack sack. Allan carried the provisions, the stove and cooking utensils; Bob had the cameras and we each had our sleeping bag. Here and there the trail was marked by orange and white plastic markers. The trail wasn't too bad until we came to a spot where we had to cross the river. The bridge originally spanning the river had washed out, and had been replaced by some previous hikers, who must have felled a tree and placed the long log across the river.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, December 1, 1968

Story by MAUREEN HOOK

Photos by ALLAN HOOK



DELLA FALLS . . . Close to 10 times as high as Niagara.

It was really a frightening experience for me to cross over with the river bubbling and foaming angrily below.

We hiked for about two hours, then stopped for supper. Allan was honorary cook, and prepared one of his famous gourmet meals, but we were too hungry to be critical and too tired to do anything but fall into our sleeping bags under the stars, as we had left the tent with the kayaks.

During the hike, we had noticed fresh bear tracks, and long after Allan and Bob were peacefully asleep, I lay awake, scratching mosquito bites and wondering if a big, black bear might be wandering nearby.

We were up at 6 o'clock, and started breakfast. Our camp was close to the river, which we kept crossing and recrossing during our hike. The water was running fast, but we found it crystal clear and it tasted mountain fresh.

It was lucky that the water supply was so close, as, after waiting for the pot of water to boil on the tiny one-burner hiker's stove, I accidentally

tipped it over, and had to fetch more and wait for it to boil, much to the disgust of the more experienced campers!

We rolled up our sleeping bags, and leaving all our possessions other than the cameras behind, headed up the trail. We figured that we would reach the falls and be back at the campsite about noon, in time for lunch.

How wrong we were!

We must have hiked about two hours when, after crossing the river at a marker, the trail disappeared. Look as we might, we could find no more markers, so we followed what turned out to be a false trail. We were encouraged by old slash marks probably made by some previous hiker. But after awhile, this trail petered out.

Deciding to go on, we climbed higher and higher, through the thick underbrush, tripping, stumbling and sometimes falling, but always working our way up the almost sheer bluff.

We knew we had completely lost the trail, and as we reached a point where we couldn't

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work our way up the rock face any higher, we headed down to the river, hoping to see marker tags on the far side.

After climbing down, there was not a marker or sign of a trail to be seen, so, after a council of war, it was agreed to hike for 15 more minutes along the lower river bank, to see if we could view the falls from a different angle, or if not, to go back. From time to time, we had caught tantalizing glimpses of the falls in the distance, but the trees were too thick to see very much.

By this time, we were walking arduous in snow. It felt cool and comforting to our tired feet after the long climb. Ours were the only footprints to be seen in it.

The time limit was almost up when Allan, in the lead, yelled: "There they are!"

The falls were not in full spate at this time of the year, but they were still a magnificent sight. We were about half a mile away, so we hiked on for about 10 minutes to get a better view and to allow Allan and Bob to take some pictures.

After the picture-taking, we decided to go back, although Bob would have liked to carry on, hoping to pick up the trail at the falls. But the vote was two to one, and we retraced our steps as best we could. Now our task was to find the way back to our campsite.

We climbed up through the loose rocks of an old river bed, each step sending the stones sliding treacherously under our feet. We followed this river bed and its banks, overgrown with brush, to the rock face.

When we got into the steep, thick bush area, Bob was behind me. I looked around, and he had disappeared, taking a header into the bushes. However, he came up, unhurt. Shortly after, Allan, who was in front of me, did a spectacular somersault, but luckily, he, too, was unharmed.

It was difficult not to stumble, as we couldn't see our footing in the thick forest underbrush.

Our clothes, by now, were looking pretty ragged. Allan's pants were ripped, the knees of my slacks were out, and Bob's shoes, new for the trip, were falling apart. We must have looked a pretty bedraggled group.

At one time, Allan was leading, I was following and Bob was climbing at a lower level.

"Here's our old trail, Bob!" yelled Allan. So Bob wearily toiled up through the almost impenetrable bush at the same time that Allan was climbing down on the opposite side.

For about 15 minutes, all they accomplished was to reverse their positions.

At last we recognized a log as one which we had used to cross the river before losing the trail, so headed down towards it. This was a fairly easy crossing, as the river at this point was not too wide. We stopped to quench our thirst with a cool drink before making our way back to camp.

By this time, it was about 2 o'clock, and we were very hungry. So, after a quick meal, we packed our gear. Allan's load was lighter by now, as we had eaten most of our provisions.

On the way back to the kayaks, I thought with dread of the return trip we must make over the log at the washed-out bridge site. It turned out to be just as terrifying for me as the first time, with the river boiling and seething below, and I was thankful to reach the other side and step on firm ground.

After making his crossover, Bob almost stepped on the largest snake I have ever seen. He was really startled and probably the snake was just as alarmed, for it quietly rustled off into the bushes.

The kayaks were a welcome sight, and after fitting our gear into them, we took off down the lake.

The wind got up almost as soon as we started, so it was difficult to make any headway. Allan and Bob spurred themselves on by estimating how long it would take to paddle to a certain point, and then trying to better their time. We stopped after about an hour and had supper, hoping the water would calm. When we took off again, it was a little calmer, but I still had to bail and Bob was constantly using his sponge to soak the water out of his kayak.

When we reached the half way point, it was about 9 o'clock, so it was decided to make camp for the night. This time, I was too exhausted to worry about wandering bears and fell asleep instantly. During the night it rained, but Allan and I were using the lightweight two-man tent. Poor Bob got slightly wet.

By next morning, the rain had stopped, but it was misty. There was a slight chop on the water, but we made pretty good time, kayaking down the lake.

And so we arrived at the car, to make the journey home.

For many days after our return we were busy removing the thorns imbedded in our hands, acquired when we were hauling ourselves up the rock face, rubbing our many bruises and scratching mosquito bites . . . souvenirs of our trip.



TWO IN KAYAK in tight squeeze . . . Allan and Maureen Hook on Great Central Lake.



MAUREEN AND BOB make cautious river crossing.

It was an adventure I shall remember for a long time. Some day I would like to return to Della Falls, if only the bridge was replaced and the trail marked more clearly.

ALAN'S STORY:

Well, that's my wife, Maureen's version of our trip to Della Falls, and it was more or less the way it happened.

The trail to the falls was marked by plastic ribbons and it was really our own fault that we lost the trail.

Fortunately there are men dedicated to the outdoors, men who give up their own free time to make and mark trails. Such men as Syd Watts of Duncan and Jack Ware of Ladysmith. Probably one or both of these men marked the Della Falls trail.

All those who have enjoyed camping and hiking at Goldstream Park are indebted to Hugh Selmond, who almost singlehandedly built the trails there.

Not long ago, British Columbia had 14,000,000 acres of parkland. This has been whittled away to less than half, 6,306,774 acres. In a supposedly progressive province, surely this is a backward step.

British Columbia has about 500 miles of maintained trails. The small state of Washington, our neighbor to the south, can boast of 10,000 miles of trails in national forests, parks and state parks.

One of our biggest problems is access. Here in British Columbia, most of the forests belong to logging firms who are reluctant to allow them to be freely opened to the public, whereas the National forests in the United States are owned by the people, and logging is done only after permission has been granted.

Little wonder that the ardent hikers from Vancouver Island pursue their hobby in the Olympic National Park.

There they can enjoy 600 miles of maintained trails compared to the practically non-existent trails on Vancouver Island.

One Canadian hiker was asked why he was hiking in the Olympic Mountains. He replied: "We had two warm days, so they closed the woods."

This is another beef of the outdoorsman, who, in his own interests, is ever alert to the danger of fire.

Members of various hikers' clubs, such as the Alpine Club, the Outdoor Club of Victoria and the Island Mountain Ramblers, feel that the government should accelerate its trail making, especially on Vancouver Island.

They also feel that the alpine land above 3,500 feet that is still in the possession of the government should not be exploited by the logging industries, but left for future generations to enjoy.



Kalka banyan tree. The writer's is a mango.



A sitting down classroom at Kalka, much like the writer's.

It's the Birds That Bother Me

As a teacher, it is the birds that bother me. Perhaps "bother" is too strong a word. I like birds. But they distract me.

Chandigarh is the most modern city in India, but even here there is overcrowding. My school has 1,300 boys but only eight classrooms, and consequently all my meetings with my 120 10-12-year-olds take place outside under a mango tree inhabited by a cosmopolitan population of birds.

I was scarcely aware of the birds when I first came to India in the fall of 1967, but the mating season of the kites made some sort of awareness unavoidable.

The kites are the undisputed landlords of the mango tree. They are big eagle-like birds which usually cruise high above the school and only occasionally perch in the mango tree or sweep low for a dive-bombing run on some dead animal or piece of appalling refuse.

However, in the mating season the kites become home bodies.

It was at an assembly one morning that excited, ecstatic birdy shrieks came from the topmost branch of the mango tree. All eyes were cast upward to find the two kites tarrying in amorous dalliance. The branch shook; the kites screamed; leaves and feathers wafted down; the small boys whispered; the big boys grinned; and the lady teachers drew their modesty scarves demurely round their head and looked at the ground.

For the rest of the day, my classes under the mango tree resembled the Inquisition.

"Sir, sir, what they was doing?"

"What WERE they doing, Ashok Kumar, and all down and get to work."

"Sir, sir, mother-father!" gurgled the better-informed Davinder Singh. When you live in a village with buffaloes in your backyard, you have little to learn from kites.

"Yes, yes, mother-father, Davinder Singh, and wipe that ridiculous grin off your face." Of course Davinder Singh, being 11 and in his first year of English, didn't know what I was talking about and the grin remained.

When there were eggs in the kites' nest, classes were again disrupted by aerial, Red Baron battles between the kites and marauding crows. The crows, which have a brown collar of feathers and look rather like stiff, humorless Pilgrim Fathers, wheeled round and round the

mango tree, one kite in pursuit. It was The Blue Max with birds, and very little English was learned on those days.

But there are other inhabitants of the mango tree who can be as troublesome as the kites. These are the beautiful, sleek parakeets which streak low across the blue sky like streamlined, green bullets. They move in groups, and when

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

they congregate in the tree, they are capable of screaming an end to any English lesson.

Indeed, at one stage I was convinced that the best work in the oral drills was being done by the parakeets. Their English seemed to be of a higher standard and improving more rapidly than my students.

The parakeets, however, have not proved diligent. Their work has fallen off, and it is now gratifying for me to note that my boys show a better command of the past tense than the parakeets.

Being under the mango tree has other hazards. The sparrows and a cocky robin-sized bird are not particular in their sanitary arrangements, and nothing so delights the class as "master's" hurried dabbling and brushing at a sudden stain on his shirt or jacket.

Finally, there are the owls, small fellows which hide out in the darkest, deepest part of the tree.

"Sir, sir, ooooo" a student will cry when he spots one, usually when I am in mid-sentence.

This draws giggles from the rest of the class, because in Hindi, to call someone an owl is to pay less than a compliment and to call someone a "son of an owl" is to invite a punch in the nose.

Wildlife tends to look enormous in the every day affairs of teaching, even though Chandigarh is a fine, brick-and-mortar city. But 80 per cent of India lives in the villages, and every boy at the school has relatives in a village.

And of course the cow, as a Hindu religious symbol, is inescapable. Stray cows wander like stray dogs, and the school built a new gate a few months ago to keep them out. There is, too, a standard essay on the cow, an essay that is reproduced by millions of little Indians every year.

... says ROBIN JEFFREY

"The cow is a useful animal," the orle intones like a psalm. "It has four legs and one tail." I now know the essay by heart and hope some day to be called on to recite it.

The cow also figures in conversation. People want to know if we in the West eat the cow. It is a question I try to avoid with an unsophisticated audience. Fortunately, the small boys with whom I deal are still recovering from the shock one of their number received about six months ago.

The moon-faced young Sikh ran up to me at recess. "Sir, sir," he gasped, "sir, Musafmans," he drew his jaws wide apart—chompi—"cow!" I taught the verb "to eat" that afternoon but with reference only to potatoes, spinach and green beans.

When I am not involved with botany, biology or comparative religion, I teach English. The classes are large and sit in the dust at my feet. Teaching in India tends to be a sitting-down job, but I keep standing; I feel I'll be swept away if I don't. At one time a few months ago, I had a combined class of 110 10-year-olds every Saturday morning; I felt more akin to Clyde Beatty than Arnold of Rugby.

In such classes, the disparity in ability is bound to be great. One afternoon while I was trying to deal with some thickies who were still baffled by, "This is a book," the class genius, very bored, stood up to red-herring me.

"Sir," he said, a 10-year-old elder statesman in front of a parliament he knew he ruled. "I do not believe in God. Am I an atheist or an agnostic?"

"You are a precocious young man."

"Sir, what is precocious?"

His uncle had suggested the question, but in a Hindi-medium, government school where most of the boys are from the working classes, it was a pleasant shock. It would have been rather good question from any 10-year-old anywhere.

That particular class, guided and ruled by that particular boy, is an inventive body. It organizes parties for itself and contracts for catering with the canteen operator. It has defeated all its contemporaries at cricket and football. "Om Parkash is a very good spin bowler, sir," I was told while looking down "The Team of Cricket," the written lineup. "He howls with his left hand, sir, and the other boys do not understand."

Probably the class' biggest achievement was its own lottery, held a few months ago at the time of a state government lottery. The prize was seven rupees (about a dollar). I made the draw, probably in violation of dozens of rules. However, the class lottery was more successful and rather better organized than the government one.

The biggest day of the school year is in March when the results of the final examinations are announced. (Not the individual results, only the

Continued on Page 7

By WALLY ROBB

If you have to be sick, so sick that they hide you away from the rest of the world, you couldn't do better than Room 20 in St. Joseph's Annex. There's a sequoia tree—a Redwood—slap in the middle of the only window.

Like the prospect of hanging, there's nothing like the imminence of death to "concentrate a man's mind," and that sequoia came to me to represent a hope of living for a long time. After all, it had been around for about 300 years, so why shouldn't I be around for a little longer?

From the prone position on my bed I couldn't see the top of the tree—I never did—but it must have been a long way up. It was certainly a long way across, about six feet in diameter. Its bark was much smoother than that of a Douglas fir, with a leathery texture, and the first branch came from the massive bole at least 20 feet above the ground.

Sensitive clumps of needles came close to the upper panes of my window, reacting immediately to any change in the weather. Of course, they moved in the wind, but the most exciting change came with the prospect of rain. Flat and downturned in the heat, the needles rose like those of a porcupine in danger at the first dampness.

But now, the mystery. Just below where the first branch emerged, deeply embedded in the trunk, was a large stone. About six inches across, it was polished smooth, so smooth that it became iridescent when the setting sun played across it. In the morning this shining eye would weep. Romantically, I would think it wept for the sorrows it had heard during the night.

"Here, where men moan, and watch each other die," but the tears were redwood oil, and they always dried away in the heat of the day.

I remember reading a short story—by O. Henry, I think—where the hero keeps his friend alive by tying leaves to a tree which had become for the sick man a symbol of death.

With typical O. Henry quirk, the hero catches pneumonia in his merciful action, and dies. But since the redwood is almost indestructible, no one was put to the trouble of propping it up while I looked at it.

Now, how did that rock get up the tree? It hadn't been flung up, and lodged by chance, for it was on a smooth piece of the trunk, and embedded so firmly that it would have to be fired from a gun. Nor did it grow up as the tree grew, for trees, like humans, usually reject foreign matter from their bodies.

It took a long time to find the probable answer, and by then I had learned to use the tree as a conversational piece as visitors were allowed.

It's good to have something like that at hand, as otherwise there's a certain sameness in what is said. Besides, it saves one from the conventional line. The first thing visitors ask a patient in hospital is: "How are you?" Silly question, really. They're sick, or they wouldn't be there. And I should think the worst thing for a patient is to go into serious consideration of just how sick he is. So instead we talked about my tree, for by now this had passed from the hospital board to myself.

Most visitors knew even less about the sequoia than I did, and it gave me a feeling of superiority to explain that there were very few of them in Victoria, and probably none elsewhere in British Columbia. As I convinced myself of this, my suspicions about the stone were confirmed by a more knowledgeable visitor.

"That stone," he said, "is a solid hunk of road allowance."

"Road allowance?"

"That tree didn't start life here. It's about 300 years old, and it must have been brought here by one of the first settlers about a hundred years ago. That stone lodged in it as it was dragged along some road, either here or on the way from Oregon."

Well, it explained the rock, but it didn't

Redwood Brings Cheer

to Hospital Patients



GIANT SEQUOIA . . . was symbol of hope.

explain the tree, or the others like it. The trees were here when the Sisters of St. Ann took property in the area to set up a school . . . St. Ann's Academy.

Now, even at the present time it's no mean feat to shift a very large tree, roots and all, from one place to another, and have it grow.

Just think what was involved. A hundred years ago, that tree was 80 feet high, and between three and four feet across. It probably weighed about 10 tons, with all its roots and branches. It had to be dug up by the roots, and probably dragged to a railway. Then, at the coast, it would have to be lifted on to a ship, probably as deck cargo. Finally, an enormous hole would have to be dug for it in Victoria, and the tree yarded upright. The whole operation would be tremendously difficult and expensive.

Who would do something like that? Sir James Douglas? Dr. Tolmie? Mr. Finlayson? Did someone perhaps think that the trees would propagate here on the island? If so, they certainly couldn't count on reaping the harvest themselves, for timber of that sort takes a long time to grow. Or was it some gentleman or even a syndicate of gentlemen, who brought them across to beautify their estates?

It would need more research than I have time for to be sure of the answer. Perhaps back in the file of The Colonist some item reports the arrival of these large trees.

Great changes are planned around St. Joseph's. I hope they don't affect the staff, who labored so long and with such poor material to bring me back to the land of the living. But we humans have short lives in comparison to those enormous sequoias, so, if change comes, I hope that these trees can not only be spared, but incorporated in any new buildings. And perhaps some patient like myself will look on them as a symbol of hope.

IT'S THE BIRDS THAT BOTHER ME

Continued from Page 5

pass percentage of each class. I'm not very certain why this figure is so important).

It was a Saturday, and when I arrived at school at 9:15, the principal was in his office, a large padlock on the door. By 12:30 worried parents and brothers and sisters had already begun to fill the school yard and collect under the mango tree, and the caretaker and a peon were chasing boys and parents off the principal's veranda.

By 3 the school yard was packed with people, and at 3:15 the principal, who had been compiling the results, tapped on the window of the office. The caretaker fumbled with the key but finally managed to unlock the door.

The principal swept out of the office, and we of the staff fell in behind, roughly in order of seniority. At the front of the school, the crowd parted like the Red Sea and we swept on to the microphone.

The principal made a short speech, read the

results and then turned and walked quickly back into the school. For a moment the crowd stood a bit bewildered, then it let out a cheer, for the results had been favorable, and headed for the gate like a football crowd after the final whistle.

It was as close to the Sermon on the Mount as I am every likely to come.

This school, then, is rather different from Margaret Jenkins, Central Junior or Vio High, the seats of learning I knew best.

The oak at the corner of Fox Bay and Chandler might pass for mango trees, but I never recall having a lesson under them. As far as I know, no teacher at Central has ever had to have his jacket dry cleaned because of classroom sparrows. And crows appeared at Vio High only on the labels of milk tins.

But amenities and safety from sparrows are not all that make a school. There are other things. Like 10-year-old theologians or deceptive, left-handed spin bowlers.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, December 1, 1968

Next to the Christmas cake, I suppose the next most important do-ahead is the Christmas pudding and the mincemeat. We are sensitive as the next person when it comes to rushing Christmas . . . we even enjoy a little last-minute panic with Dec. 25 dangerously close. Those last few days of hustle and bustle can be fun especially if the bigger, time-consuming preparations have been done ahead. And besides, the cake, the pudding and the mincemeat all improve in flavor with a few weeks of mellowing. In Christmases past, old world cooks began preparing holiday specialties months in advance. When the great day arrived the cupboards were bursting with goodies for feasting.

The fragrance of just-baked mince pie brings back memories of Old English Yuletide customs. Throughout the merry twelve days of Christmas, visitors were offered mince pie and hot drinks no matter what hour of the day or night. This is still the custom of many of our homes.

A seventeenth century mince "pye" was rectangularly shaped and symbolized, in a

DO-AHEADS for CHRISTMAS

religious context, the Christ child's manger. The spices in the fruity filling were said to represent the Wise Men's offerings. These medieval pastries often weighed as much as 14 pounds.

Some people like to stay traditional, but I find many of my readers looking for something a little different, they like to offer their guests a specialty of the house. This recipe for mincemeat uses some of our more modern fruits. Besides the usual raisins and currants it features glace fruit, almonds and crushed pineapple. It makes really lovely pies.

CALIFORNIA MINCEMEAT . . . 1 pound lean ground steak (have your butcher put it through the grinder twice), 4 pounds apples peeled and chopped fine, 1 cup butter, cut up, 1 cup ground suet, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 pound each seedless raisins and currants scalded and dried, 3 rings green glace pineapple cut in chunks, 1/2 pound red glace cherries cut in half, 1 pound mixed glace fruit, juice and grated rind 3 lemons, 1/2 cup blanched and split almonds, 1 large tin undrained crushed pineapple, 1 glass grape jelly, 1 tbs. salt, 1 Tbsp. pumpkin pie spice or your own choice of spices and 1 cup brandy or light rum.

Mix all the ingredients except brandy or rum, simmer for about 1/4 of an hour, stirring frequently. Stir in brandy or rum. If you do not wish to use liquor use 1 cup apple juice. Fill hot sterilized jars and seal. Leave at least two weeks before using. This is very rich . . . if you find it too rich you can add another pound or two of apples.

I would suggest serving this mince pie with a slice of fine cheese rather than whipped or ice cream. This is a real gourmet mincemeat.

TRADITIONAL MINCEMEAT . . . 25 cups apples peeled and grated, 5 pounds dark seedless raisins, scalded and well drained, 1 pound currants also scalded and drained, 1 cup silvered peel, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 cup any good jelly, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. cloves, grated rind and juice 1 lemon and 1 orange, 3 cups apple cider or apple juice, 1 cup finely grated or ground suet. Place all the ingredients in a large kettle, blend well and simmer gently for 10 to 15 minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 7 pints. A lattice top mince pie is very handsome. Hot mince tarts are a fine addition to the buffet table. For a subtle flavor add 1 Tbsp. instant coffee powder and 1 Tbsp. rum to your prepared mincemeat when making the pie. Mince pie or tarts have a much better flavor when served hot. And piping hot coffee of course.

Just like mincemeat or Christmas cakes your Christmas puddings are better in flavor when they have had time to mellow. Our first recipe is called Holiday Pudding. It is a little richer than a Carrut Pudding but not as rich as a real Plum Pudding. If you don't have regular pudding mix you can use the large 28-oz. tomato or fruit cans. This pudding is just right for two of these cans.

HOLIDAY PUDDING . . . 3 cups finely peeled and chopped apple (use a good cooking apple), 3 cups ground suet, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, 4 to 5 cups mixed glace and dried fruits (raisins and currants), 1 cup chopped toasted almonds, 1/2 cup apple cider or juice, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. each cinnamon and allspice, 1/2 tsp.

nutmeg and apple cider nuts on top. Beat eggs, a sweet and apple. Spoon into glass full.

Cover with or foil, tie with having boiling water. Cover adding more water brush with brown wrap in foil and for an hour to

RICH PLUM PUDDING . . . 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, 1/2 cup peel, 1/4 cup pound blanched mixed glace crumbs, 3 cups apples peeled sugar, 4 eggs (cinnamon, 1 rind and juice third cup all ingredients greased pud with foil, tied hours. To rel

For those who can be made for Holiday H. nice. Honey an pudding.

HOLIDAY PUDDING . . . 1/4 cup butter vanilla, 1/2 cup baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup eggs, 1/2 cup light and flut heat one in

HOLIDAY DATE-HONEY PUDDING



PAGE 3—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 1, 1968

DEAR HELOISE:

I lost the little knob off the end of the telescoping antenna of my transistor radio. When I pushed the antenna back into the radio I was unable to pull it out again.

The end of the center section of antenna had a small hole in it where the lost knob had been screwed into it.

Trying to figure out some way to catch hold of and pull out the antenna, I



twisted a small metal screw part way into the opening until it was good and tight without splitting the antenna.

Then it was real easy to pull out the antenna and push it back in the radio when I wanted.

It may not look as nice as the original knob, but it works.

Kenny H.

JUST FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a seven-week-old baby and found that along with very little closet space, the baby clothes hangers don't fit around the clothes pole.

So I took a wire hanger from the dry cleaners—the kind that is covered with paper — punched holes through the paper along the bottom just above the wire with a pencil, then hung about six of my daughter's dress hangers on it.

Now I have more closet space, and her clothes don't get crushed or wrinkled, nor do they slide together.

Star Pearson

LIT US SPRAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

When using spray starch, extend the mark on the skin

with a line down of the can. Let hole in the butt be easier and far less starch things other you're ironing.

You can do it a felt-tip marker fingernail polish Mrs.

SWEETEN T



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know spoon of sugar over the surface pudding never forming a skin? Un

Unrula, you're sure does.

SAVE THOSE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I dig up

CHRISTMAS

ADDITIONAL MINCEMEAT ... 25 cups peeled and grated, 8 pounds dark raisins, scalded and well drained, 1 cup currants also scalded and drained, 1 cup red peel, 8 cups brown sugar, 1 cup d. jelly, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 1 tin. n, 1 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 cup, grated rind and juice 1 lemon and 1/2, 2 cups apple cider or apple juice, 1/2 cup grated or ground nut. Place all the nuts in a large kettle, blend well and gently for 10 to 15 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 7 1/2 A lattice top mince pie is very ne. Hot mince tarts are a fine addition to the buffet table. For a subtle flavor add 1 instant coffee powder and 2 Tbsp. rum prepared mince when making. Mince pie or tarts have a much longer life when served hot. And piping hot is just right for two of these ones.

like mince or Christmas cakes your puddings are better in flavor when had time to mellow. Our first recipe is Holiday Pudding. It is a little richer than a pudding but not as rich as a real Plum. If you don't have regular pudding mix use the large 28-oz. tomato or fruit can. King is just right for two of these ones.

MAY PUDDING ... 3 cups finely and chopped apple (use a good cooking 3 cups ground nut, 1 cup fine dry crumbs, 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 4 to 5 cups mixed glacé fruits (raisins and currants), 1 cup 1/2 toasted almonds, 1/2 cup apple cider, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 tsp. salt, each cinnamon and allspice, 1/2 tsp.

nutmeg and 4 eggs. Combine the fruits, pour apple cider or juice over mixture, sprinkle nuts on top. Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add brown sugar, bread crumbs, nut and apple. Combine with fruit mixture. Spoon into greased molds and filling about 3/4 full.

Cover with double thickness of waxed paper or foil, tie with a string. Place on rack in kettle, having boiling water to half the depth of the mold. Cover tightly and steam for six hours, adding more water occasionally. Turn out of cans, brush with brandy, rum or wine. When quite cold wrap in foil and keep in a cool, dry place. Steam for an hour to reheat.

RICH PLUM PUDDING ... 1 pound sultanas, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound beef suet, 1/2 pound mixed peel, 1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger, 1/4 pound blanched and silvered almonds, 1 pound mixed glacé fruit, 3 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 3 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 apples peeled and chopped, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 eggs, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. mixed spice (cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves), 2 lemons, rind and juice, 2 oranges, rind and juice, one-third cup sherry, brandy or fruit juice. Mix all ingredients in order given. Pack into greased pudding molds. Cover tops of molds with foil, tied securely with string. Steam five hours. To reheat, steam two more hours.

For those who want a really light pudding that can be made at the last minute, this next recipe for Holiday Honey-Date Pudding is particularly nice. Honey and dates made for a moist, delicious pudding.

HOLIDAY HONEY-DATE PUDDING ... 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup honey, 2 eggs, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 3/4 cups sifted pastry flour, 3/4 Tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, 1/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup pecan pieces and 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk. Cream butter until light and fluffy, add honey, eggs and vanilla; beat one minute. Sift together the flour,

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

baking powder, spices and salt. Add dates and nuts and mix until dates are flour-coated. Add milk to flour mixture and stir until blended. Combine two mixtures. Pour into a 5-cup mold. Cover with foil and tie down tightly. Steam on a rack in steamer with water half way up on mold. Steam for two hours, adding a little more water as necessary. To reheat, steam for one hour. Serve with Lemon Sauce.

LEMON SAUCE ... 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 1/4 cups water, 1/4 cup honey, 1 egg well beaten, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon peel. Mix cornstarch with

small amount of water. Combine with remaining water, the cornstarch, honey, egg and salt until well blended. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and lemon peel. Serve hot.

And **STERLING SAUCE** ... In a small bowl with an electric beater at medium speed, beat 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup light brown sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla until light and fluffy. Beat in 1/4 cup light cream. Use to decorate and to pass with plum pudding.

BRIDE'S CORNER

When you are in a hurry . . . think cheese.

Hot cheese nibblers can be fixed in minutes while dinner finishes cooking.

CHEDDAR POPPY PUFFS . . . 1 can refrigerated biscuits, 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese, 1 Tbsp. poppy seeds and 1 egg well beaten. Flatten each biscuit and cut into quarters, combine cheese and poppy seeds. Roll biscuit pieces in egg, then in cheese mixture. Place on buttered cookie sheet and bake 10 to 12 minutes, 400 degrees F. oven. Cut French bread on bias almost to bottom crust, spread with butter and sprinkle heavily with Parmesan cheese and chili powder. Wrap in foil and heat.

Dress up warm gingerbread by whipping 1/4 cup white sugar and 1 Tbsp. orange juice into an 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese. Spread gingerbread with apple sauce and top with a spoonful of cheese mixture. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

bulbs in the fall, I store them in empty egg cartons, then label the cartons.

This keeps the bulbs dry and unbroken, and it is easy to find the ones I want when it is time to reset them.

Mrs. C. M. Comstock

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

The most understanding friend you will ever find is someone who has the same troubles that you have . . .

Reader

MARKET VALUE

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of mine who does her grocery shopping alone has thought up the following idea that sounds good for anyone in the same circumstances:

Instead of putting the groceries in the trunk of her car, she puts them in the empty front seat beside her and fastens the seat belt around them.

Not only makes it easier to get them out of the car

that way, but keeps them upright on the way home!

Gladys Daniels

I take it you, too, have had broken eggs on quick steps!

Heloise

"DEAR FATHER . . ."

DEAR HELOISE:

When my mother passed away leaving my lonely 80-year-old father, I tried to write to him as often as possible. He complained, however, that he couldn't read my small, hurried writing.

So I bought a large pencil and a tablet with widely-spaced lines (like first graders use) and write my letters to him on this paper, using two spaces to a line of heavy black writing.

He enjoyed them immensely and could read them without his glasses.

This method took more



time and paper, but gave me the satisfaction of knowing that it added a great deal of pleasure to his life.

Gracie Carroll



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever open a brand-new box of toothpicks and promptly drop all 500 of them onto the stove, sink, in the wastebasket and other areas within a ten-foot radius? So have I, and believe me, I'll never do it again.

Now I bore a small hole in the end of the box with the tip of a paring knife—as if a mouse had chewed one corner of it.

All I have to do is shake the picks out one at a time! And they stay cleaner this way, too.

Miggs Cronin

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

There is only one person you HAVE to live with all the time . . . all your life . . . That's YOU! And don't you forget it!

Jim Kennedy

LAUNDRY DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

To make a quick ironing board cover, use the lag of

an old pair of your husband's pajamas.

Silt the inside seam part-way, fit on ironing board, and tack or pin in place. Makes a dandy replacement cover.

Hester Willis

SPECIAL BULLETIN

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion for those who would like a bulletin board for children, but don't want to spend much money.

Get a cardboard box (any size you wish) and cut out the bottom. Then spray-paint the bottom in your favorite color and let dry.

Attach to the wall and you have a nice, inexpensive place to pin, paste, or thumbtack pictures and notes.

Paula Baker

Age 11

GEM OF AN IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have an electric toothbrush, try putting an old tip in it and using it with one of the new bath-room spray cleaners, ammonia or even toothpaste to clean your rings.

The electric toothbrush really gets in there and cleans out that soap film.

Mrs. Sparkle

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JUST FOR BABY

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I have a seven-week-old baby and found that along with very little closet space, the baby clothes hangers don't fit around the clothes pole.

So I took a wire hanger from the dry cleaners—the kind that is covered with paper — punched holes through the paper along the bottom just above the wire with a pencil, then hung about six of my daughter's dress hangers on it.

Now I have more closet space, and her clothes don't get crushed or wrinkled, nor do they slide together.

Star Pearson

LET US SPRAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

When using spray starch, extend the mark on the rim

with a line down the side of the can. Lining up the hole in the button will then be easier and faster with far less starch sprayed on things other than what you're ironing.

You can do this by using a felt-tip marking pencil, or fingernail polish.

Mrs. E. Comfort

SWEETEN THE POT



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a teaspoon of sugar sprinkled over the surface of a hot pudding prevents it from forming a skin?

Ursula Thomas

Ursula, you're right. It sure does.

Heloise

SAVE THOSE BULBS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I dig up my flower



THREE KENT GENERATIONS — Left to right, Herbert Kent, his father, Charles Kent, for years city treasurer of Victoria, and Herbert's son, Daryl.



HOME ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF YATES, just east of the Cook corner, which Herbert Kent built soon after his marriage to Georgina Waitt in 1886.

VICTORIA'S MR. MUSIC

By JAMES K. NESBITT

For more than half a century Herbert Kent was Victoria's Mr. Music. From the mid-1880s until 1950 or so no concert, stage production, oratorio, or anything at all like that was quite complete without Mr. Kent taking part, and in hundreds of productions he did take part. He led an exceedingly busy life, his business being a music store. In what spare time he could find he kept scrapbooks and diaries, and in his old age he wrote his memoirs, throwing light on the Victoria he loved, and where he had resided since 1864, when, as a two-year-old, he came here from his native England with his mother, to join his father, who had arrived the year before. He died here in 1958 when he was 96.

His son, Lt.-Col. M. Aubrey Kent, has now presented his father's memorabilia ... the scrapbooks, diaries, letters, photographs, theatre programs ... to the Victoria section of the provincial archives, for the uses of posterity. They make a valuable collection, and anyone studying music in this city for many, many years will find them a treasure trove of information. We should be grateful to Herbert Kent for all that he did for this place and its people, and to his son for making his father's methodical paper work public property.

I have spent many pleasant, educational hours going through the Herbert Kent scrapbooks, and I have picked pieces at random, hoping that you, too, may enjoy them.

Here's an 1891 account of a concert at St. John's Church: "Mrs. Janion's song, The Message, was sung with a great deal of taste, although in places a little too high for her rich contralto voice. Mr. Herbert Kent was in excellent voice and sang The Clung of the Forge with spirit, and was heartily applauded. His musical heartiness is splendidly pitched, and is capable of imparting the most exquisite feeling to pathetic passages and fire and energy to the more vigorous part of a song. The choruses were

trained by Mr. Kent, which is more than sufficient proof that they were well and musically rendered."

In 1892 Victorians enjoyed Gilbert and Sullivan's famous Pirates of Penzance. It was evidently a great success: "Amateurism, like charity, is popularly supposed to cover a multitude of defects, but the amateurs who produced this old favorite need neither mantle."

"It is true the natural feeling of strangeness took possession of the stage and its occupants in the earlier scenes, but when that wore away principals and chorus acquitted themselves well."

"In the role of the major-general Mr. Charles A. Lombard invested the part with all the quaint humor the author intended for it. Mr. Lombard being at one and the same time dignified and amusing, impressive and yet mirth-provoking."

"Mr. Herbert Kent acquitted himself like a professional, and a first-class professional at that. His was about the best creation of the opera."

"His voice, of course, was enjoyed, as it always is, but it was his many comical quips and quirks, his careful care of those crimson-hood and misfit whiskers, that made him the friend of the house."

"His work was well done, and yet not overdone, and, paradoxical as it may seem lots of fun."

THE HERBERT KENT SCRAPBOOK

Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado in 1894: "In the title role Mr. Herbert Kent presented a new Mikado, in some respects, and thoroughly pleasing, urbane and yet always dignified, always ready for fun and frolic, yet still a king. In many little details he evidenced more than surface study of the part, the glimpses of the fathering feeling over the supposed execution of Nanki-Poo mingling grimly with the humorous references to boiling oil and melted lead being a particularly creditable and capable piece of acting."

"In singing voice, too, Mr. Kent was at his best, and though the Mikado is not too long upon the stage he was the central figure whenever he was before the footlights."

"George Bushby's Nanki-Poo was a delightful surprise. A young man of agreeable presence and graceful stage carriage, with a vigorous and effective style, Mr. Bushby (grandson of Sir James Douglas) acted the high-spirited lover to perfection, and in addition sang with sympathy and correctness his difficult part."

"His voice was pure and sweet; a more admirable one for the part could scarcely be obtained, while Mr. Bushby did not forget his singing in his acting, or his acting in his singing."

Herbert Kent was a founder and life-long member of the Arion Club, and for years its conductor. In 1894 the Arion gave a concert at

the Gorge: "The club sang to the largest audience before whom they have yet appeared, the occasion being their boating party and concert on Victoria Arm. Every boat in the city that could be borrowed, hired or otherwise brought into service was in use."

"The scene, when all had gathered around the lantern-bedecked barge bearing conductor William Greig and his choir as passengers, was pretty and picturesque in the extreme."

"There was unfortunately no moon during the early hours, but Japanese lanterns borne by the canoes flitted about like fireflies, enhancing the mystic charm of the scene."

"To describe the various numbers on the well-arranged program would be entirely superfluous: let those who have heard the club on previous occasions close their eyes and imagine their music as it would and did sound, floating across the water in the quiet of a peaceful June evening."

In 1895 musical Victoria crowded Victoria Theatre for three evenings. The elite showed up in diamonds and furs, white ties and top hats.

A contemporary newspaper account said: "There were those who thought that the amateurs had undertaken too heavy a task when they decided to present so difficult an opera as Verdi's Il Trovatore. At times, during the earlier part of the performance it looked as though they were right. There was a little nervousness, but that was only natural and soon wore off."

"Miss Laura Agnew as Leonarda acted and sang the difficult part very well. She has a very sweet voice, which was heard to good advantage."

"Mr. Algernon Aspland's splendid voice was well suited for the part of Marzio, which he both sang and acted well."

"Mr. Herbert Kent who has many times appeared before Victoria audiences in lighter operas, fully maintained his reputation. The only fault the audience had to find with him was that he was not heard more often."

"A skirt dance by Mrs. Herbert Kent, premiere danseuse, and the Misses Amy Wolff, Ethel McMillan, Maude McMillan, K. Johnston, Amy and Sadie Pauline, was gracefully presented."

Back in 1877, and I find a Victoria Standard report: "A public oral examination of the pupils attending the high school — His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson were present — we were glad to see a large number of the parents of the scholars present, together with some of our most prominent citizens, including His Worship Mayor Drake."

"The boys of the school particularly distinguished themselves in mathematics and mental arithmetic."

"The following is the order of merit of the 15 leading scholars — John Newbury, Herbert Kent, Joseph Thain, A. Bargien, George Chadwick, Frank Sere, Ben John, T. Baker, Miss Jessie Cameron, J. Dougall, Miss Alice Russell, Miss Mary Anderson, R. Plummer, A. Cameron, Miss Kate Russell, C. Carmichael, James Phillips, James Todd, Miss Holmway, Charles Hayward."

"Master Thain, Misses J. Cameron and Anderson headed the list as pupil teachers and hence were awarded the scholarships."

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Charles Hayward.

J. Cameron and
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awarding of a scholarship to Master Thain. He
thought his son was entitled to it, as he had
received the highest number of marks.

"The superintendent of education, Mr. Jessop,
explained that the scholarship had been awarded
to Master Thain on the ground of his superior
qualifications as a pupil teacher."

As I said in the beginning, I hopped all over
the place reading Herbert Kent's scrapbooks, and
so now, here I am again into the 1890s—this time
1899, when a performance of Robin Hood was
given by Victoria's amateurs: "The orchestra,
under the leadership of Mr. F. Victor Austin
added greatly to the success of the production. To
Mr. F. Fines-Smith belongs all the credit for the
staging of the opera, as well as for the designing
of the costumes, all of which were in the very
best of taste."

"Mr. Herbert Kent as Little John was
splendid, singing, speaking and acting alike being
excellent. Indeed, it would not be too much to say
that Mr. Kent acquitted himself of a difficult part
better than any other member of the company.
His Brown October Ale was one of the best
numbers of the evening, and his baritone voice
rich and resonant, his enunciation excellent. The
vim and naturalness of his acting throughout
made him very nearly the most prominent figure
on the stage."

"As Dame Durden, Mrs. Herbert Kent played
very well. She lent to an amusing part every
necessary needed to make it a success, and she
was the coquettish buxom dame to the life. Her
dance was executed in the very best style, and
one could hardly restrain a feeling of surprise
that the sheriff could even stimulate a feeling of
dialike for the hospitable proprietress of the
tavern."

"Mrs. Kent also trained the chorus and to her
supervision is due the naturalness of the gestures
which made this performance so different from
those given by some amateurs."

In 1899 Victoria was in a ferment of
excitement. The South African war had started
and Victoria prided itself on being more loyal to
Queen Victoria than any other part of her vast
and glorious empire, upon which, it was said, the
gun never set. Soon Victoria's sons were
marching off to South Africa.

In the Kent scrapbooks I found a newspaper
account of one leave-taking: "Our boys are off —
British Columbia's capital last night took leave of
the first British Columbia soldiers who have gone
forth to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with kinemen
from Australia, India, South Africa and the
Netherlands in fighting the battles of a Greater
Britain."

That this city is proud of her soldier sons was
manifest everywhere. The Drill Hall on Menzies
Street was crowded to its very doors, with quite
10,000 enthusiastic subjects of the Queen. They
compressed themselves into a solid mass of
humanity, to get but a fleeting glimpse of the
brave fellows who are to maintain this city's
name in the Transvaal.

After the farewell speeches by the various
Mentaries, and the band music, the crowd said
their goodbyes, as hands were wrung, with tears
in many cases, and so the departing soldiers
realized how deep was the undercurrent of the
city's feeling for them.

"On the march to the wharf, too, the mothers
and daughters of Victoria forgot the muddy
roads, forgot their usual impassiveness and cold
reserve, and walked proudly beside their sons and
brothers, and friends in the ranks, and did not let
the tears be seen until the last kisses had been
exchanged."

"The final cheers rang out, echoing across
the harbor, and the Victoria contingent sailed
away on board the Yosemite, which soon rounded
the Outer Wharf and disappeared into the night
on the Strait of Fuca, leaving heavy but proud
hearts, and misty eyes in heads held high."

Reading the Kent scrapbooks I learned for
the first time that in the 1890s there was a
Victoria Home Journal—a weekly "devoted to
social, political, literary, musical and dramatic
gossip."

Mr. Kent had clipped from the Home Journal
this account of an 1892 wedding: "The marriage
of J. Sterling Floyd to Esther Mary Johnston took
place at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon
Arthur Beanlands officiating, and was pronounced
to be not only the prettiest but the best-ordered
of the season, the large congregation who assembled
to witness it behaving in a manner which that
solemn ceremony demands."

(This makes me wonder if Victoria wedding
congregations sometimes behaved in an otherwise
manner.)

"The choir sang the anthem O Perfect Love
in a manner which must have touched the hearts
of all who heard it, so beautifully was it rendered."

"The bride was attired in a white broad
Japanese silk crepe, trimmed with chiffon, and

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Joe
LaFane
ACROSS

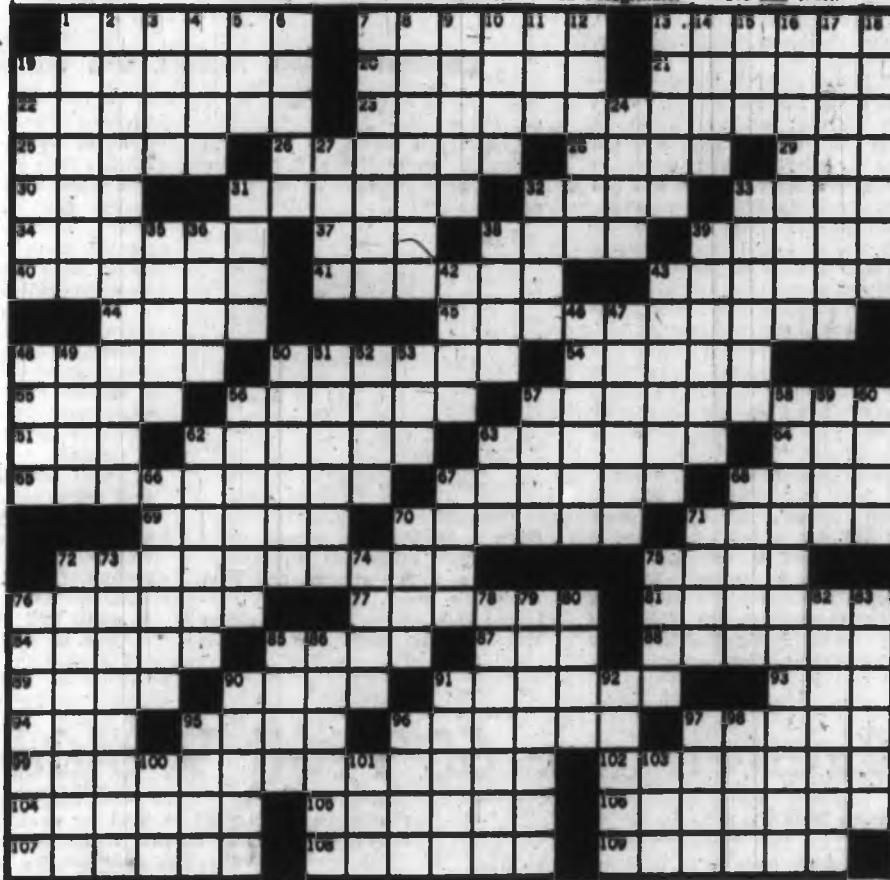
- 1 Encumber.
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of yesterday.
- 22 Reach a mena.
23 Davis-Lawford
movie; 3 words.
- 25 Frenchman's
cap.
- 26 Monotonous
sounds.
- 28 Axis or male.
- 29 "Puppet —
Strings;" 3
words.
- 30 Tropical bird.
- 31 Opie fold.
- 32 Droplet.
- 33 Old Glory.
- 34 Harmful.
- 37 Juvenile
heroine.
- 38 Be duly
worthy of.
- 39 Actress Janis
- 40 Cossack leader.
- 41 Signify.
- 43 Held out.
- 44 — palm.
- 45 Part of Boston.
- 48 Sufficient.

- 50 Large bottle.
- 54 Chinese civil.
- 55 Auction.
- 56 Working
person.
- 57 Person much
in the news.
- 61 Sansu
language.
- 62 Mr. Pickwick's
man.
- 63 Galt.
- 64 Method.
- 65 Sibyllus
opus.
- 67 Peril.
- 68 Misplace.
- 69 Channel.
- 70 Irish
moonshine.
- 71 Templ.
- 73 Dullard.
- 75 — processing.
- 76 Considerate.
- 77 Largest
European lake.
- 81 Exaggerate.
- 84 Frenied
person.
- 85 Julie Andrews
in "The —"
- 87 Clitern.
- 88 Kalmuck.
- 89 Paradise.
- 90 Simpleton.
- 91 — from
Elmer.
- 93 Ampereand's
significance.
- 94 Samuel's
teacher.

- 95 Pervert.
- 96 Rife or hand
tool; 2 words.
- 97 Get lost!
- 99 Fanned;
3 words.
- 102 Try to outdo.
- 104 "The Hairy
Ape"
playwright.
- 105 Immediately;
3 words.
- 106 Perfect 100-
carat diamond.
- 107 Hawk.
- 108 Painful
struggle.
- 109 Farm machine.
- DOWN
- 1 Poor one.
- 2 Hotel rate;
3 words.
- 3 Deep mud.
- 4 Small piece of
ground.
- 5 Actress Taina
- 6 Frail.
- 7 Exculpate.
- 8 Emprase.
- 9 Governed.
- 10 Fircsura.
- 11 Jehoshaphat's
predecessor.
- 12 Yield.
- 13 Two-footed
animal.
- 14 Maple genus.
- 15 Cravat fabric.

- 16 Rude.
- 17 Youth.
- 18 Infuriated.
- 19 Beach house.
- 24 Campus VIP.
- 27 College; a
Portland,
Oregon.
- 31 Sicilian
volcano.
- 32 Beverly
Hillbillies'
Jethro.
- 33 Amx.
- 35 Rousseau work.
- 36 Neck part.
- 38 — jacket.
- 39 Football
thrower.
- 42 Redclanca.
- 43 Inferior.
- 44 Service bow.
- 47 Shake a leg.
- 48 That; 2 words.
- 49 African
federation.
- 50 Large envelope.
- 51 Mrs. Adam
number one?
- 52 Athena's title.
- 53 German; Abbr.
- 55 Less relaxed.
- 57 Laaland
citizen.
- 58 Suburban
status symbol;
3 words.
- 59 Facility.
- 60 Broad and
boose.
- 62 Pergrinate.

- 63 Hypter.
- 64 Lime tree.
- 67 Connecticut
U.S. Senator.
- 68 Grew towards
night.
- 70 TV Jack.
- 71 Southern
constellation.
- 72 Important data
in publication.
- 73 Revealed.
- 74 Zant for living.
- 75 Cupola.
- 76 Elm's apex.
- 78 How some
drinks are
served; 3
words.
- 79 Sore throat
treatments.
- 80 One of the
Aleutians.
- 83 Giver.
- 85 Commanding
officer; SL;
3 words.
- 85 Kind.
- 86 Headwear.
- 90 Dip out.
- 91 French novelist
Jean —
- 93 Bungle.
- 95 Healthy.
- 96 Hebrew lyra.
- 97 Irrational.
- 98 Attired.
- 100 Hat; SL.
- 101 Anglo-Saxon
letter.
- 103 — West.



12-1-67

was veiled with handsome old lace, and wore
orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a white
velvet bag hand-painted with heartsease and
morning glory.

"The bridesmaids were the Misses Eveline
Nesbitt, Kate Johnston, Isabel Christie and Rose
Johnston. They wore empire costumes of cream
silk trimmed with emerald green and carried
large shower bouquets of cream 'mums and
smilax, and bags of emerald green velvet. The
groomsmen who ably supported the bridegroom
were Messrs. Harry Fuller, Fred Moore, D.
Johnston and R. H. Johnston."

"The singing was under the good conducting
of Mr. Herbert Kent, the cathedral's choirmaster,
whose five-year-old son Daryl had the long
procession. Mr. G. Pauline presided at the organ.

"No small contribution was that of Messrs.
Aspland and Bridgeman—the firing and pealing of
bells—which commenced from the conclusion of

the service and continued 'til the carriages which
bore the happy bridal party away, were lost sight
of amid a shower of rice.

"After the wedding breakfast at the residence
of the bride's parents, a reception was held which
was attended by most of the old and valued
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Johnston."

"The presents to the bride were numerous,
elegant and all useful."

"One in particular was as great a surprise as
it was gratifying, viz. the presentation of a most
handsome clock in black and inlaid marble
casing, with silver plate inserted, and inscribed
'from the wardens and choir of St. John's,' of
which church Mr. Floyd has been lately appointed
choirmaster. He was therefore very greatly
impressed by their kindness and generosity."

Perhaps an ornithologist can tell me why Endahwin (Home) Bay at Channel Rock on Cortes Island becomes so crowded in December. The big loon is there, of course, and Harry the Heron fishing from the rocks. The occasional grebe and small cluster of harlequins cause no surprise. But what of the scoters, old squaws, baldpates, ringneck, scaups, golden-eyes and mergansers which crowd into the cove or drift just a little way offshore? Not to mention sandpipers and plovers—which I may not have seen all year—now teetering along the beach.

Minors sink around the rocks, others play off the point and two eagles come daily to look us all over. By Christmas things are really humming and this year Bonzo, the gull which has adopted me, will undoubtedly put on his Ballet Marlene for our benefit. Though I'm sure he and the others haven't a thought of yuletide homecomings yet that, in a way, is what they're doing. They are making—though why in December?—for a place they feel secure.

When the Pools lived here, or in the nine years no one did, perhaps the furred and feathered trusted this bay. Looking back 20 years, I can remember that there seemed to be a great deal of wildlife around here at first. Whenever I went outside something would take off with a crack or a zing, a scream or a whistle. Gradually fewer and fewer wild visitors came to the bay. Then, just as gradually, they began to come back.

Exactly when I became conscious of the December rush, I don't know. It doesn't last long; perhaps a couple of weeks. Sometimes it begins early in December or even in November (I have an idea this has something to do with the weather), but usually it starts later. In the years of our biggest snows only a few came. The mildest winters were crowded. Today I note that holly and hawthorn berries are scarce, so perhaps this winter will be tepid.

At first it seemed I must be imagining all this, but the records show I wasn't. Finally I have accepted it as one of the many unpredictable and joyous events of Channel Rock.

"Welcome home for Christmas!" I cry to all my guests; just as I call "Good morning, Mr. Loon" each day. (You can do this when there is no one around to use that over-worked word "crazy" towards everyone and everything they don't happen to understand.) The loon always turns his dignified head, but

Home for Christmas

the December comers ignore my greeting. Perhaps in time...

What a special homecoming lift these travellers give me. They intensify the feeling I have already. Whatever season it happens to be, always I seem to rush into the home trail and hurry along it. Perhaps I have been at a meeting which has left me a bit frustrated, as meetings sometimes do. Perhaps I have lingered in "town" to talk with neighbors and now have a guilty feeling of wasted time—but is it really?—because of all the work undone at Channel Rock. Perhaps I

ocean. There used to be a good market for these ferns and when I first came here I used to go out with my press and gather them. "Too much trouble. You have to be so funny how you press them," they tell me now. Salal is the new crop and many here gather it.

There is some scattered salal along this home trail, but the ferns seem to have taken over. It is mainly evergreen forest, with some alder and a rare broad-leaf maple. In mild winters the foliage of creeping raspberry and foamflower bring a special greenness to trail

ANOTHER NATURE RANBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

am walking back from a party late at night and feel tired or I am returning from a city trip, more than a little sickened by sight and sound.

I hurry across the small stream, over the depression which is a mudhole most of the year, past the old snag which looks like a camel and is one of my first memories of this island. Then my steps begin to slow, almost unconsciously. I become aware of the silence, the vastness of the woods, of the trail stretching green and curving to the sea. My frustration drops off, my tiredness flows away, my guilt might never have been.

Over the remains of an old cedar, down a logging road almost overgrown with grass and evergreens, across a larger stream and then along the shore of Uva-uris (Arbutus) Bay where Christmas ferns spread to the north like a green

borders. Everywhere the refreshment of water is implied or seen. Always there is the sound of the sea, that great giver.

The path rises, through young firs I have planted, to a rocky plateau. In spring sea bluish and blue-eyed Mary star it; in summer mimulus and pipalasewa. In winter it may glitter with snow or be lush and green with moss and wild grasses, licorice and Oregon grape. The grass is soft and long and often I wander through it to the cliff's edge, where I can look down on Uva-uris Bay and beyond to the Strait of Georgia.

Drier now and still rocky, the trail turns east along the seashore but some 20 feet above it. Arbutus, so arresting in any season, seem to be playing the childhood game of Statues. Soon I can see my little pink and brown house. I never fail to stand still and look towards it. Even at night I do this, feeling it in

place: The present centre of that wilderness delight which is my home. Though a rise of land cuts off Endahwin Bay I know, in December, that some of those who make up this delight are diving, sliding, zooming there.

At the camel snag I had lost my feeling of hurry—away from what? Now I feel rested in such deep content that I could almost believe in magic. Remembering the stranger who said: "I had the weirdest feeling just before I got to your bridge, as though a great load had gone off me." I wonder if I should strike out that "almost."

The homemade bridge, covered with chicken wire to prevent foot-slips, is where the forest resumes beyond the rocky trail section. It spans a logging gully and to the right, about a hundred feet away, Tiddell (Stars) Cove glints in sun or moon light. After a few moments of short, sharp climbing I am looking down on the cove; as I have done so often, by day and night, coming home. Soft, deep moss over rock plunges steeply to the water. Here, "in old time," the Indians sheltered when seal hunting. A lean-to was still being used now and then when I came.

As long as I live I shall never forget this feeling of coming home. It is made up of so many sensations: lightness, freedom rejoicing, sure content and others for which I can find no words. In the journals of the most discerning first explorers I have always found mention of how happy the natives were before "civilization" touched them. So am I happy, in this my twentieth December here.

So I—and perhaps the other wild hearts of Endahwin Bay—feel that sense of coming home which is the greatest security of all; the finest Christmas gift ever. May you who read this know it too, wherever and however you find it. There are many trails to happiness. Especially at Christmas.

Maintenance of Trail Would Be Good Bargain

Continued from Page 1

that he did not have to bend down. These were made by the department out of old crosscut saws.

When asked how he thought the repair of the bridges and the cables across the rivers should be undertaken, and by whom, he replied: "Well, that's hard to say. There has been talk that the parks branch might take it over. If so, I suppose they would repair the bridges."

When asked how he thought materials could be transported to the various bridges, he said that perhaps the department of transport could cooperate with the parks branch by unloading the materials on the beach because they were experienced at that sort of thing.

Asked where the landings were, he replied that there was one at Tsoowah and others at Klamawa River and Pechema Bay, and that the best time to land was usually in the mornings before the westerly wind arose.

When asked whether a raft or boat on a

continuous cable could be used for crossing the rivers instead of a bosun's chair, he replied: "Well, they wouldn't stay there in the winter time. The things we had there before were just the rig. It was a double dolly that ran on wire cable with an endless line so that you could pull the platform back and forth no matter what side of the river you were on. It was a platform on which two men and a couple of dogs could ride. They used to be on the Darling and Klamawa Rivers."

Asked, in the event of the trail being restored, how many sections it should be divided into for the purpose of maintenance, he replied that two sections would be sufficient between Bamfield and Carmanah—one from Bamfield to the Klamawa and the other from there to Carmanah. He pointed out that, now that there was no telephone line to maintain, the trail was only necessary when the shoreline could not be traversed, thus the maintenance was reduced by half.

Unfortunately the linemen's cabin at the southern end of Pechema Beach was almost completely destroyed by vandals on the July holiday weekend. They stripped up furniture,

cupboards, doors and windows—even the heater was destroyed. This cabin was used by the public as much as by the linemen, and recently the Strathcona Natural History Society had undertaken to maintain it for hikers. It is to be hoped that they will not be discouraged. The original shake cabin right alongside it was demolished last summer because it was considered unsafe. A pity.

In conclusion Hegstrom repeated that both the Cape Beale trail and the West Coast trail as far as the Klamawa River used to be maintained by him with an assistant during winter months and could still be maintained at no extra cost with the same amount of labor. He said they used to do all the work on the trails themselves, including the repair of bridges. They got the materials out of the woods, cutting stringers and planing on the spot from a good cedar tree, the only other cost besides labor being that of a few splices.

Walter has been working on the trail for 15 years. He likes the work and is obviously dedicated to it. He hopes that the trail will be completely restored and maintained for the benefit of hikers, and that he can work on it as long as he can walk.

A good bargain!

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Biography of a Remarkable Woman

Reviewed by A. H. (PAT) MURPHY

At 11 a.m. April 30, 1916, the Sunday after Easter, Michael Mallin and his second-in-command, Countess Markievicz, prepared to surrender the rebels who had occupied Dublin's College of Surgeons, to the British forces in Ireland.

From a strictly military point of view the rising seemed a fiasco though, like most military fiascos, it was distinguished by acts of great personal courage. The rebels received little help from the country-side; most of the fighting was confined to Dublin, and, in the final analysis, didn't do much to dislocate Britain which, at that time, had more men under arms than ever before in her history.

By 11 o'clock the British captain had his troops drawn up outside the college and the insurgents fled out.

Countess Markievicz approached him with her usual Samboyanse. She was wearing a green uniform with breeches; like her heroine, St. Joan, she had worn men's clothes to battle. She came up to the officer with the confidence of one whose ancestors had owned the land for 400 years, took her pistol from her holster, kissed it and presented it to the astonished Englishman.

"I am ready," she said. This was the Countess's most famous moment and, theatrical though it was, it was her style.

Most of the press treated her as absurd and thought the Rising an act of mad fanaticism. But the leaders believe that death was a small price to pay for freedom and, as we know, they did, in the end, win a more than partial victory for their country.

Portrait of a Busy Life

Continued from Page 8

strength. He staggered out of her path, and she ran, shouting as she went for servants and the military police.

The attacker, an enlisted man who had gone completely berserk, was soon caught, although the authorities had their work cut out to prevent a lynching then and there. The man hadn't been at all pleased to see their friend rush from their club with a face streaming blood. Eventually the man was court-martialed, but his victim still bears the scars of the wound and the stitches needed to close it.

Today, though her work is possibly less dramatic, Mrs. McLaughlin is as busy as ever. On her Aghins Road acres, with its pleasant view of the valley beyond, she grows all her own vegetables, keeps up her painting and her music, and raises her "Kushi-Kutch," Hindustani for "happy dogs." Ten of them, at the moment. Boston terriers, and, a very popular breed today, miniature dachshunds ... a yard long stick little sausage, but friendly, loyal, and extremely intelligent! Not far away Shelia, now Mrs. Roberts, runs the Brihwara Kennels.

As everyone knows, people who love animals never do get over it!

The Countess was not put before a firing squad although she fully expected to die. Her friends were, but she and a young rebel named Eamon de Valera were spared.

The anachronism in the life of the Countess was that she was representative of the class and circumstances which made rebellion necessary in Ireland.

IS MARRIAGE A CRIME?

Reviewed by DON GAIN

Is marriage a crime? The question is asked by Victor Veneta, one of the contributors to the book Married Priests and Married Nuns.

The writer is a former parish priest who was married in 1933.

"I am not advocating laxity on sex and devaluation of the exercises of chastity," he writes. "I am asking to curb the deviations and abuses of sex on the part of priests outside of marriage."

Frances Eder, a former teaching nun in the order of the Sisters of Mercy in Brooklyn, who married Robert Eder, former priest, looks back on "15 years of the warped way of life that was foisted upon me."

Rev. Edward Frank Henriques, former Franciscan brother, says the protests "over what I have written here will be many and shrill."

"Some will appear cogent, but not to me. Immediately it will be said that I made a solemn promise before God and man to live a celibate life."

"That I did, and I was free and 21. But I will stoutly maintain that a callow, idealistic, totally sheltered seminarian of 25 years has not the foggiest notion of what he is being asked to forsake."

"How can he? Is it reasonable that an inexperienced youth of 25 should tell me, a weathered, middle-aged man, how I should live the rest of my life?"

"That young man of 25 years ago, green as green, is as far removed from me of today as I am from Florence Nightingale—or Pope Paul VI."

CONSTANCE DE MARKIEVICZ, *In The Cause of Ireland*, by Jacqueline Van Vorst; Copp Clark; 384 pages; \$5.25.

She was born into the rarified atmosphere of the aristocracy and when a young, beautiful and vivacious woman, Constance Gacina Gore-Booth married a Polish nobleman.

She knew privilege and wealth and, it is not the last quality of this good book, that it delineates with accuracy and interest just how and why she made the transition and, in the end, became an effective, courageous and enterprising leader in the struggle against her class.

This is the first complete biography of this remarkable woman and it might well be the forerunner of a number of books on the Rising which, in the opinion of many, has been overlooked as a source of some wonderfully dramatic material.

Countess Markievicz, while still in prison in 1918, became the first woman elected to the British House of Commons. Later, in de Valera's Irish parliament she became the first woman cabinet member in western Europe.

The book traces her association with literary and theatre groups, and with suffrage, youth and labor movements. It tells of her bitter disputes and loyal alliances with such figures as Jim Larkin, James Connolly, Sean O'Casey and W. B. Yates.

MARRIED PRIESTS AND MARRIED NUNS, edited and with an introduction by James F. Collins; McGraw-Hill Canada; 390 pages; \$7.50.

The book has been edited by James F. Collins, a Catholic lay theologian, who is a graduate of the University of San Francisco and executive director of the Liturgical Conference. An active ecumenist, he is a frequent writer on his religion. He is married and lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife and six children.

Among the contributors are Cornelius Outaout, 34, a New Yorker who was ordained in 1959 and was married two years ago; and Father Peter Riga, 34, who teaches at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif.

Two years ago almost the entire resident body refused to support Father Riga with a strike threat when the Bishop of Oakland tried to have him removed because of his liberal views.

Another contributor, Rudi J. Burdik, 35, of the Netherlands, was one of nine Dutch priests who, in 1959, asked their fellow Netherlands priests to sign a statement declaring that it was an urgent task for the church to make celibacy optional for the secular clergy.

formerly of Bombay, India, and now living in retirement in a Jesuit house in London, writes of *Smoke Screens and Sacred Cows*. In 1964 he edited a collection of essays by 10 Catholic authors in a book titled *Contraception and Holiness*.

In the introduction, he said, "Thus far I have not been persuaded by any of the natural-law arguments against contraception."

In all, 11 priests and two nuns, some married some still single, have given their views on one of the critical issues of Catholic thought today.

The editor says, "They wish to make a positive contribution toward a more fruitful debate by publicly revealing the personal experiences and attendant insights that are uniquely theirs."

There is a growing number of defrocking priests in the Western church "due" in the main to the celibacy rule."

Most informed sources agree they run into the tens of thousands, he says, with the lowest estimate for the U.S. 4,000 and the highest, 15,000.

The Second Vatican Council's document on the church, *De Ecclesia*, could be "the basic charter for the reform of the church in our century," according to avant-garde theologian Gregory Baum.

It has a provision which could develop into a major breakthrough in the struggle to reform celibacy legislation.

It provides for a married diaconate (deacons are one order below a fully-ordained priest) under certain conditions.

The editor expresses the hope that his book will be a contribution toward "earliest official consideration of an early extension of this attitude to the priesthood and the sisterhood."

Unbelievable Characters

Iona Trent was born in Patagonia of a Scottish mother and a Welsh father. After a comprehensive education at home by tutors she travelled in Europe, North Africa and Asia and then went to Paris (Sorbonne and Ecole du Louvre) to study theatre, music, history and archeology.

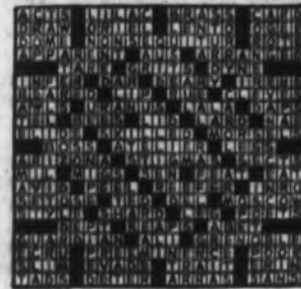
She spent the war years nursing in Paris and, her parents having both died, she returned to the Argentine, married, liquidated her extensive agricultural interests and

TOO MANY CROOKS, by Iona Trent; Vantage Press; 160 pages; \$3.95.

went to live in Portugal, where her husband now farms.

With such a background she could surely have produced an interesting and instructive autobiography. Instead, she has written *Too Many Crooks* (a stolen title, by the way), an insignificant murder story with a bewilderingly large cast of totally unbelievable characters.—E.D.W.-H.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, December 1, 1968

New Bird Paintings Supremely Brilliant

Lansdowne's Artistry Now Unsurpassed

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

When *Birds of the Northern Forest* appeared more than two years ago I was convinced that J. Fenwick Lansdowne had fulfilled every expectation of greatness and had reached the peak of his skill as an artist.

Now, with the publication of the first volume of *Birds of the Eastern Forest*, I know that I was wrong, that I underestimated this artist's continual striving for greater perfection.

In *Birds of the Eastern Forest*, which covers the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence region, Lansdowne has surpassed himself. His technique is now so superb that he must surely rank as the greatest painter of birds. That he will continue to improve goes without saying, but from this point he will be competing only against himself.

Brilliance and clarity of color are the Lansdowne hallmarks and it is sometimes difficult to realize that his paintings are gouache and not oil. The portrayals, compared to those in the earlier volumes, have

greater depth, finer detail and more body, if that is the correct word.

The birds, so incredibly life-like that one feels cheated by being unable to touch the feathers on the page, seem to have more character. The sections on owls in the two volumes perhaps best illustrate the thrilling improvement in technique.

But the growth of the artist is most apparent in composition, which is beautiful throughout, providing exactly enough of the correct atmosphere to illustrate each bird's requirements as to habitat.

Where nothing is required, nothing

BIRDS OF THE EASTERN FOREST. Paintings by J. Fenwick Lansdowne, text by John A. Livingston; McClelland and Stewart; 221 pages; \$17.50.

ing is shown. For me, the most breathtakingly lovely painting in this luscious book is that of the chimney swift. Of all birds swifts are the most totally committed to the air; they feed, drink and even mate on the wing using the terrestrial world solely for nesting.

It was sheer genius of Lansdowne to portray a pair of swifts in a painting of Japanese-like quality, with not even the vestige of a cloud. There is nothing to detract from the marvelous freedom of wing and spirit.

Fenwick Lansdowne's artistry is not confined to birds; his trees, plants and flowers have the same minutely accurate detail. And everything, from the sombre American Coot to the gorgeously-arrayed Wood Duck, has the clear, unclouded color quality distinctive of this fine artist.

I can pay him no greater compliment than to call him a Durer in paint.

Text of *Birds of the Eastern Forest*, like that of the earlier volume, is by John A. Livingston, who is possibly Canada's leading naturalist. His very real respect for all creatures is apparent in his writing, which is fresh, informative and often angry.

His contempt for ignorant hunters is almost as strong as his loathing for pesticides. His warning that these poisons are responsible for the declining numbers in many species runs through the text like an ugly refrain.

Novice falconers are also censured: "The danger is that a lot of people can get through a lot of captive birds in the course of a year, and we have no birds of prey to spare."

The expertly-written text seems to have been designed both to satisfy the student of birds and to entice the general reader into further explorations.

My sole criticism is that it is too chatty and too personal: "With Roger Perry, I was..." "James Bailie, who was standing beside me..." "Robert Trowern has told me..." "My wife Peggy..." "My son Peter..."

Frequent references to these and other people, as well as the retelling of irrelevant incidents, have no place in such a book as this and it is to be hoped that Livingston will remember this when writing the text for the remaining volumes in the series.

Fenwick Lansdowne's 33 magnificent bird portraits make this elegant and superlatively produced book a gift that will be treasured by everyone who appreciates beautiful things.

Bilingual Storybook For 5 to 9s

EVERGREEN ISLAND, by Ishbel Currier (French translation by Claude Aubry); Oberon Press, Ottawa; 121 pages; \$3.50.

Evergreen Island concerns the adventures in and near a Canadian lake of Growley-Wowley, a grumbly bear, a lynx named Shoes-Off, a shy and kindly lake monster named Shoshogo, and their friends Davy, a little boy, and Kitty, a rag doll.

The story moves at a good pace and has enough drama to capture and retain the attention of the five-to-nine-age-group for which it was designed.

The book is of special interest because it is bilingual, English and French texts appearing on opposing pages. The layout makes it simple, even for newcomers to French, to translate. Additionally, whole phrases can easily be learned from picture captions which are in both languages.

Illustrations, though somewhat crude, are effective.

Puzzling, is the reason why a dog should appear in several illustrations and yet never be mentioned in the text. Also Davy is never pictured. This is a serious fault because children are notoriously hyper-critical of a story's inadequacies.

This attractively-presented pioneering effort in junior bilingual literature deserves a wide sale. —J.G.H.

ABOUT ALBERTA, FOR ALBERTANS

Reviewed by GEORGE GIBSON

Here is a book about Alberta for Albertans, and it hopefully will be read by Albertans whether or not they happen to be living in Victoria or Corner Brook, Newfoundland. We hope they read it because Albertans, by custom, are usually too busy.

Others are welcome to browse. However, they won't do so with the same depth of feeling as one who is personally acquainted with the province that is sometimes called—not without reason—the Texas of Canada.

For this is a true picture of Alberta life as we remember it. The author has dipped into the many-headed paintbox of plains culture to paint it.

The reader goes willingly along as we saddle up and climb the mountain slopes near Jasper on a trail ride. We're first aboard a Northern Alberta Railways train heading north from Lac la Pêche

ALBERTA, by Robert Kretsch; Macmillan; 221 pages; \$6.95.

with a mixed bag of Metis and beer-swilling astronomer truck oil hunters.

Then we sip mulled wine at Sunshine Village ski resort, poke our noses into a Crownsnest Pam hotel beer parlor, call on a Nutcracker patriarch and witness their rigid ways and examine some dinosaur bones near Drumheller.

Did you care for that lobster Newburg as we drank in the panorama of Edmonton from the top of the Chateau Lacombe? Sitting chatting with retired football hero Normie Kwong in his windbreking office was a gas. And how about that time we had a coffee and some pretty tall tales from rancher Claude Hassard down in the Cypress Hills country?

Read it and enjoy it, Albertans. The book is bound to send expatriates back for another look and make them wonder why they left. It could also make present residents take a look around in a more objective and appreciative manner.

The author had many experiences when he undertook the writing of this book. The description of these events, the dialogue and the skilful blending of history, complete with exceptional photographs, has been a worthwhile endeavour.

The publisher tells us on the wrapper that the book is one of a travel series. Saskatchewan is the only other volume published to date and four others, including British Columbia, are in preparation. B.C.'s author Paul St. Pierre will be hard-pressed to keep up with the Joneses.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Reviewed by JACK MEYERS

Allstair MacLean has done it again. Though in most cases nothing is so boring as a sequel to something successful, *Force 10 From Navarone* outshines its illustrious predecessor, *The Guns of Navarone*. And when translation to the silver screen is completed on this new one by the tinkers of Tinseltown—as most MacLean novels seem wont to end up—I for one will certainly want to see it.

Force 10 from Navarone is being filmed by Carl Foreman, following box office records of MacLean's *The Guns of Navarone*; and another MacLean novel, *Where Eagles Dare*, is in the making starring none other than Mr. Elizabeth Taylor. Setan Bug, under his Ian Stuart identity, made a colorful movie I enjoyed—possibly more than most because I'm a science fiction fan—but lost the MacLean touch in the translation.

In *Force 10* (designation of a fierce storm, incidentally) the infamous Navarone guns have been silenced only 40 minutes—smoke still hangs over the shattered fortress—when the destroyers of those guns, Mallory and Miller, receive an urgent message from Allied Intelligence which sets them off on an equally difficult mission.

They immediately yank Andrea—third member of the terrible trio of gun busters—away from his bride of only minutes, and head for Yugoslavia to harass the Nazis there.

In a series of ingenious plots, subplots, and counter-plots, our three heroes become involved with such imaginative things as: a blind folk-song singer and his smouldering "sister"; three wet-behind-the-ears Marine Commandos; a race on ponies through snow-plugged mountain trails; an RAF squadron bombs the enemy's dummy tanks knowingly; a wild down-grade ride on a coasting locomotive held together by rust; mountain climbing while dressed in frogmen suits; and many, many others.

WARTIME PRIVATEER

Reviewed by
BOB PETHICK

In the tropical setting of the South China Sea, Indian and Pacific Ocean the author outlines in details anyone can understand what it felt like in the 1914-1918 war to be a privateer.

In her brief career as a raider the German cruiser *Emden* with a top speed of 28 knots and a working speed of 24.5 knots captured the imagination of the world and even after she was wiped out by the *HMAS Australia* was the subject of editorials of praise in some of England's most noted daily newspapers.

Master researcher Fred McClement whose first book, *Avril of the Gods*, shocked the aviation world, has told his story with on-the-scene descriptions from diaries never before published.

The feeling of joy felt by the *Emden's* Captain Karl von Müller when he is told by his chief, Vice-

FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE, by Allstair MacLean; Collins; 328 pages; \$4.95.

Stir the aforementioned ingredients into 224 printed pages, spice same with the usual MacLean wit and style, pore over this mixture with a relaxed mind for a few absorbing hours, and you have great and engrossing entertainment.

I won't spoil your reading pleasure by revealing the over-all plot, but must tell you that the ending is set in a scale of destruction which pales the apocalyptic demise of the *Navarone* guns.

MacLean has overlooked nothing. He skilfully blends every possible morsel of excitement into this concoction which can only be called the piece de resistance of his many best-sellers.

His war novels are not the usual "kill the Kraut" type of fiction fare which came pouring out of the last great conflict. MacLean presents his enemy in a more realistic light: intelligent and thinking, not at all like the bumbling idiots usually portrayed, which anyone who fought the Germans will tell you is not the same enemy they recall.

Though he doesn't try to turn the conflict to comedy, MacLean does allow his heroes to possess that most human frailty of often trespassing the thin line between comedy and tragedy. Men who daily face death can relieve tension with

GUNS IN PARADISE, by Fred McClement; McClelland and Stewart; \$4.95.

Admiral Count Graf von Spee, that he is to operate on his own, can almost be felt by the reader.

Von Spee's judgment was wise for when the *Emden* started out as a raider until the time of her sinking she sent down so many merchant ships she sent up the price of tin and rubber to a dangerously high level.

In her raids on ports she created damage and panic and held up shipment of troops and supplies. Ties between Australia and New Zealand and Europe were seriously menaced when transport of much-needed Anzac troops were delayed because of the cruiser's menacing presence.

Even when she ended up a shattered hulk on the barrier reef on North Keeling Island her commander, who had become so much of an international hero, was the subject praise in many enemy newspapers.

In fact Australia, one of the countries that the *Emden* had set on edge by her presence, even declared a von Müller Day in his honor.

The book presents a fair account of the happenings of the *Emden's* career and is amply illustrated.

MacLean Writes Another Winner

self-exposure mirth, and MacLean's men do just that... laugh at their own fear.

Force 10 from Navarone contains violence, as any good war action-drama story must have for realism, but MacLean doesn't dwell on gore to hold his readers. He focuses attention on characters involved in events, and does it beautifully.

It is difficult for this author's fans not to come out of their reading experience with sweaty palms. MacLean doesn't allow you to simply observe the action... he involves you. You feel your aching fingers desperately search the smooth side of the sheer cliff, hunting a solid purchase to add Miller in his fearful climb.

You're not kept "on the edge of

your chair" as you read; you laboriously push your way up the ladder, trying to help Peter, the blind singer, in his fight to hold the wounded Marine who is about to fall from the face of the dam. It's that kind of book.

MacLean is one best-selling writer at least who has not turned out driven just because he knows his reputation will sell it. Movie makers don't buy high-priced film rights without knowing they've bought something exciting to offer theatre-goers.

It appears MacLean, Collins the publishers, Foreman the filmer, and you the reader, all have a winner in this one. If you enjoy well-written and well-plotted war adventure, read *Force 10 from Navarone*.

DOUKHOBORS

Misjudged, Misinterpreted
and Mishandled

Reviewed by
RAY KERR

Most people when thinking of Doukhobors immediately identify them with protest marches, terrorism, public disobedience and other anti-social acts.

It is therefore fortunate that the book such as the newly-published *The Doukhobors* has made the Canadian scene. It'll help evaluate a group of Canadians who obviously have been misjudged, misinterpreted and mishandled.

Authors George Woodcock and Ivan Avakumovic, both UBC professors, get the ball by the horns, so to speak, right from the beginning.

They immediately point out that many of the books on the same subject have been prejudiced, full of preconceived notions and premeditated ideas at the expense of the sect.

The authors explain that their main purpose is to give a clear historical outline of the Doukhobors from their beginnings in the wide expanses of Russia to their life today in Canada.

In that they succeed excellently. The only complaint would have to do with the style, which is plain, proper and scholarly but also indescribably dull.

The Doukhobors' early days in Russia were not pleasant, but even then the sect showed it could deal with adversity by using pure hard work where nothing else would do.

In the end, even that wasn't enough, and thence the move to Cyprus, which did not turn out well at all, and then the migration to Canada, which still has to be evaluated.

It is interesting that the sect was

THE DOUKHOBORS, by George Woodcock and Ivan Avakumovic; Oxford; \$7.50.

received with open arms when it arrived on the Prairies around 1886.

Two factors contributed to the change of attitude—the Doukhobors' non-conformism and leave-us-alone attitude and the formation of the Svobodnik, better known to us as the Sons of Freedom.

The Svobodnik, to be sure, comprised only a slight percentage of the Doukhobor population, but the whole sect got blamed for the exhibitionist tactics and marches-in-the-rude by those few—sometimes no more than 25 persons out of the thousands of Doukhobors.

The upshot was that the sect had most of its land taken away on the Prairies and the next move may have been California, had it not been for the bountiful and fertile land of B.C. Kootenays.

The years spent in B.C. are more vividly ingrained in most people's minds, but even here the historical work makes interesting reading... if you like history.

Again non-conformism is the main stumbling block for the newcomers, and time and again the small majority of the Sons of Freedom stir up enough trouble so the whole sect is blamed repeatedly.

It is, you could almost say, a battle of man vs. the state, from the time of tsarist Russia to the modern-day era of Bennett's B.C.

And as it is always the case, the state decides what's good for everybody... and that's why the Doukhobors went the way they did.

If you like exciting books, with thrilling plots and you-guess-own endings, stay away from this one.

But if you want to learn something about non-conformists trying to preserve their own identity in a hostile environment, then this book is a must.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 25
Sunday, December 1, 1968



YOUNG IN NEST, closeup. Pelagic cormorants.



TREE APARTMENT HOUSES . . . Ballingall Islands in Gulf of Georgia. Double Crested Cormorants nest here.

APARTMENT FOR SHAGS

Photo-Story
By DAVID HANCOCK

Shags or cormorants, no matter what name you know them by, most persons have encountered this long-necked relative of the pelican on some inland or coastal waterway of North America.

Thirty species of cormorants inhabit the world. In Canada the most commonly encountered is the large double-crested cormorant. With its sleek grey and black mosaic plumage, its brilliant green eyes, bright blue mouth and contrasting orange gular pouch it looks every bit a gay remnant of the prehistoric past.

While found breeding in abundance in Alaska to the north, in Washington and Oregon to the south, the double-crested cormorant is a comparative newcomer to British Columbia. The first was observed in a tree in the Gulf Islands in the early '20s. By 1939 this pioneering tree-nesting colony had increased to 33 nests.

This past summer we visited this island and to our amazement there were still exactly 33 apartments artistically adorning the beautifully deformed limbs of several Rocky Mountain junipers.

Thousands of individual sticks had been expertly interwoven between existing branches to utilize their bulky nests to the trees. One nest, complete with fishing lure, was actually reinforced with hundreds of feet of fishing line, probably scavenged from a hapless fisherman. As if this wasn't strong enough, several loops of line were wound around adjoining nests.

New sticks are added to the nest each year. On some of the more protected adjacent islands the cliffside structures were four to five feet high, due to these annual additions.

In the soft seaweed and grass-lined interior of the nests four eggs are laid. If safely guarded

from marauding gulls and careless people these will hatch out blind, naked, black-skinned babies only a mother could love.

Seemingly all head and stomach, the feeble youngster quivers with excitement as one parent arrives with food. As the parent leans over and opens its mouth the chick thrusts its whole head and neck into the gaping gullet to receive the regurgitated food. Growth is rapid. By the seventh week the chicks are two-thirds the size of the adults and ready to start an independent life.

The cormorant's favorite diet is fish which it pursues by paddling its large webbed toes. Unlike most ducks and sea birds that live on the water, the cormorants often get wet when they dive. This gives rise to their characteristic pose on pilings, driftwood or rocks, standing erect with their wings drooped at their sides, to dry out.

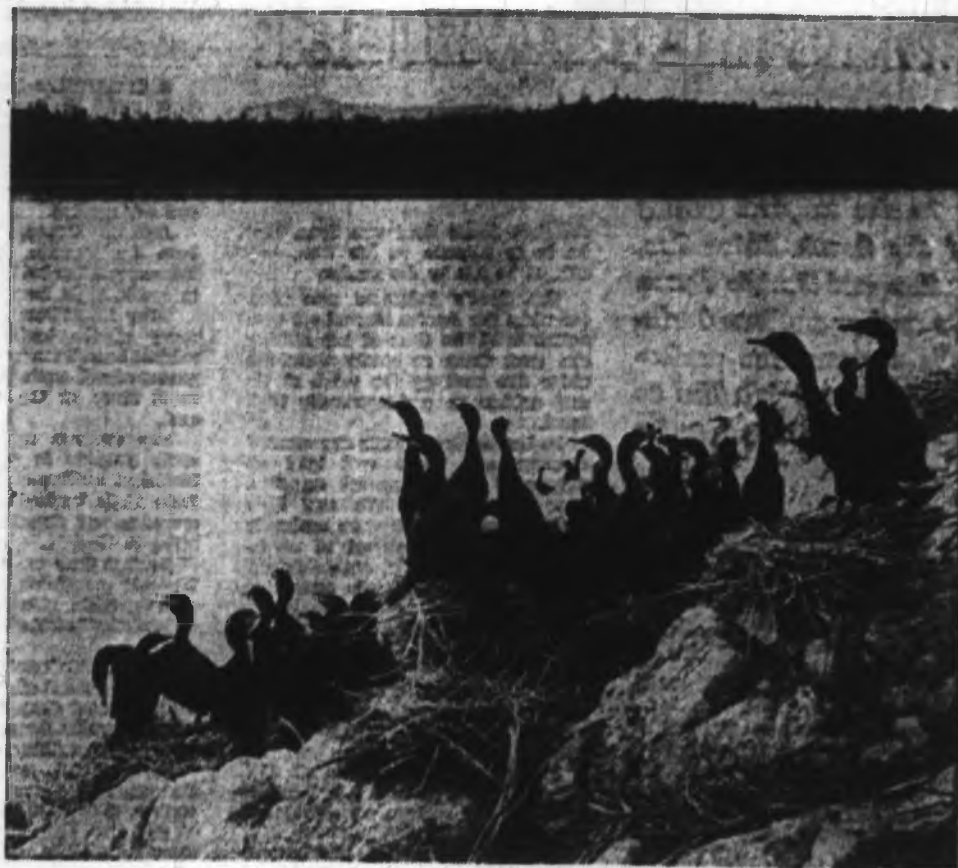
The larger pelican scoops fish out of the shallows with its large pouched beak. The delicate

snake bird, or anhinga, another relative of the cormorant, actually spears fish which it kures into the shadow of its outstretched wings, like a stealthy heron. However, the cormorants' powerfully hooked bills are used to grab and crush the prey before swallowing it whole.

Cormorants are not just an interesting adornment of our great outdoors—they are considered of great commercial value in some areas.

As early as the 600th century AD the Japanese had trained the cormorants to fish for them. A leather ring slipped over the bird's neck prevented it from swallowing the fish. Bird and fish were then retrieved on a line by the fisherman.

On the Peru coast it is the guano deposits of countless millions of Guanay cormorants that have contributed so greatly to that country's economy.



TYPICAL STICK NESTS of Mandarte Island. Double crested cormorants.